

TORCHLIGHT

**IT'S ABOUT
TIME**

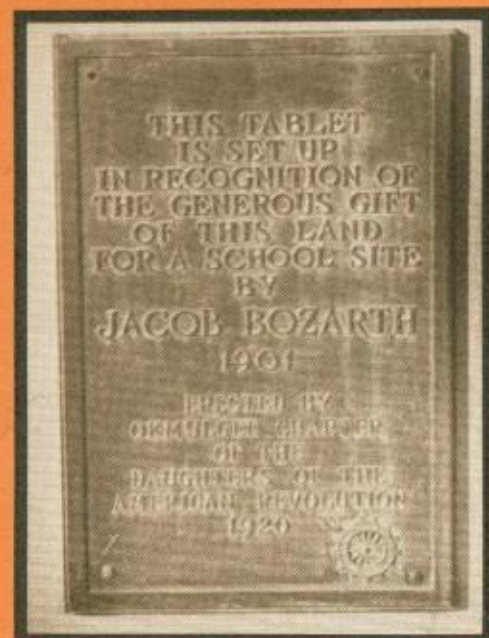




The message on the cornerstone of the vocational building has almost disappeared, but the date is still vivid.



Old Central Building was finished in 1906.



This bronze tablet was set in 1920 by the DAR in memory of Jacob Bozarth, who donated the ground on which the school was started in 1901. The plaque is on the front of the academic building steps.

PUBLIC SPIRITED PIONEERS DONATED MONEY for the first white school in Okmulgee, Indian Territory, in 1901.

In 1902 C. P. Fowler and his staff of three offered the first high school work. Dunbar, school for black students, also had a building and a teacher for the first term.

Old Central building, begun in the summer of 1904, was not completed until October because of a rainy season.

In 1906 Thomas Scott took charge, introducing permanent school records and a definite course of study. An addition was made to Dunbar at this time.

N. O. Hopkins became superintendent and during his term the high school building was finished.

Manual training, domestic sci-

ence and art were introduced in both white and colored schools; an athletic program and an orchestra were organized.

A cafeteria building was completed, making Okmulgee the only school in the state to have a separate cafeteria building. The girls gym was also opened.

In 1920 a vocational building was built, the first of its kind in the state. In the late 20's the academic and vocational building were joined by a four-story structure. By this time a boys gym had been constructed and over 1200 students were attending classes in grades 7-12.

Special classes were begun for slow learners as well as the accelerated student.

The cafeteria was moved to the fourth floor of the new

building and the cafeteria building became a band building. In 1948 a new brick building was constructed for the band on the same site.

With a bequest from the John and Gladys Brock Estate and a bond issue of an equal amount, the Brock Memorial Gymnasium was built.

This is the status of the buildings at this time.

A study was made as to the feasibility of remodeling the old structure. It was less expensive to build a new school. A bond issue for \$1,275,000 was passed in February and contracts were let November 19 for the first phase of a new school to be built on the present site.

Ground was broken just before Christmas. What a gift!

IT'S ABOUT TIME



Warm winter days find seniors John Jennings, Kenneth Williams, Sheila Dixon and Chris Freihofer, visiting on the steps of the academic building, which is destined to be demolished—as is the band building to the right—to make way for the new school. Brock Memorial Gym, at the far right, will remain as part of the new facilities.

IT'S

Dear Georgie Porgie

It's been real fun having you in my classes this year. I don't think it would have been the same without you. You take real good care of the little one and Mary and don't party too hard this summer. I hope to see you around.

Sherry



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George,
 your
 sweetest
 guy, you take care
 of yourself. I wish
 you all the luck in the
 world. Be careful,
 Cameron



Parents and friends, as well as seniors, anxiously anticipate the moment when the last echos of taps die across Harmon Stadium, so the graduates can jubilantly throw their lighted flashlights in the air, with a shout.

A bridge over time

MAY 28—AS THE SUN SETS THE CROWDS GATHERED, the class of '81 made that march down Harmon Stadium steps, the band played, the diplomas were handed out, the stadi-

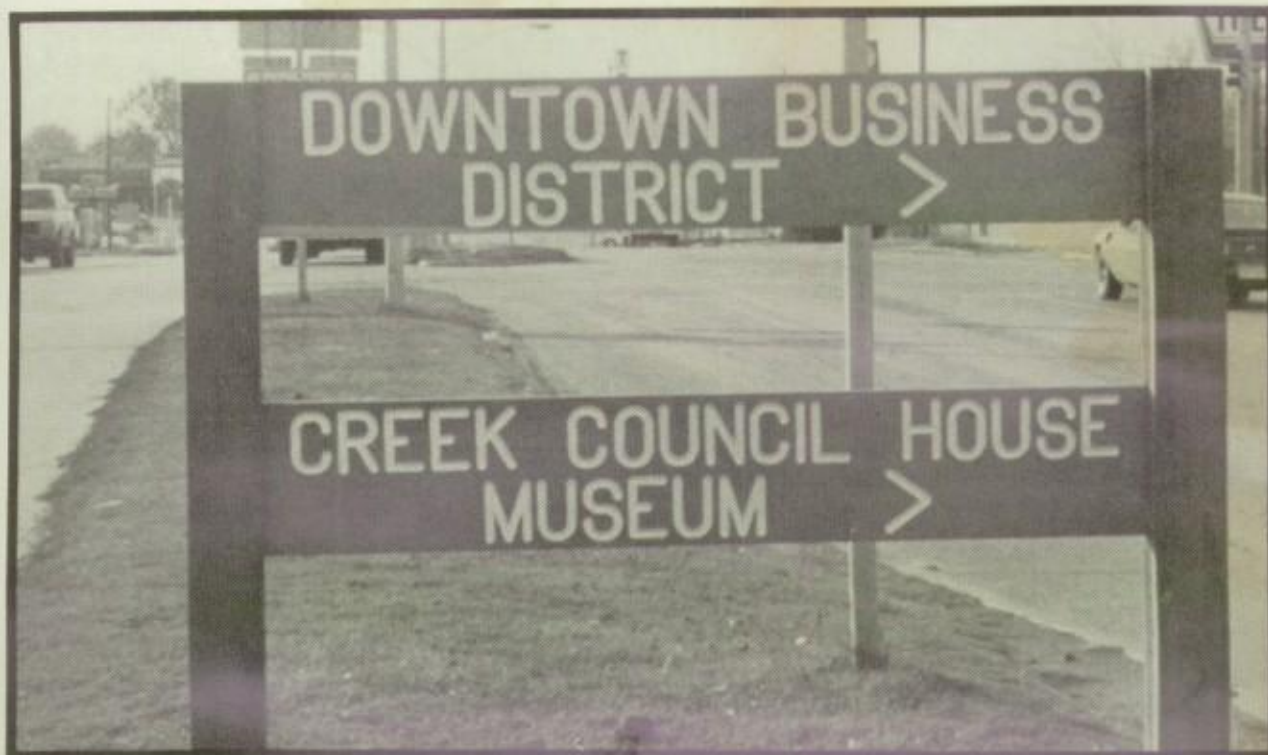
um darkened and the runner raced around the new track with his flaming torch, which was passed to the juniors.

The graduates made the "O" on the field, illuminated only with their glowing flashlights.

Taps sounded, and as the echos faded, parents wiped away that tear of pride, joy and relief; and with a shout of triumph the 225 grads threw their lights in the air as if to say, "It's about time!"



Woman does not live by garlic bread alone, so Ann Hayes has combined it with spaghetti, tea and a side order of parmesan cheese.



"Welcome to Okmulgee" home of the Creek Council House Museum and 17,000 friendly citizens. This sign greets visitors at the intersection of Sixth Street and Wood Drive, directing all to the down town business district.

"It was an interesting experience," according to Ann Hayes, one of the Catholic Young People's group who visited the Jewish synagogue in Tulsa.

George.
 So real sweet guy that I really
 didn't get to know until this year.
 It's been a while in 2nd hour
 hope to see around this summer
 at some wild parties. Good Luck in
 everything you do. *Spill rules* Friends
 Always
 Beerd
So least
ever!

Pep assemblies are one place noise is stressed
 and the Junior Class is fired up at the first one.



Nothing beyond reach

DECISION TIME WAS HERE
 BEFORE MOST WERE READY.

Whether it was deciding what to do
 over the weekend or for the rest of a
 life, that time was here.

Over 60 percent of the seniors

planned to continue their education,
 either in college or in technical or vo-
 cational training.

Approximately 25 percent of the
 seniors received scholarships. Vincent
 Foster received a four-year ROTC
 scholarship and Sharon Young re-
 ceived a full scholarship to Jackson

State U, Jackson, Miss.

John Hammer was given the special
 art scholarship at OST, and several
 students were granted scholarships
 from OU, OSU and other state col-
 leges.

"Tomorrow" was now, and for most
 especially seniors, it was about time.

Signs announcing "No Parking" are not necessary from a view of the parking lot, where the first phase of the new school will be built.



The final days

THE YEAR WAS OVER—too soon for some, not soon enough for others.

Most had received a share of pats on the back and congratulations—for what?

Skiping school or partying all

night and then spending ten minutes maneuvering squeaky hinges on the front door only to find tight-lipped parents waiting—or maybe the time the seniors took career day to experience the excitement of a float trip down the Illinois River—or taking the SAT, PSAT, ACT—but not taking it too seriously—



Cold weather can't keep John Samples, Jr., from band practice, but forgetting his gloves was a big mistake.



When it's time to order announcements, can graduation be far behind? Jeff Fholer, Kevin White, Cheryl Mason and Eileen Nino give their orders to Mr. Bob R. Callahan, Balfour representative. Mr. Walter Mason is also present.

Dirty shoes from band practice are no problem for Karen January, as she keeps an extra pair in her locker.



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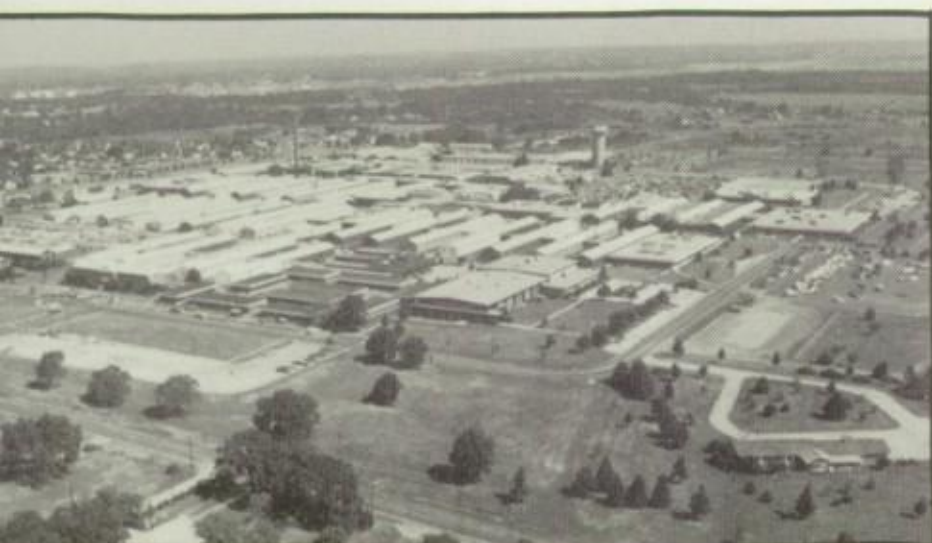
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Oklahoma State Tech is where more 2,500 young people each trimester finish their training for their future.

HERO CLUB—FRONT ROW, Cynthia Thomas, Becky McCary, Cathy Carter, Evelene Barnett. BACK ROW, Jennifer Sadler, Lori Ragus and Becky Mattingly.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA (FHA)—FRONT ROW, Rhonda Dalcour, Rita Dalcour, Thomasine Anderson, Mark Montgomery, Charlotte Love, Mrs. Z. Thomas. BACK ROW, Inola Jones, Barbara Delonia, Angelia McFalls, Shelly Wallace, Adrian Barnett, Janet Zackery, Vicky Deckard.



CLUB of the FIRST AMERICANS—FRONT ROW, Richard Beaver, Cogee Spaniard, Sandra Pigeon, Janet Juneau. BACK ROW, Lisa Beaver, Mike Davis, Brenda Goodvoice, Tim Bacon, Patricia Thomas, Greg Baker and Sue Ann Harjo.



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CLUB of the FIRST AMERICANS—left, FRONT ROW, Mark Berryhill, Kenneth Goodvoice, Bobby Cusher, Mike Nibbs, David Chuckluck. BACK ROW, Randy Gee, Shelly Bell, Felecia Haynes, Edna Kelley, Cissy Harjo, Jackie McNac, Jewell Barnett, Tina Carmona, Rodney Burnside and Steve Pigeon.

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NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE (NFL)—FRONT ROW, Eva Porter, Laurie Waller, Eric Janzen, Lisa Little, Lisa Wheat, Shannon Miller. **BACK ROW**, Kenneth Williams, George Mikos, Robert Jackson, John Mikos, Chris Freihofer, Larry Wilson and John Russell.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA (FFA), FRONT ROW, Darren Couch, Freddy Hair, Dale Smith, Ernest Holland, Kenny Wares, Tim Sullins, **SECOND ROW**, Darren Hamon, Kendall Pollard, Billy Pearson, Tim Kub, L. C. Stockley. **THIRD ROW**, Mr. Bill Bearden, Joe Meek, Cousy Nash, Tim Goodvoice, Jerry Varnell, Bruce Marrs, Rob Rhodes. **BACK ROW**, Mike Fulton, Butch Little, Mike Forrester, Scott Ash, Jeff Jackson.

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Middleton-Taylor



KEY NOTES—above, FRONT ROW, Candy Carter, Lisa Ziegler, Laurie Gilder, Glenda Bohuslavicky, Amber Purvine. SECOND ROW, Rochelle Stallings, Virginia Pitts, Tammy Outhier, Susanna Phelps. BACK ROW, Susan Coyle, Anthony Vick, Robby Stone, Kim Porter. BELOW, FRONT ROW, Connie Gunter, Gaye Lynn Haynes, Kelly Brown, Mary Hudson, Janet Williams, Vicki Bird, Lori Beeler, Carmen Lewis, Angela Henson, Danell Brummett, Darci Miller, BACK ROW, Mike Fry, Darrell Johnson, Chris Bishop, Billy Samples, Lisa Little, Debbie Eno and Wendy Thompson.



KEY NOTE INSTRUMENTAL ACCOMPANISTS—Anthony Eversole, Johnny Nunn, Mike Brownfield and David Lee.



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VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA (VICA)—ICE, above, **FRONT ROW,** Rita Higgs, Eric Townsley, Jimmy Shandy, Paula Repsher, Dwayne Hill. **BACK ROW,** Chris Lewison, Troy Traywick, Laree Poindexter, reporter; Shelley Thomas, Angelia Allen, secretary; Cristie Baughman, David Lee, Sherry Waltman, David Chuckluck, vice president; Carlyn Huskey, historian; Scott Orange. **BELOW —FRONT ROW,** John Fultz, Wayde Poindexter, Bill Petree, president; Mancel Marchant, treasurer; Wayne Golightly. **BACK ROW,** Deanna Cottrell, Karla James, Carmen Bruke, Marie Sargent, Sherry Potter and Dwayne Hill, chaplain.



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Co-editors Darrell Johnson and Eva Porter check final pages on the index before writing finish to the book.



Photographers working on the yearbook are FRONT ROW, Eileen Nino, Tim Alexander, Laree Poindexter and Delbert Mayberry. BACK ROW, Kevin White, Bobby Hasselman and Bill Lee.

At the CSPA convention in New York Mrs. Florence Hancock and L. C. E. Savedge get together for a yearbook talk. Col. Savedge is a regular yearbook speaker at spring OIPA meetings.



Editors' Page

THE 1981 TORCHLIGHT was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, on 80 pound white vellum paper.

Body copy is 10 point Souvenir and the cutlines are 8 point with the index 6 point. The cover is an original design by Kent Brown, Eva Porter and Darrell Johnson were co-editors, laying out opening and closing sections, division pages and end sheets.

Ads were pasted up, camera-ready by Kryste Ryan, business manager.

Photography and dark room work were done by Laree Poindexter, Kevin White, Delbert Mayberry, Bobby Hasselman, Bill Lee, Eileen Nino and Tim Alexander.

Jimmy Walters and Jeff Fholer were sports editors

for boys sports. Ann Hayes was girls sports editor.

Headlines were the work of John Hammer.

Other staff members were Larry Wilson, Robyn Crawford, Lou Anne Hess, Sheila Dixon, Teresa Delso and Missy Allen.

The Torchlight is a member of Quill & Scroll, Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Ass'n, Southern International Scholastic Press Association, Future Journalists of America and Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The 1980 Torchlight received a Medalist Rating from CSPA, All-Southern from SIPA and With Highest Honors from OIPA, and the Best All-Around Yearbook at NSU Press Day.

Mrs. Florence Hancock is adviser.



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It is not every day that a high school newspaper staff gets to inspect and even go for a ride in a car belonging to a "former VIP". The midnight blue automobile formerly belonged to Vice-president Spiro Agnew, but was purchased by Mr. Lucky Miner. Torchlight staff members are Rita Dalcour, Ann Hayes, Karen Byars, David Edwards, Mary Nash, Tim Alexander, Darrell Lillian, Doug Graham, Glenn Miller, Dwayne Garrison, Mark Berryhill and Eileen Nino, front row. Behind the car are Jeff Tackett, Lucky Miner and Barry Pinneo.



Stephanie and Kimberly Martin invite you to come to SONIC DRIVE IN for that lunch, dinner or a snack any day. Service is available without your getting out of the car. "I like onion rings," says Stephanie; while Kimberly just wants to keep the drinks on the tray until she can sit down and enjoy it. For coffee break, coke, or burger, sandwich and fries-or super onion rings, come to SONIC DRIVE IN, 900e. 6th, or 756-2700 and your order will be ready when you arrive.





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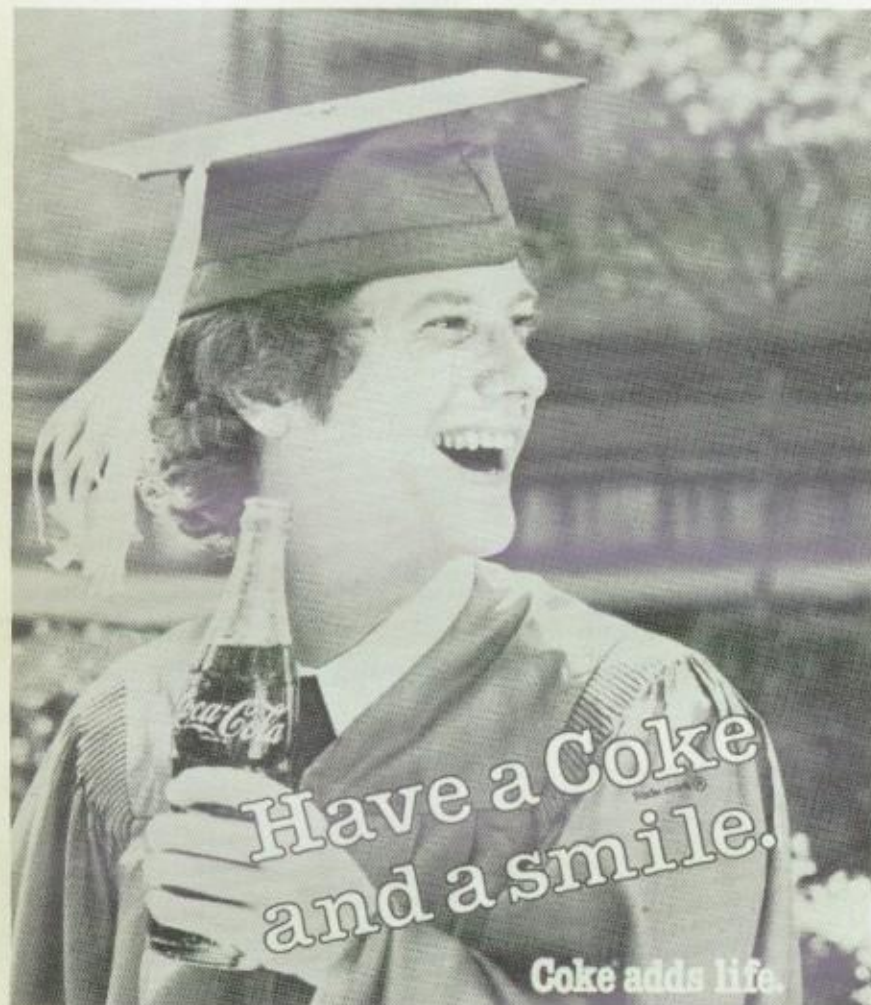
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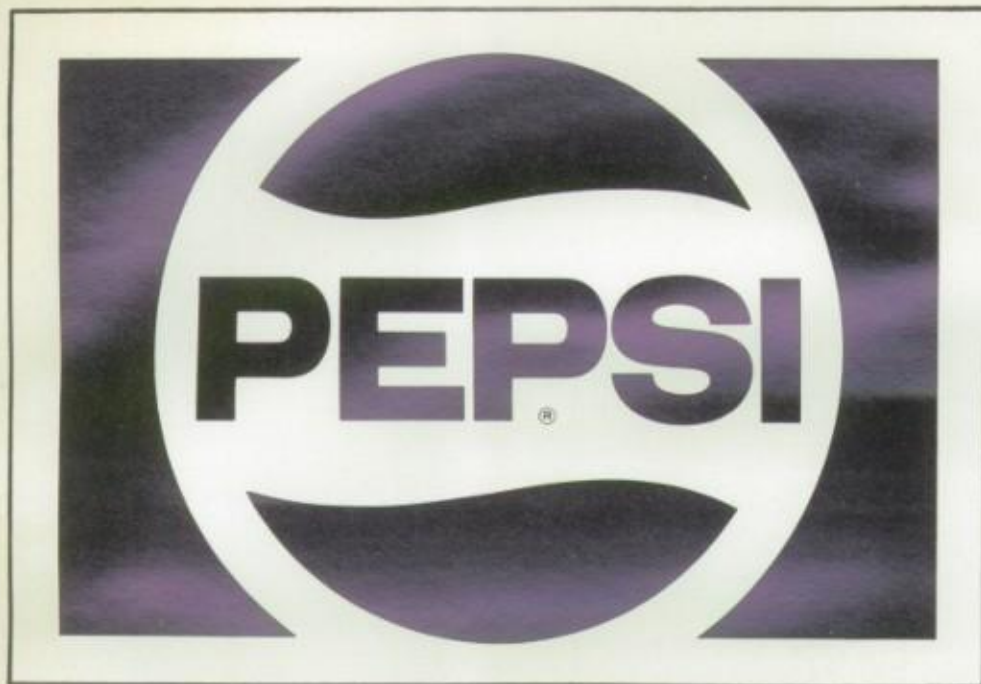


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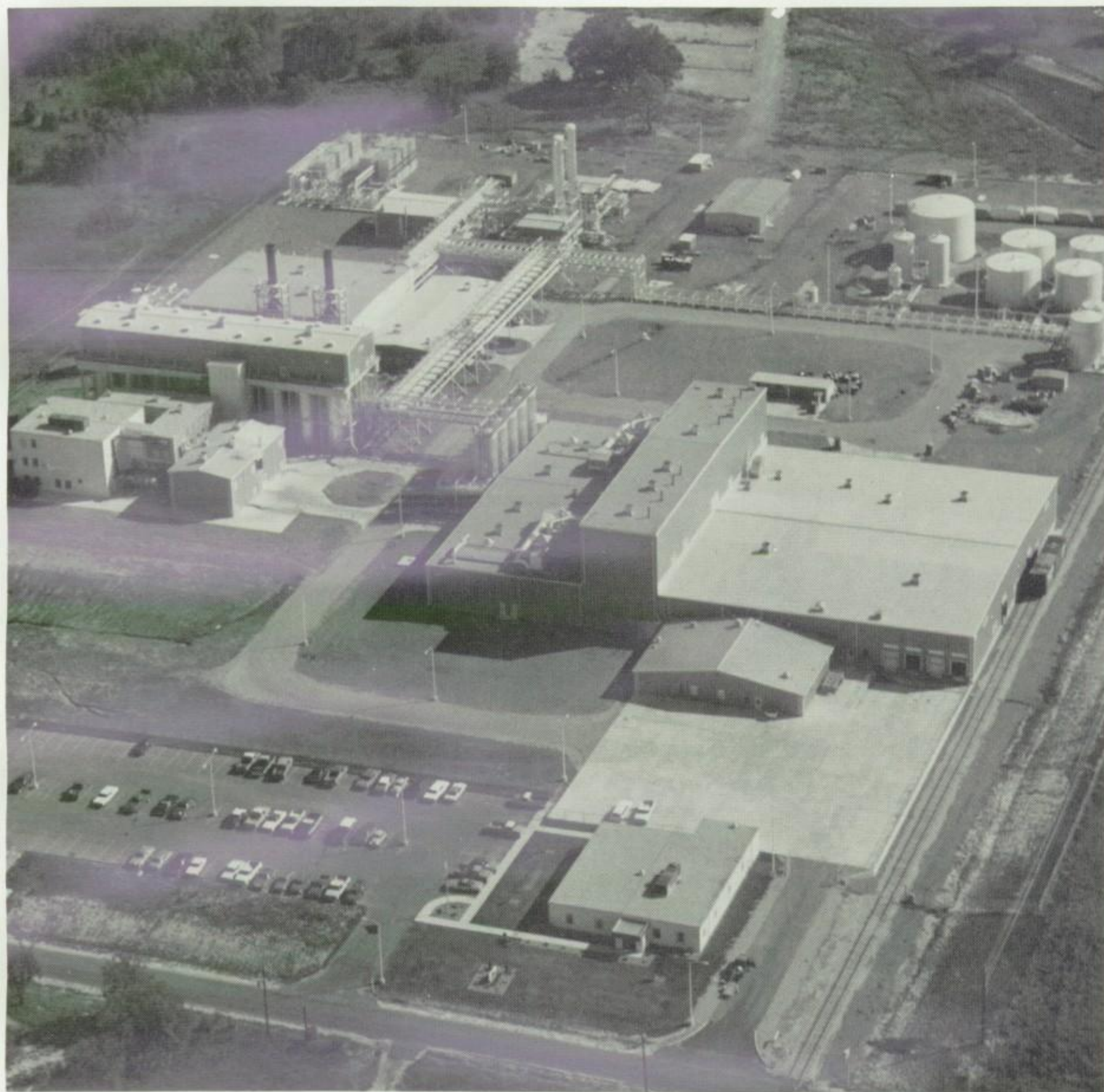


Matt, Mike and Jessica Carey invite you to come by CAREY FURNITURE COMPANY* 207 E. 6th, for any furniture or appliance needs you might have. For exactly what you want, come to CAREY FURNITURE COMPANY.



Displaying some of the beautiful items at THE DOWERY is Missy Allen. She invites you to come by 113 W. 6th and browse through the store. THE DOWERY is owned and operated by Linda Janzen.





The products manufactured at Kelco's facility in Okmulgee are ingredients that help control the behavior of water. These "biogums" are used in countless products we use and consume every day; water based-solutions that include everything from salad dressings and juice drinks to latex paints and industrial cleaners.

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After meeting the first yearbook deadline, the staff met at McDonald's for breakfast. Showing up that cold morning were, seated, Eva Porter, Missy Allen, Robyn Crawford, Teresa Delso and Laree Poindexter. Standing, Kryste Ryan, Kevin White, Darrell Johnson, Jimmy Walters, Lou Anne Hess, Jeff Fholer, John Hammer and Larry Wilson.

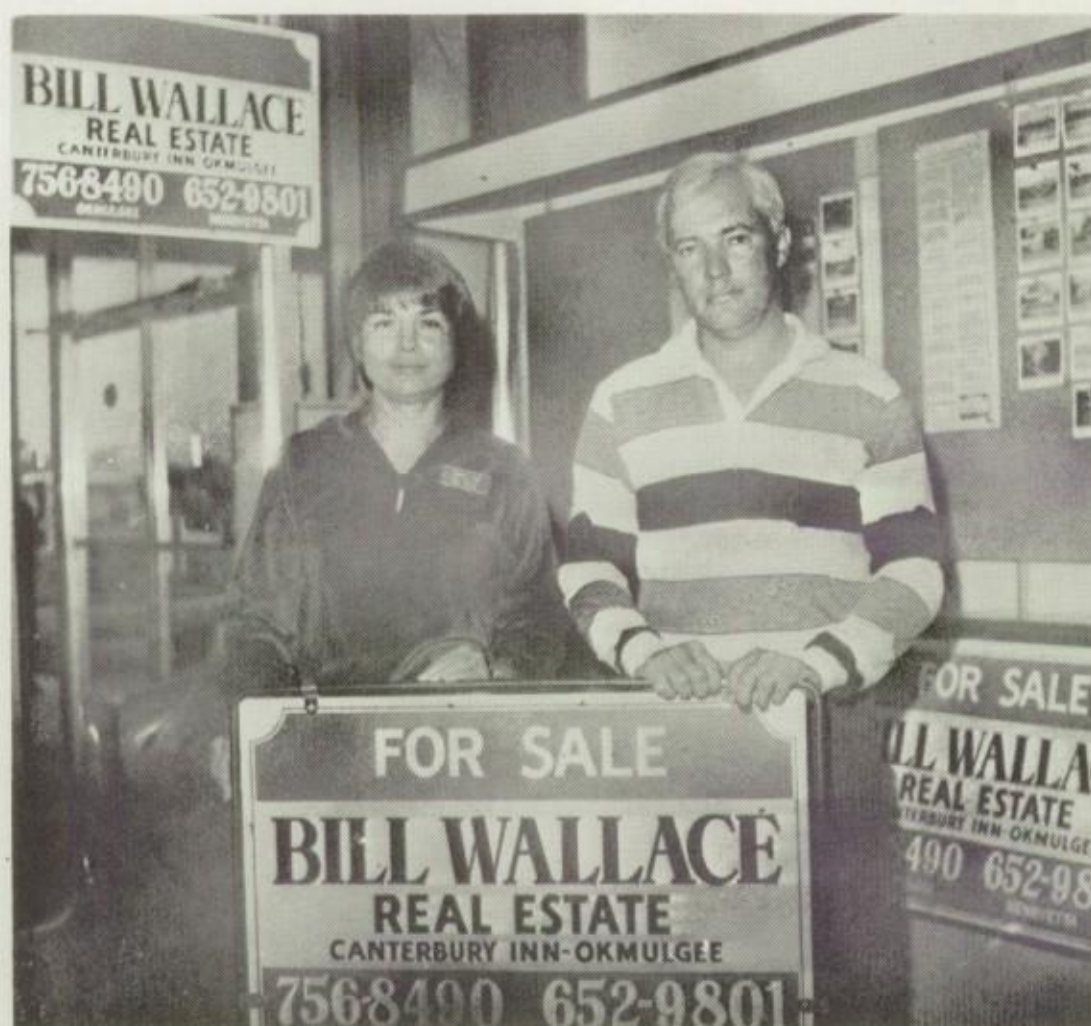
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The genesis of Ball Corporation lies in a mother's admonition to her five young sons: "Always stick together in whatever you do." The mother was Maria Polly Bingham Ball. The sons were the five Ball brothers.

The brothers began business with a \$200 loan from their Uncle George. Called "The Wooden Jacket Can Company,"

their business was located in Buffalo, New York, and the product was a wood-jacketed tin-plate kerosene can they sold to paint and varnish dealers.

In 1887 the brothers moved to Muncie,



Indiana, where there was an abundant supply of natural gas so necessary to the glassmaking process. By this time, the brothers had refined their original product line into tin-jacketed, glass-lined oil containers and, in 1884, had added a new product—the home canning jar which would make them famous.

The company was renamed Ball Brothers Glass Manufacturing Company, and this in turn was changed to Ball Brothers Company, Inc., before it became Ball Corporation in 1969. Each change of the company name signified the growth and product development of the organization they had founded. That growth has continued steadily through the first 100 years.

Today, Ball has more than 8,600 employees and our shareholders number approximately 3,300. Sales



have grown to \$555 million annually, and the range of products and services has expanded greatly. From glass and metal containers to aerospace hardware and computer products, the Ball name is widely known today.

The five brothers probably never visualized, in 1880, that The Wooden Jacket Can Company they founded would grow to the size and scope of Ball Corporation as it is in 1980. It is a fitting tribute to their efforts, and to the truth in their mother's advice... "always stick together in whatever you do."



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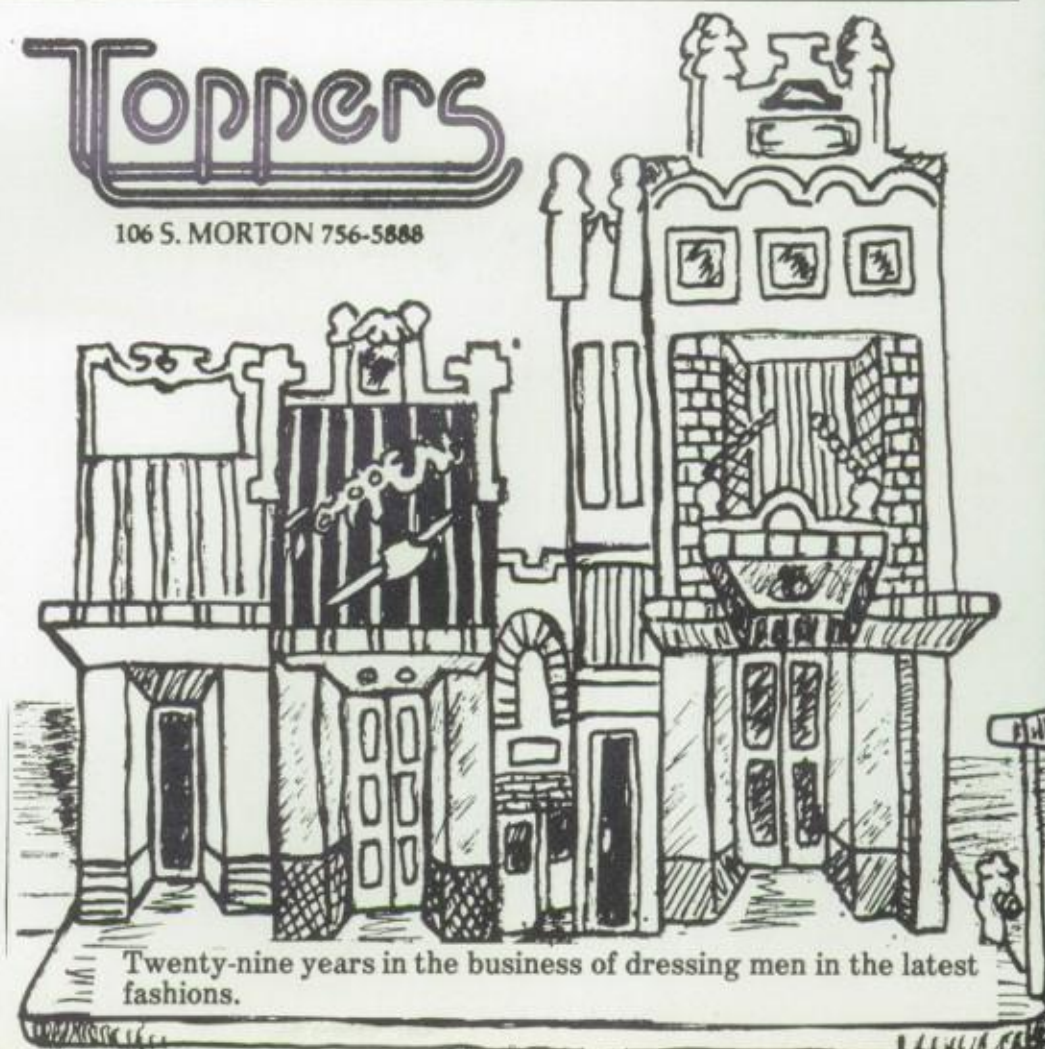
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Kenneth William, senior, is involved in the affairs of his class, serving as president. He is an outstanding speech student, winning or placing at most of the tournaments he attends. Kenneth is co-editor of the school newspaper.

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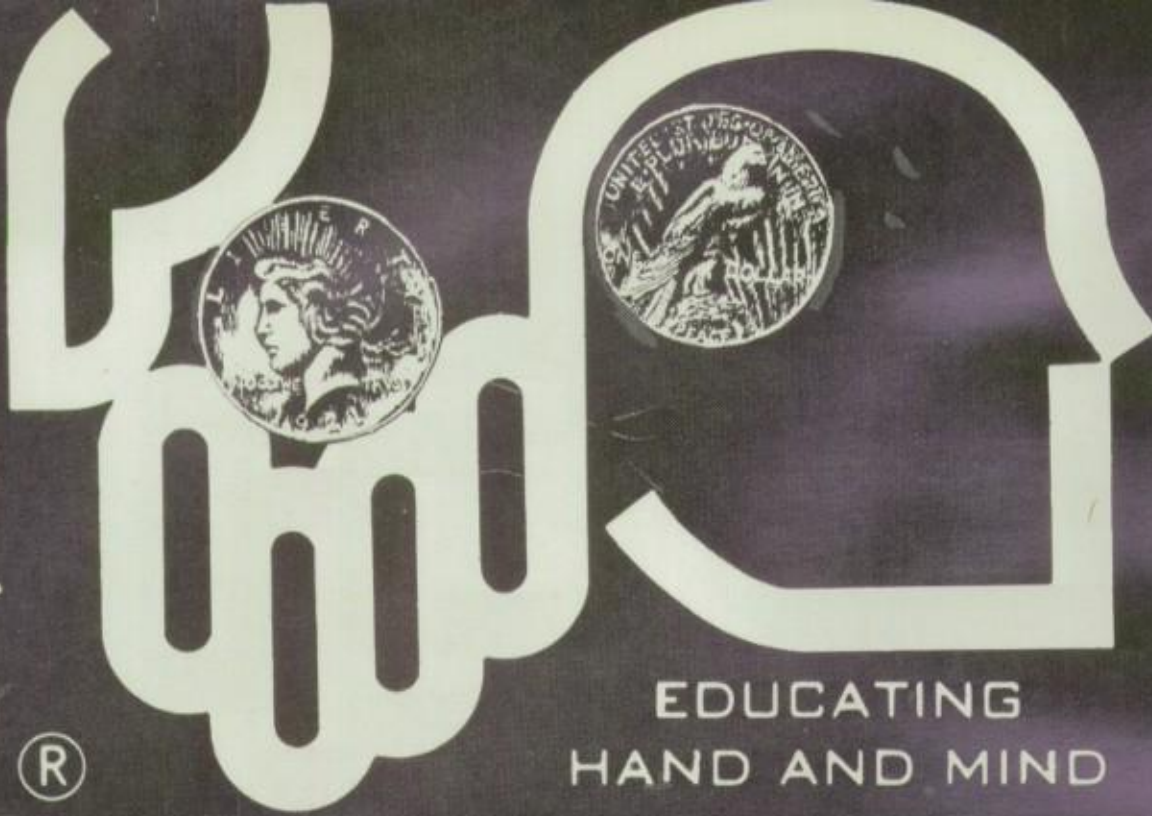
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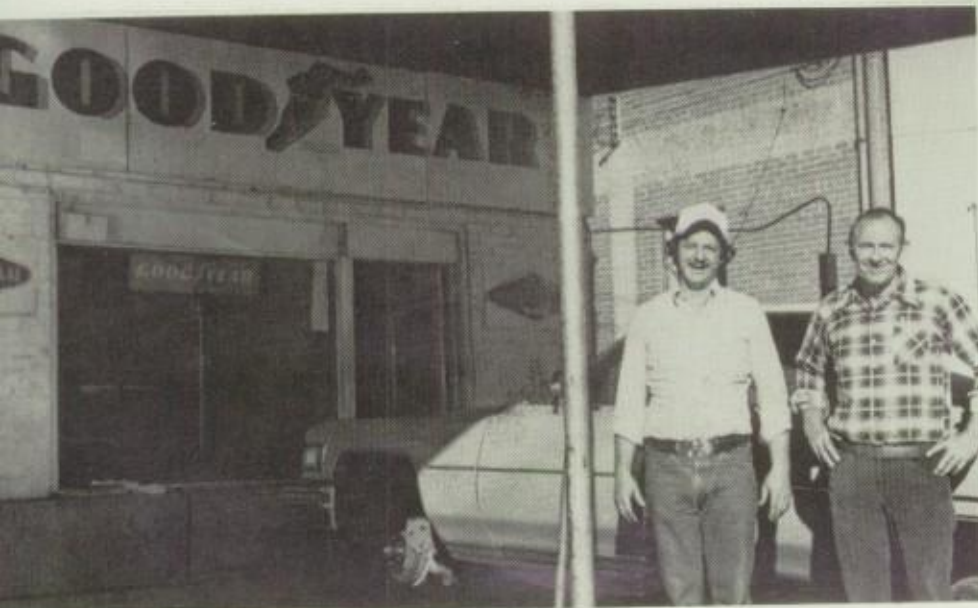
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Ann Hayes and Karen Byars

CHASTAIN'S DX
STATION, 100 N. Wood Drive, is
the place to go. CHASTAIN'S



THE GLASS GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1101 S. Wood Drive,
has a daily buffet offering a wide selection which is sure to
please. Customers may also order from the menu. Whether it's
winter or summer, you can eat in a GLASS GARDEN.



The
Glass Garden

OKMULGEE PRINTING COMPANY

111 N. Central

Inc.

(918) 756-1334

Okmulgee, Okla., 74447



International Tours

of Okmulgee, Inc.

NO SERVICE CHARGE

Free ticket delivery
Complete Travel Service
Personalized Tours
Buses - Airlines - Steamship

Hours 8:30 - 5:30
Mon. - Fri.

756-7662 -

204 E. 6th

Okmulgee Video, Inc. Cable TV

Congratulations and best wishes
for the future.

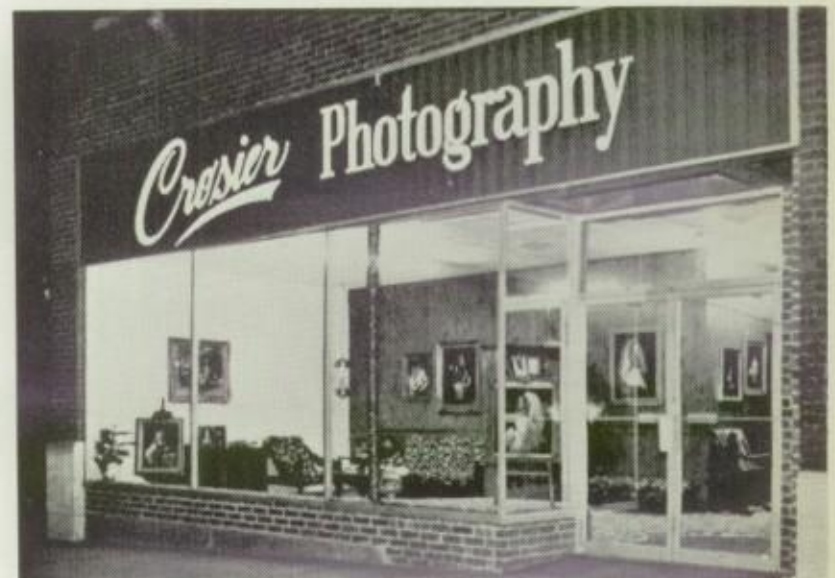
204 N. Morton 756-7170



The night shift employees, Jerrie Goforth, Missy Allen, John McLarty and Everet Daniels, invite you to shop ANTHONY'S, in the 2000 Centre, Okmulgee, phone 756-5719, for products by those companies shown below and many others.



Niki-LU



Crosier
Photography

216 S. Morton 756-5389



For a wide selection of license plates, desk plates and other plastic products, Lou Anne Hess and [redacted] invite you to come by **MARSHALL PLASTICS** at 207 W. 5th St. or call 756-0304.



For all your drapery and carpeting needs Lisa Wheat, Barry Pinneo and Ann Hayes invite you to come to **ROYCE'S CARPETS & DRAPERIES**, 320 W. 6th, or call for estimates, 756-3166.



Ready to help you select that personal jewelry item or gift from the wide choices at **Johnson's Jewelry**, 107 S. Grand are Lisa Scantlen and Mrs. Brenda Shrum.

AL'S BARBEQUE

(1 Block Off the Bee-Line)

"Real Pit Hickory-Smoked Bar BQ"

Featuring

RIBS — BEEF — HOT LINKS — BOLOGNA

Orders

Sandwiches

Pounds

Phone 756-9875
921 East Henry

(Closed Tues.)

OKMULGEE,
OKLA. 74447

Turner Insurance Agency

Auto - Home - Life - Hospital
Preferred Risk Insurance Company

100 Commerce Bldg.

756-5217

Bud

Esther



Craig and Ann Dietert

One day service, convenient parking, alterations and suede and leather cleaning are just a few of the things offered at **NORMAN'S 59-MINUTE CLEANERS**



Trisha, Ace and Angela Ausbrooks invite you to come look at the fine selection of used cars at **AUSBROOK'S USED CARS** at 407 E. 6th. They would never steer you the wrong way.

ALLIANCE WALL Corp

Hwy. 75 North

P.O. Box 518

Okmulgee, Okla 74447

WALL PACKING

QUICK
FREEZING
OF MEAT

SW of City 756-5402

CUSTOM
SLAUGHTERING
& PROCESSING

- ★ PORK
- ★ BEEF
- ★ LAMB



Ready to serve you at OKMULGEE TAG OFFICE are Barbara Evans, tag agent; Belva Rhodes, Billie Mahaney, Betty Snelson, Jeanie Gingrich and Juliene Stone.

Mulkey Tire Shop

401 E. 6th

756-6662



Mark Worthy, senior, is employed at the Little Store.

Advertisement 171

PAT'S ARCHERY & SPORT CENTER

1320 West 4th 756-4632
Okmulgee, OK 74447

For the Hunter & Fisherman

Complete line of fishing tackle.
Bear compound bows. Thompson
/Center Muzzle loaders.

Merle Norman Cosmetics & Wigs

"The Place for the Custom Face"
No charge for a makeover
Call for appointment-

104½ S. Morton - Okmulgee, Ok



Torbett Printing Company

OFFICE SUPPLY

109 N. Morton

Dial 918/756-5789

OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA 74447



AMERICAN APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION SERVICE, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward, is located at 1225 W. 4th St. Service is provided to almost all brands of appliances. For prompt, efficient service call 756-8750.



Homer and Muriel Wright of **WRIGHT BROTHERS AUTO SERVICE** invite you to stop by their business located on Wood Drive between 7th and 8th Streets. They provide front end alignment, alemite electronic wheel balancing and motor tune-up. Mufflers and pipes are installed. If your car needs a friend, call 756-2121.

170 Advertisement

SIRLOIN STOCKADE



SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Quality that keeps you comin' back.
7th & Wood Drive

OKMULGEE PACKING CO.

EST. NO. 85
OKLAHOMA STATE
INSPECTED MEATS

"Home of Pals Pride"

1500 W. 4th St.

Phone 756-6147



Year-round recreation can be found at either GREENWOOD LAKE, 1220 S. Ohio, or the MELODY ROLLER RINK, 819 W. 9th. Both are owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Bennett Jr.. They have had charge of Greenwood since 1959 and have built their home

adjoining the lake. Only recently have they acquired the Melody Roller Rink, but here also they oversee and supervise the young people. Greenwood Lake is open from May to Labor Day and the Melody Roller Rink is open daily except Monday.

Ugh! U-Need-Um-Tires OKMULGEE TIRE CENTER

809 W. 6th



756-8373

Covington Aircraft Engines, Inc.

PRATT & WHITNEY

(918) 756-8320

Paul Abbott
Bob Covington

P. O. BOX 156
OKMULGEE, OK 74447

Building materials

Paint

Appliances

Kelvinator

Amana

Kitchen Aid

Quasar

REYNOLDS
LUMBER & HARDWARE

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

756-2612 — MORRIS — 733-2612

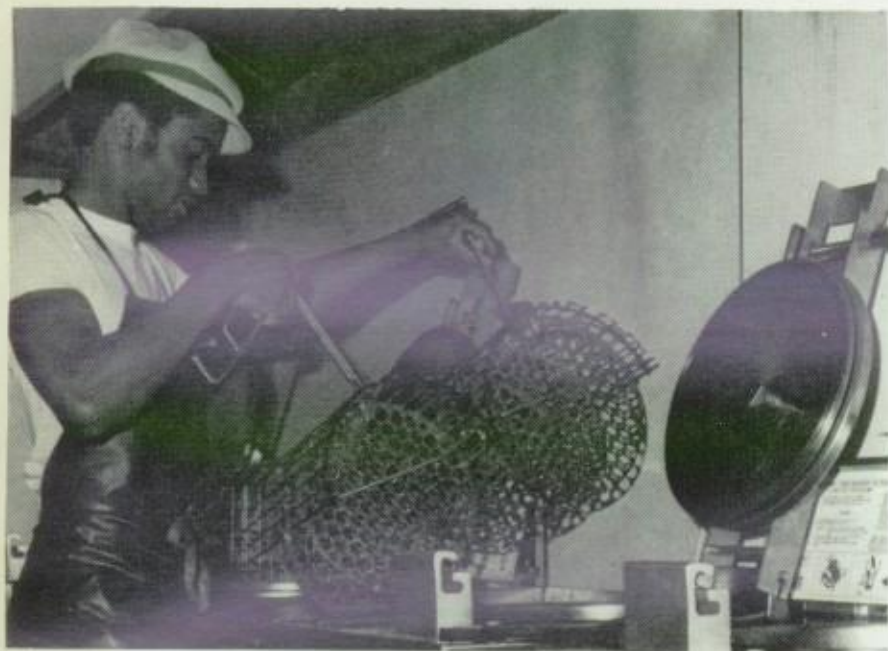
It's nice to feel so good

about a meal.

Kentucky Fried Chicken



1016 E. 6th 756-6262



Taking fried chicken from the cooker several times daily doesn't keep Greg Jackson from still enjoying Kentucky Fried Chicken.

**the
VOLTURO
co.**

"Without You We'd Be Just Another Real Estate Company."

Construction-Real Estate

1717 College Lane Phone 756-3293

JO BOBS CLOTHING
MEN'S WOMEN'S AND Children's Wear
JUNIOR THRU MISSES
LARGE AND HALF SIZES

119 EAST 6TH ST. OKMULGEE, OKLA. 74447

168 Advertisement

Paul M. Arnold, Jr. Manager

CUMMINS SUPPLY COMPANY

"Electrical Distributors Since
1945

P.O. Box 790
Okmulgee, Ok 74447
918/756-5828



Sherry Conrady
New York Life Insurance
756-7495

Watkins Kerr-McGee

Safe Mark Tires

and Batteries

756-9808

4th and Wood Drive

STATE FARM



INSURANCE

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
HOME OFFICES: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

BILL MIDDLETON
Agent

112 North Morton Street
Okmulgee, Oklahoma 74447

Bus. Phone: 756-1279
Res. Phone: 756-5144



Three of the friendly and courteous people to serve you at IGA, in the 2000 Centre, are Jeff Tackett, Mancel Marchant and John Hammer. IGA has a complete line of the finest in groceries and produce, a bakery and deli. IGA is a complete food store.



Looking for the latest in footwear? Let Carmen Danielson SHOW YOU THE WIDE SELECTION IN ALL TYPES OF FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT BROWN'S SHOE FIT, 112 S. Morton.



Trent Bain shows off a brake drum lathe, one of the hundreds of automotive supplies available at HASSELL AUTO PARTS, 109 N. Muskogee, phone 756-5193. For that particular item you need for your automobile, check Hassell's first.

PINNEO ELECTRIC, Inc.

YOUR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES
OUR SPECIALTY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

LIGHTING
FIXTURES
SUPPLIES

112 EAST SIXTH ST.

OKMULGEE, OKLA. 74447



Air Conditioning

COLEMANS FAMOUS All Beef Burgers

South Wood Drive

Advertisement 167





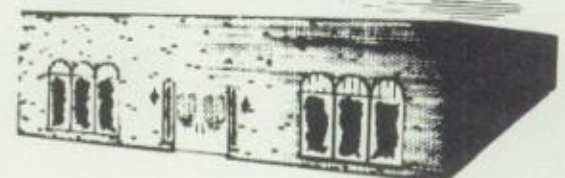
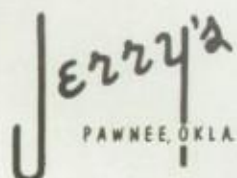
Shown here at the DX BULK PLANT are Tom Slamans and Bud Foust. SLAMANS DX DISTRIBUTOR is the wholesaler for oil and gas products and is located at 609 W. 3rd.



Karen Byars invites you to stop by BYARS BOAT LOT, South of the city on Highway 75, and see the wide selection of trailers, boats, campers and various types of mobile homes available. Come by or call 756-0781.



RAY'S HARDWARE is headquarters for all type of sports goods and hardware. Come by 123 E. 6th and see what a wide selection of quality merchandise is available.





Let Lisa Williams and Michelle Heady prepare your next Mexican dinner at **TACO HUT**, 1509 S. Wood Drive or call in your order at 756-7722.



Kevyn Colburn urges you to check with dad, Les Colburn, for all your insurance needs Have a Sound Financial Future planned by an expert.
Office located at 110 N. Alabama
Phone 756-7284
Life -- Health -- Casualty -- Fire -- Retirement -- Crop hail -- Commercial

Agents -- Pat Bell -- 756-6150
Les Colburn -- 756-7775
Stan Rutherford -- 756-4546

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Mrs. Louelle Fosdyke waits on Mr. Johnny Blackwell, as Sandra Alexander takes an order from a J.C. PENNY CO. mail order customer. For your next order call 756-7414.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Terry Clearly, manager, of **SOONER PANELING**, in the office at the new location on Hiway 75 North, where paneling and building supplies will meet your construction or remodeling needs.
Phone 756-8862



Mr. Jay Hightower presents one of the beautiful cedar chests that have been given to OHS girl graduates for many years to Eileen Nino and Cheryl
HIGHTOWER FURNITURE CO. carries a complete line of furniture which will meet all your furnishing needs. Come by 319 W. 6th or call 756-1276.



BEELINE YAMAHA has all gear, can meet all your cycle needs. Street bikes, dirt bikes, trail bikes, 3-wheeler and mopeds.



Joe Brown and Chris Costello

For that special look in men's or women's clothing visit **L. O. HAMMONS** 100 S. Morton, Phone 756-6100.

L.O. Hammons inc.
Fashion Specialist



For a breakfast, lunch, dinner or a between meal snack, come to the **PANCAKE PALACE RESTAURANT**, located at the **CARRIAGE INN**, 1800 S. Wood Dr. Steaks, fish, chicken or sandwiches are included on the complete menu selection. A variety of pancakes are available at any hour. Reservations may be made by calling 756-6614.

DEE'S BODY SHOP

. complete auto body work
foreign & domestic
insurance claims
glass installation
custom painting
estimates



Business - 756-5153 - 905 E. 13th.

Announcing...

.....The Washington Youth Tour Essay Contest, open to all Okmulgee High School juniors with expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C. for the winners.

Contact the Public Relations Department for details. Contest opens January 1st.

**EAST
CENTRAL
ELECTRIC**

**ONLY
YOU CAN
CONSERVE
ENERGY**

Charlene's Beauty Shop



Charlene Rogers, Carla Spears, Tammy Oather.

CHARLENE'S specializes in Zotos Permanents, Men Women Blow Cuts and Styling. They are located at 1317 N. Oklahoma. For an appointment call 756-8030.



For all your automotive needs, J.B. Ross and Mike Howell invite you to come by THE AUTOMOTIVE, INC. at 201 N. Porter or call 756-2000.



Showing off one of the many varieties of food products supplied by the DAVIS FOOD COMPANY are Jeff Stern, Dan Stern, and Mrs. Wilda Crowl. DAVIS FOOD supplies many of the items used daily in the cafeteria.



Shirley Scott, Joe Brown and Donna Hill are anxious to show you the latest and most fashionable of footwear, from bedroom slippers to boots for the entire family, at BROWN'S SHOE CO.* 104 S. Morton, phone 756-2111.

Okmulgee Electrical Service

EVELYN PIERCE, OWNER

OILFIELD SERVICE

OILFIELD SERVICE - MOTOR REPAIR - LINE CONSTRUCTION



Hwy. 75 North
OKMULGEE, OK. 74447
918/756-2200
OR 756-8684

MOTOR REPAIR
LINE CONSTRUCTION

SALE & SERVICE

GE & FURNAS CONTROLS
BALDOR ELECTRIC MOTORS

(24 HOUR)

Advertisement 163



David Stone and Bill Milroy, seated. Grace Trew, Dianne Jones, Lois James, Rusty Milroy, Norma Berger, Betty Williams, Joyce Fields and Dianne Turner

At **FANSHER* STONE & MILROY REAL ESTATE CO.** you have ten friends anxious to help you with all your real estate concerns, whether it be to sell, rent or buy, or to solve one of your insurance needs. Come by 215 E. 8th or call 756-1316.

SILVER MINE



Entertainment for the entire family. The **Silver Mine** offers the latest games of pinball and electronic, plus pool and fooseball. Open daily 11 a.m. until 12 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. until 12 p.m. Bring Mom and Dad and **COME ON DOWN.** 756-7677 201 E. 6th

OKMULGEE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

OFFICE 918-756-6595
RES. 918-756-6121

DR. JAMES A. ZIEGLER

CHIROPRACTOR
211 E. SEVENTH STREET
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA
74447



Okmulgee Lock Shop

23 1-2 hour service

Lock safes and alarms

162 Advertisement

756-8075

BEACON DRIVE -IN

Frosty Mugs of Root Beer

Broasted Chicken

Hamburgers



Ready to serve you at FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. OF OKMULGEE are Mr. L.V. Hollis and Don Strang. FIRST NATIONAL is a full service bank. Member FDIC.

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK



Ready to service you at KING'S TOWN & COUNTRY SUPERMARKET is Dan King. KING'S is a brand-new store in Okmulgee and contains the best in meats, produce and many other items. For all your grocery needs, come by KING'S

101 So. Mission Lane.



The MORRIS STATE *Bank*

MORRIS, OKLAHOMA

Advertisement 161

Member FDIC



Frank A. Talley

Metropolitan I.R.A.

Representative

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY

Auto - Health

Life - Homeowner

P. O. Box 1136
Okmulgee, Okla. 74447
Telephone: (918) 756-1431

Mr. Frank Talley, representative of the **METROPOLITAN INSURANCE COMPANY**, salutes the staff of the Torchlight yearbook.



Lee's
Electric Lites

756-8399

DWAYNE LEE, Owner

Res. Tel.
756-5141

800 S. WOOD DR
Okmulgee, Ok. 74447



Industrial
Residential
Commercial

"Over 10 years experience"

Rewiring
Remodeling

Heating & Air Conditioning
Ruud

Triangle Attic Fans

City Licensed - Surety Bonded

Covering Okmulgee - Henryetta

Furnace Repairing - Central - Individual

Light Fixtures - Door Chimes

Call TODAY for a free, no obligation whole house
Air Conditioning Survey and Estimate.



Asa Candler hopes you will come by and eat with his parents, Ted and Theresa, at CANDLER HOUSE CAFE*318 n. Grand.

CANDLER HOUSE CAFE, 318 N. Grand.

VIERSSEN & COCHRAN

Okmulgee, Okla. 74447

160 Advertisement



People helping people 30 years

701 West 6th

OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA 74447

918/756-0878 OR 756-0879



Larry and Bea Kennedy, owners of DAYLIGHT DONUT SHOP, 212 E.6th, are always ready to serve you. Eat in or carryout. Rex Boneless Fried Chicken is served daily.

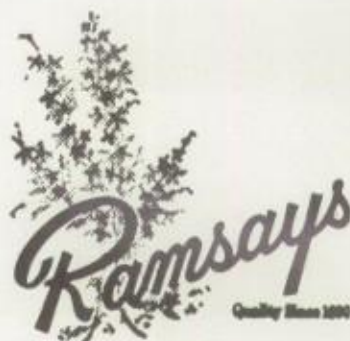


Ready to help you select the most beautiful flowers for you needs are, standing Andy Skupien, Beth Mariner and Mr. George Moore; seated, Mrs. Sue Moore, and kneeling, Andrea Moore, at the BLOSSOM SHOP, 307 W. 6th. Or call for prompt service 756-2626. There is 24 hour service.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

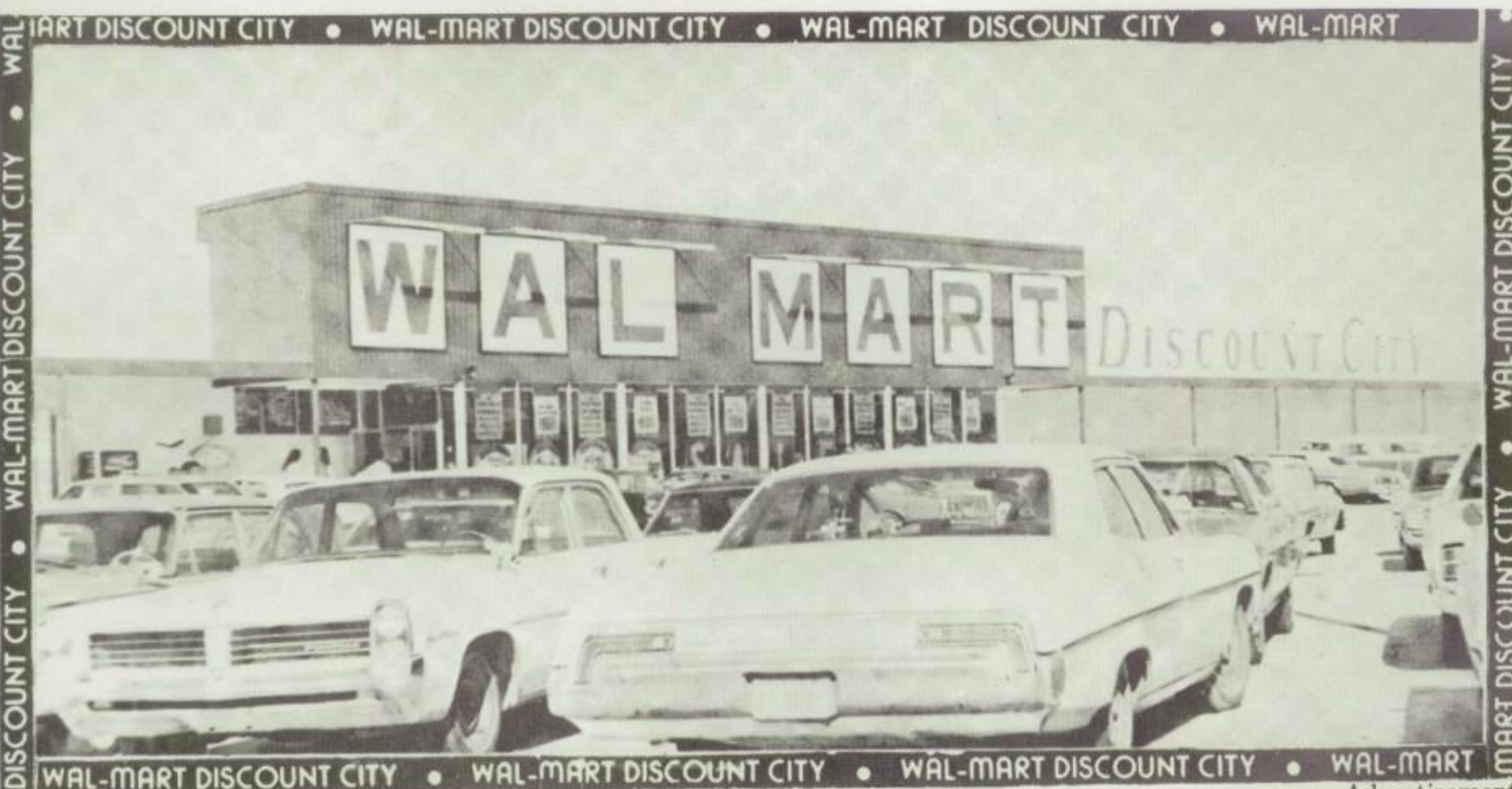
GRAY
FAMILY
CLINIC

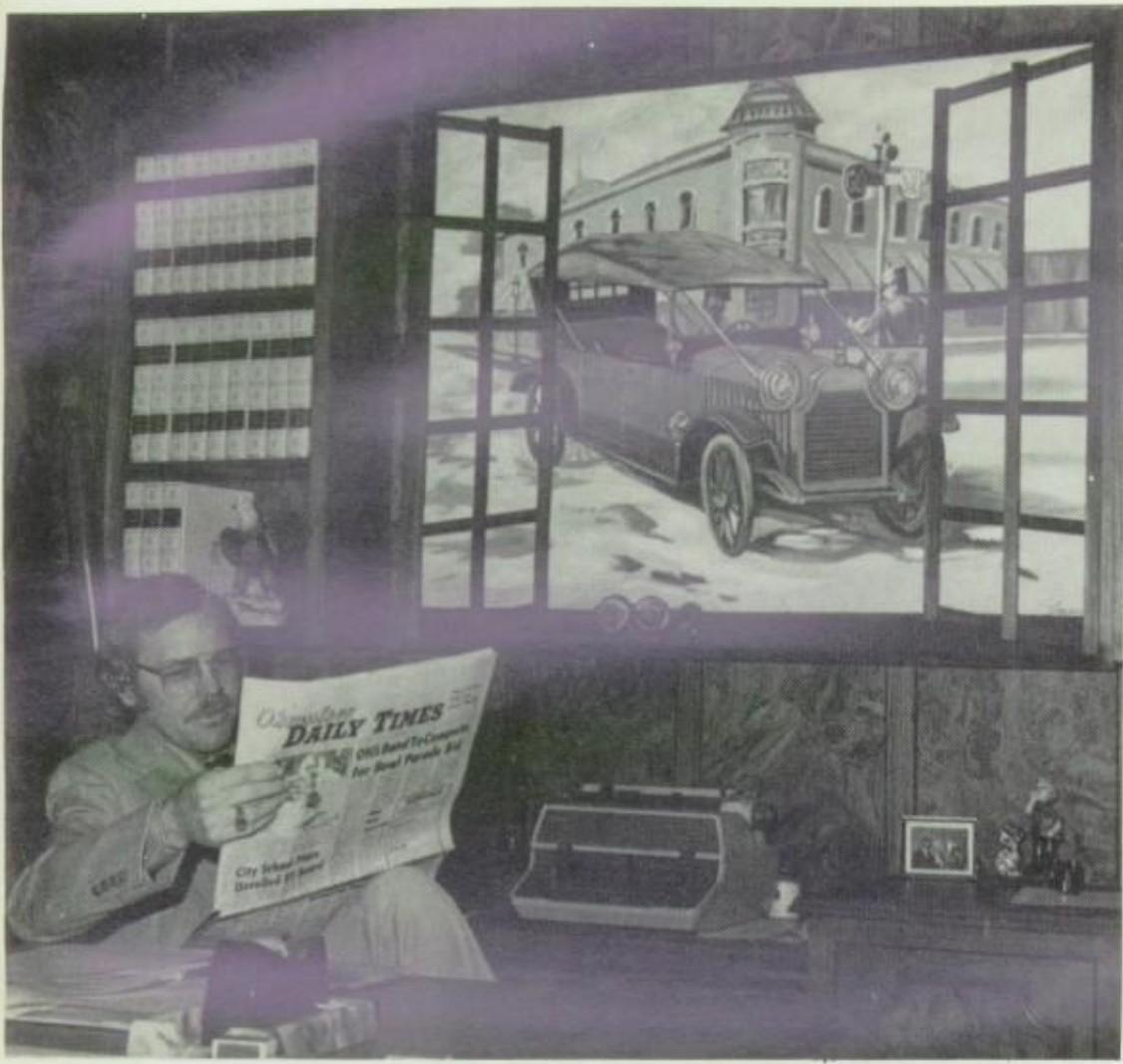
114 N. Morton



"Where particular
people prefer
to shop"

The District's Quality Store Since
1924
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA





Okmulgee County's Leading

Daily Newspaper

Okmulgee ★★★DAILY-TIMES

MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY

Relaxing for a moment during his hectic day, is Mr. Jim Stephenson, general manager of the OKMULGEE DAILY TIMES. The mural behind his desk depicts a scene from Main and Grand in Okmulgee during the 1920's, when OKMULGEE DAILY TIMES was already a well-established newspaper.

Jeff Fholer is one of the many high school students working at Wal-mart. Jeff, senior, works as a checker.



Ruth Ann Catlett, Janet Colombin and Jim Brownfield invite you to see **THE PAINT BUCKET**, 323 W. 7th, or call 756-5266, for all your home decorating needs, including carpets and wall coverings.

158 Advertisement



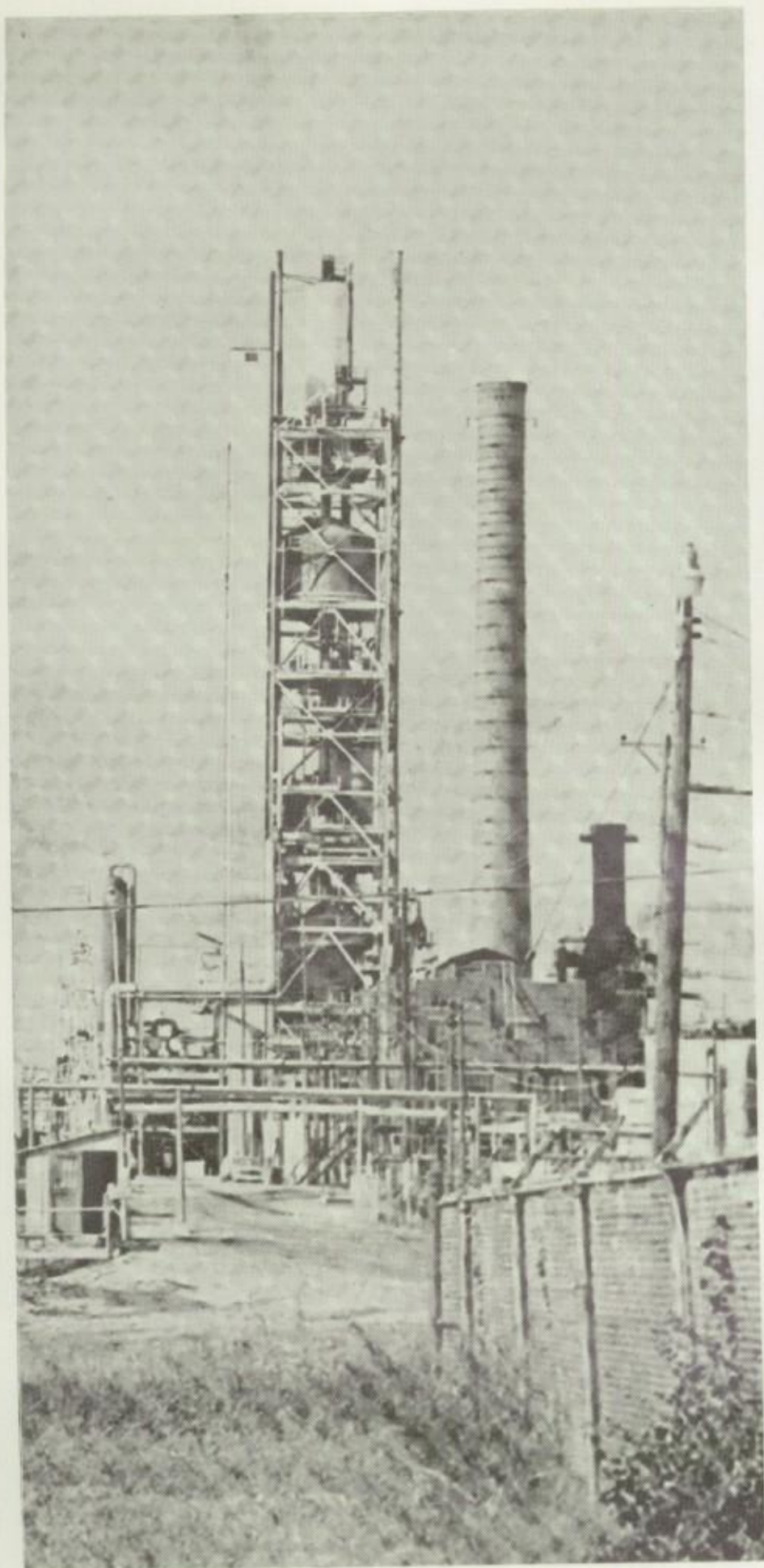
JACK FRENCH

Foreign Car Repair & Service

Please Phone
For Appointment
(918) 756-2912

Dynometer Computerized Tune Ups
All Makes Foreign Or Domestic
Better Mileage, Better Performance

200 S. Okmulgee
Okmulgee, Okla. 74447



OKC Refining, Inc.

P.O. Box 918
918-756-6600
Okmulgee, Oklahoma 74447



Christy Baughmun displays part of the wide selection of gift items available at **M & D STAR DRUG CO.**, as well as a complete prescription service. Come by 108 S. Morton for cosmetics, gifts and to have your prescriptions filled. For delivery call 756-1322.



For all your special beauty services, including the latest in hair styles, hair cuts, see Dorma Reeder, Blanche Collins, Phyllis Tracy, Maxine Hinshaw and Genevive Baughman at **VANITY BEAUTY SHOP**, at 311 N. Morton. For appointments call 756-5045.



For any job, small or large, check with **T.H. ROGERS LUMBER COMPANY**, 200 E. 7th, the place for all your lumber and building needs. For delivery service call 756-1725. Jewel Smart, Manager



ST. Anthony's Catholic Church,
Okmulgee, Okmulgee. OK.

First Presbyterian
401 S. Seminole
Dr. Kenneth G. McCullough

Episcopal Church
Fourth & Seminole
Father John Pratt

First Christian Church
211 W. 8
Rev. C. Richard Gibbs

**St. Anthony's
Catholic Church**
Salutes the students
and faculty of OHS

First United Methodist
8th & Seminole
Rev. W. Eugene Kay

Church of Christ
318 S. Grand
Bro. Jerry Lee

First Baptist Church
Sharing the Abundant Life
Dr. Don Wheat, pastor

Town & Country Christian Church
South on Hyw. 75, Okmulgee
An independent New Testament Church



Clothes take a great deal of the budget. Milton Hanson checks over a display of shirts, keeping in mind quality as well as price.



Sonic Drive-In is one of the many places students can find their special food likes.

Now the way I see it...

WITH THE RISING COST of everything, especially gas, many students began to realize what the energy crunch meant.

In the heart of oil and gas country, and where our city slogan was "Where the oil flows, and the gas flows," it was difficult to realize why we were having to pay almost \$1.50 a gallon for that familiar substance—gasoline.

Opinions from some students about the situation were—

EDNA DEAN—What's happened to our heat? It's getting cold in this place.

JULIE McDANIEL—People should stop complaining and start offering suggestions to fix this mess. It's time for ideas not questions.

DONNA LEWIS—I'm sick of paying more than \$1 a gallon for gas.

BEVERLY JOHNSON—Pretty soon there won't be enough gas for any driving.

LAURIE WALLER—Something is being done about the energy crisis . . . slowly but surely.

PAUL FULLER—I'm sick and tired of hearing about energy shortages and higher costs.

ROBYN CRAWFORD—If somebody doesn't do something soon, it's going to be

too late for anybody to do anything.

MISSY ALLEN—It's going to be too expensive to even go riding around.

JIMMY WALTERS—It costs almost \$30 to fill up my gas tank and I think that is the amount of tax reduction most of us are supposed to get.

WE DO CUSTOM CURING & SLAUGHTERING
85
LICENSE NO.
PALS PRIDE
INSPECTED BY
STATE
INSPECTORS
MEAT PRODUCTS

OKMULGEE AUTO SALVAGE
ALLIANCE WALL
Okmulgee Video, Inc.
WRIGHT BROS. AUTO SERVICE

New York Life Insurance
JIM'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
OKMULGEE PRINTING COMPANY
The Impact Center
BEN G. HARNED & CO.
Forbett Printing Company

GRAY OKC Refining,
FAMILY CLINIC



ONLY YOU CAN CONSERVE
EAST CENTRAL ELECTRIC



The Glass Garden
Restaurant
Toppers
NEAL'S FACTORY DIRECT FURNITURE

Prosier
Balfour
MAX COMBRINK AGENCY
AMERICAN APPLIANCE
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

MORRIS STATE Bank

THE Sewell COMPANY ROBERT MURRELL AGENCY

OKMULGEE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Lee's Insurance Agency
Turner
Electric Lites
DR. JAMES A. ZIEGLER

OKMULGEE LUMBER COMPANY

JONES OIL CO

Beacon-Drive-In
AL'S BARBEQUE
Okmulgee

State Tech
FORREST ENTERPRISES



Products Company
Frank A. Talley



YAMAHA INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

RIEDEL
McDonald's



the VULTURO CO.

COLFMAN'S
JO BOBS CLOTHING
VIERS & COCHRAN
SPORT CENTER & PAT'S ARCHERY

QUICK FREEZING OF MEAT

Dairy Queen



Trophies Unlimited

lism takes time and work
repair. Mr. Carl Williams re-
a lavatory torn from the boys
om

Special classes fill special needs



FRIED CHICKEN WAS ONE OF THE FAVORITE FOODS served in the cafeteria. To make this job easier, a giant fry granddaddy was installed, but it was still a job to fry chicken for 300. It took about 25 other support personnel to keep

school going. Some of those unsung heroes were the custodians, who did more than just sweep floors and take out the trash.

Accidents as well as vandalism kept the custodians busy with tools repairing things from stuck lockers to

stopped-up laboratories. Broken windows also took a great deal of time to repair. Other helpers included Johnson-O'Malley, Title I and IV, library and clerical aides.

"It takes more than just a teacher any more for a kid to get some learning" was the way one student said it.

Food handlers in the local school system who received certificates for completion of a workshop on lunchroom management are Mrs.

Wilda Crowl, Mrs. Helen Knight, Mrs. Jackie Hopkins, Mrs. Wilda Kelse, Mrs. Delores Murray and Mrs. Ann Jordan.



Keeping up with the absentees can be quite a job, but that is what Mrs. Patsy Poindexter does each day.



MRS. IDA ALLEN
MRS. MAMIE CHURCHILL
MRS. WILDA CROWL
MRS. DOROTHY FLOOD
MR. VERNON FREEMAN
MRS. VONNEE HOPKINS
MRS. IRENE JACKSON

MRS. ERMA JEFFERSON
MRS. GLORIA JOHNSON
MRS. ANN JORDAN
MRS. CONNIE KEESEE
MRS. JOAN McCALL
MRS. MARY McGRIFF
MRS. JO MOORE

MRS. DONNA PATTERSON
MRS. PATSY POINDEXTER
MRS. EVELYN SMITH
MRS. MARY TARKINGTON
MRS. PEARL THOMAS
MR. CARL WILLIAMS
MRS. NORMA WILLIAMS

Talent shows include everyone willing to participate. One of the show stoppers was a vocal selection by Mrs. Pearl Thomas, a special Title IV aide.

Some of the men who help keep school going smoothly are Mr. Clifford Farr, Eastside custodian; Mr. John Harmon, former Westside principal; Mr. Curtis Antwine, bus driver; and Mr. Jeff Gillum, maintenance, Mr. Bill Meeks, bus driver, stands behind.



"Ask Mrs. Jackson, she'll know," is a sure way to get information. Mrs. Irene Jackson has been secretary to the principal for the past several years, and in her quiet, efficient way, keeps things running as smoothly as possible for a faculty and student body of almost 1,000.



It takes a big cycle for a big rider and that is what Mr. John Samples is, complete with his big hat.



One of the many pickups in the school parking is the little red Bronco belonging to shop teacher, Mr. Hershel Slone.



MRS. CORINNE PITTS, Mathematics; MR. GARY RALSTIN, Social Studies, coach; MR. WAYNE RAMER, Art.



MR. CLIFFORD RITCH, Printing, VICA; MR. MARVIN SACKS, Opportunity School; MR. JOHN SAMPLES, BAND.



MRS. CAROLE SCOTT, Homemaking, Family Living, HERO; MS. SHARI SHEPPARD, English; MR. JESS SHORT, Mathematics.



MRS. ADELINE SHROYER, Chm Math Dept, Geometry, Math Analysis, Calculus, NHS; MR. JIM SIMONS, Masonry; MR. HERSEL SLONE, Industrial Arts.



MR. LARRY SPARKMAN, Vocal Music, Key Notes; MR. HAROLD SPOON, ICE, VICA; MS. SUZANNE STILL, Social Studies, NHS.



MR. PAUL STINE, Carpentry, VICA; MR. FRANK TAYLOR, Chm Language Arts Dept, English, coach; MRS. ZETHEL THOMAS, Homemaking, FHA.



MR. SCOTT VALERIUS, Social Studies, coach; MRS. BERNICE WALLER, Typing; MRS. PHY WHEAT, Business.



MR. JOHN WHITFIELD, Mathematics, coach; MRS. FRANCES WILLIAMS, Homemaking, CVET; MR. DWIGHT WILSON, Alternative School.

George -
 You were always to
 have a class. Keep to
 your butt in line +
 do OK. Good luck - Yours
 Craig Brydges

Necessary for an enjoyable ride is for a bike to be in good condition. Mr. Craig Brydges checks his bike before the cross state ride.



Brydges makes state bike ride



"Oh, just one ride," begs Kelly Mason as Mr. Paul Stine, who owns the cycle, and Mr. Walter Mason veto the suggestion.

"MAKING THAT 106½ MILE RIDE in one day from Locust Grove to Bartlesville was the biggest thrill of the entire week, especially when only one-third of the riders made it all the way that day," recalled Mr. Craig Brydges.

This statement was made after the completion of the state sponsored Free Wheel 80 Bike Ride.

Starting on the Texas border at Frogville, OK, and ending 426 miles and a week later at the Kansas border, the ride lost almost

half of the 700 starters when a tornado, complete with torrential rain and hail, hit the first morning. The theme song for the rest of the week was "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning."

Brydges planned long and carefully to be a part of this first cross-Oklahoma bike ride.

He chose a French bike, a Peugeot, weighing only 26 pounds. Evidently, he made a wise choice, as he had no trouble until the last day when he had a flat tire.

The oldest person on the

ride was a gentleman 68 years old and the youngest was an 8-year old boy who accompanied his father. The ride was advertised as a family affair and several families participated. One family had three children with their parents.

Communities across the state provided refreshments and sleeping accommodations for the riders. Medical assistance was always near.

Another ride is planned for June 1981 and Brydges plans to hit the trail again.



"Um-m-m- good," says Mr. Richard Bryant, as he samples the various cake icings at the faculty Christmas party.

Even though he was a bit late, Mr. Bane Bigbie enjoys the plate of goodies Mrs. Pearl Thomas fixes for him.



Paper plates and paper cups helped some, but there was still some cleaning up to do. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pitts pitched in and helped with the dish washing chore.



One couple enjoying the dinner and fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stine.



MR. MIKE McGOWEN, Special Education; MS. ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY, Social Studies, coach; MR. DAN MORGAN, Social Studies, coach; MRS. VIRGINIA O'BRIEN, Reading; MRS. BILLYE PARKER, Physical Education, coach; MR. STEVE PARKER, Business, coach.

The Frank Taylor family enjoy the summer picnic meal.



At the Christmas party, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant (Martha Eng) wait for



the line to thin out before helping themselves.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spoon

Faculty enjoys Christmas dinner

FOOD, FELLOWSHIP AND FUN was the bill of fare for the Christmas party at the Elks Lodge.

Informality was the mood of the evening and approximately 75 enjoyed smoked turkey and a variety of home made holiday favorites.

"I really just enjoyed being away from the kids and seeing no one but grown-ups," was the comment of one teacher who asked that his name not be mentioned. So done.

The evening was spent eating, visiting, listening to music and dancing.

There was even a gag gift exchange—doesn't everyone need a bejeweled can opener?

All in all, it was a good way to start the holiday season.

After dinner music drew the dancers to the floor. Mrs. Bernice Waller enjoys a dance with her son-in-law, Gregg Stanford.



Someone or 'ones' are out of step, as Mrs. Florence Hancock and Mrs. Bernice Waller try to learn the "Cotton Eye Joe" with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Sanford and Mr. Dusty Chancey as teachers.



MRS. DEANNA HURT, Special Education;
MR. DAVID HUTCHINSON, Social
Studies, Band; MRS. GAIL JACKSON,
English; MS. LAMISHA JONES, Business;
MS. SONYA LEE, English; MRS. DORIS
LOWERY, Librarian.



During an energy awareness workshop, Mrs. Martha Bryant and Mr. Steven Marks look over equipment that will bring solar energy into a home. This is a parabolic solar concentrator.



Special designed shirts were sold to help raise money for the athletic department. Mrs. Mary Samples and Mr. Frank Taylor wear two for advertising.



Anniversaries are not usually a matter for students to celebrate, but when the yearbook staff found Halloween was Mrs. Florence Hancock's 44th wedding anniversary, they presented her with a corsage. Darrell Johnson, co-editor, did the honors. Mrs. Hancock has taught journalism for the past 12 years in the same room she attended when she was a student at OHS, where she graduated.



MR. JAN COLOMBIN, Drivers Ed, Coach; MRS. CARMA CRUCE, English; MR. JOHN DUNCAN, Drafting; MS. CAROLYN DUNGEE, Spec Ed; MS. CHERYL ELLIOTT, Spec Ed, Cheerleaders; MR. KEITH GOODIN, ISS, Coach.

MRS. BETTY GRANT, English; MR. RAYMOND GREY, Drivers Ed; MRS. LAVERN HAMPTON, French, French Club; MRS. FLORENCE HANCOCK, Journalism, Yearbook, Newspaper, Public Relations, NHS; MRS. BETTY HARRIS, English; MR. STEVE HILL, Soc Studies, Coach.

Some arrive, some leave, some stay

FIFTEEN NEW TEACHERS joins the staff in August, but of the 60 on staff, there were nine who were OHS graduates.

New at second semester was Ms. Elaine Papafrangos, who graduated from Harvard-Radcliffe at mid-term. She was a 1974 graduate of OHS, and summed up her

feelings about returning as a teacher with, "It was a bit odd to be teaching with some who had been my teachers, but it's working out fine."

Mr. A. W. Hampton, who has never taught anywhere but Okmulgee, retired after 35 years as a vocational agriculture teacher.

Advertising the cap and scarf sets the cheerleaders are selling is Ms. Cheryl Elliott, sponsor.

Returning to teach for one semester, Ms. Elaine Papafrangos feels at home with Mr. Richard Bryant, who was her teacher in 1974 when she graduated from OHS. Mr. Bryant is also an OHS grad.



After 35 years with the local schools, Mr. A. W. Hampton retired as vocational agriculture teacher. Mr. Hampton was honored at the Future Farmers of America banquet with a plaque, testimonials from students, teachers and administrators, and a fishing rod.



MS. KAREN AEBISCHER, Alternative School; **MR. TALL BEARDEN**, Voc Agri, FFA; **MR. BANL BIGBIE**, PE, Coach; **MS. CHARNELLA BRISLIN**, Science; **MRS. MARTHA E. BRYANT**, Science; **NHS**; **MRS. MARTHA G. BRYANT**, English

MR. RICHARD BRYANT, Chm Science Dept, Adv Biology; **MS. ROBIN BRYANT**, Span, Cheerleaders; **MR. CRAIG BRYDGES**, English, Debate, NFL; **MR. JAMES BURRUSS**, Mathematics; **MR. LLOYD BUSH**, Science; **MR. GARY CALIP**, Soc Studies, Coach.



Mr. Walter Mason and his family, wife Linda and son Kelly, will be moving to Oklahoma City this summer where Mr. Mason will work toward his doctorate at Oklahoma University. Mr. Mason has been principal for the past two years.



MR. WALTER MASON, Principal
MR. EDWARD DUKES, Assistant Principal
MR. DALE PATTERSON, Assistant Principal
MR. CHARLES CRUCE, Athletic Director



MR. MIKE FLUD, Counselor
MR. I. D. HENRY, Counselor
MRS. MARY SAMPLES, Counselor
MR. DAN SULIVANT, Counselor

At the annual schoolmasters' dinner, Dr. Leslie Fisher, state superintendent of education, was guest speaker. Mr. Bill Davis, left, had charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

MR. BILLY DAVIS, SUPERINTENDENT Okmulgee Public schools. MR. RAY THOMASON, Assistant Superintendent.



Ground breaking ceremonies for the new high school took place in December by Board President Judy Alexander and Mr. Davis, below, and Board Members, Dr. Robert Taylor, Norman Cantrell, Mrs. Peggy Miner, Bob Hess, Mr. Davis, and Principal Walter Mason, right.



Construction started on new school building

"IT'S ABOUT TIME!" That was the consensus when construction finally began on the new high school.

The first phase was started on the former parking lot, and the problem for the rest of the year was finding a place to park.

Good weather until February let the construction company of Hale and Sons get a good start on the building.

Many changes were in store for the students. Fifteen new teachers and a new assistant principal, Mr. Eddie Dukes, joined the staff.

Mr. Billy Davis was employed as superintendent late in the summer.

A new class designed for students with special needs started—the alternative school.

A renewed spirit was evi-

dent as the student council became active. They restored the daily pledge of allegiance and Bible readings.

They led a successful food drive for the Salvation Army and sponsored a sock hop and noon pep rallies.

A chapter of the National Honor Society was started with 24 juniors and seniors as part of the charter group.

At graduation, students

had more of a part in the ceremonies. The traditional flashlight ceremonies were continued.

A sad note was the death of a former student, Andy Skupien.

Another sad note was the resignation of Mr. Walter Mason as principal. He had become a well respected friend of many during the past two years.



Robin Thompson
Lisa Tillman
Melody Traywick
Anthony Vick
Bruce Wadley
Benethra Walker
Rita Walker

Darryl Ward
Connie Weese
Rodney Weibley
Pamela White
Julie Wiemer
Cora Williams
Janet Williams



Taking a break from classwork, Raymond Duncan, Mr. James Burruss, Yvette Wilson, Patricia Montgomery, Val Hollingsworth, Aaron Perry and Candy Martin enjoy hat day.



Jerry Williams
Lenny Williams
Leland Wilson
Scott Wilson
Yvette Wilson
Vickie Winn
Gary Witt

Samuel Woodfield
Mark Woolsey
Scott Wootten
Helen Wright
Tammie Wright
Robert Yuponico
Lisa Zeigler

Chris Ann Robertson
 Lisa Ross
 Sonya Roundtree
 John Samples
 Ernest Sanders
 Derrick Sanford
 Donald Sanford



Donita Scoggins
 Carla Scott
 Kay Scott
 David Shelton
 Maurice Simon
 Kenneth Sims
 Pamela Sloan



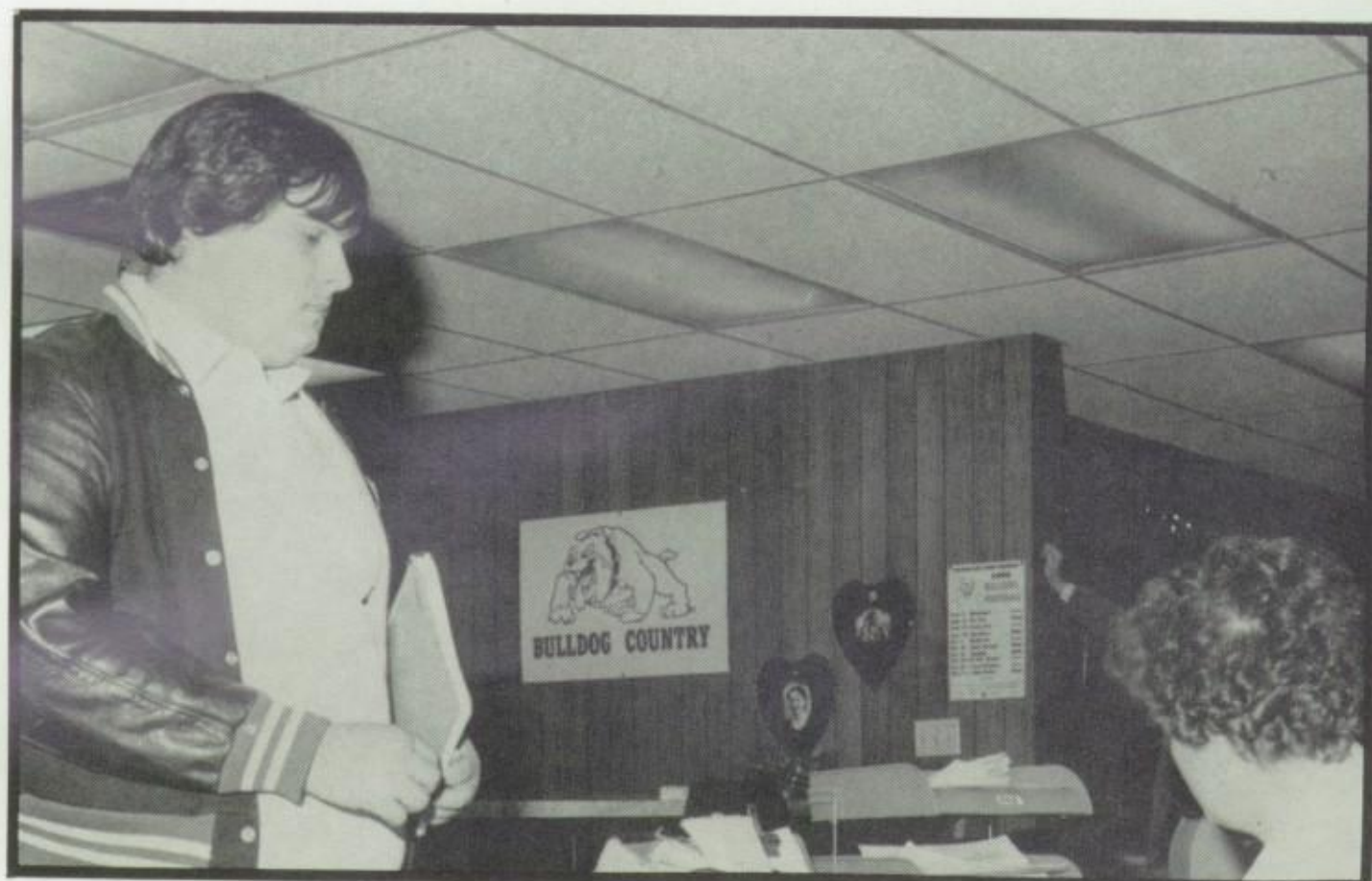
Admission secretary Mrs. Patsy Poindexter helps Sam Woodfield get the proper pass so he can get back into class.

One down, three to go

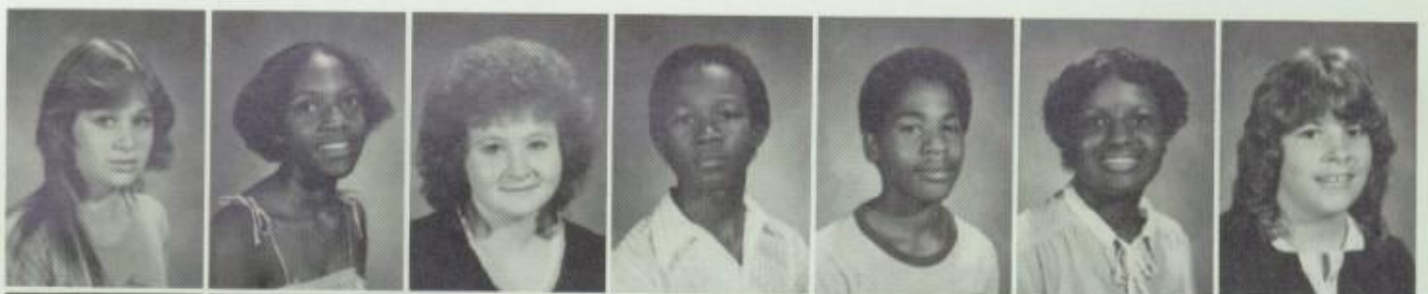
COMMON MEMORIES OF NEW EVERY DAY OCCURRENCES were part of being a freshman.

Trying to remember exactly where every class was, what your locker number was, what you were supposed to get admits for, and the number your mother was supposed to call when you were absent.

But by the end of the year it was all part of the game. You had survived being a freshman.



Kim Smith
 Lapetra Smith
 Rita Smith
 Robin Smith
 Gregory Stafford
 Rochelle Stallings
 Dollene Strange

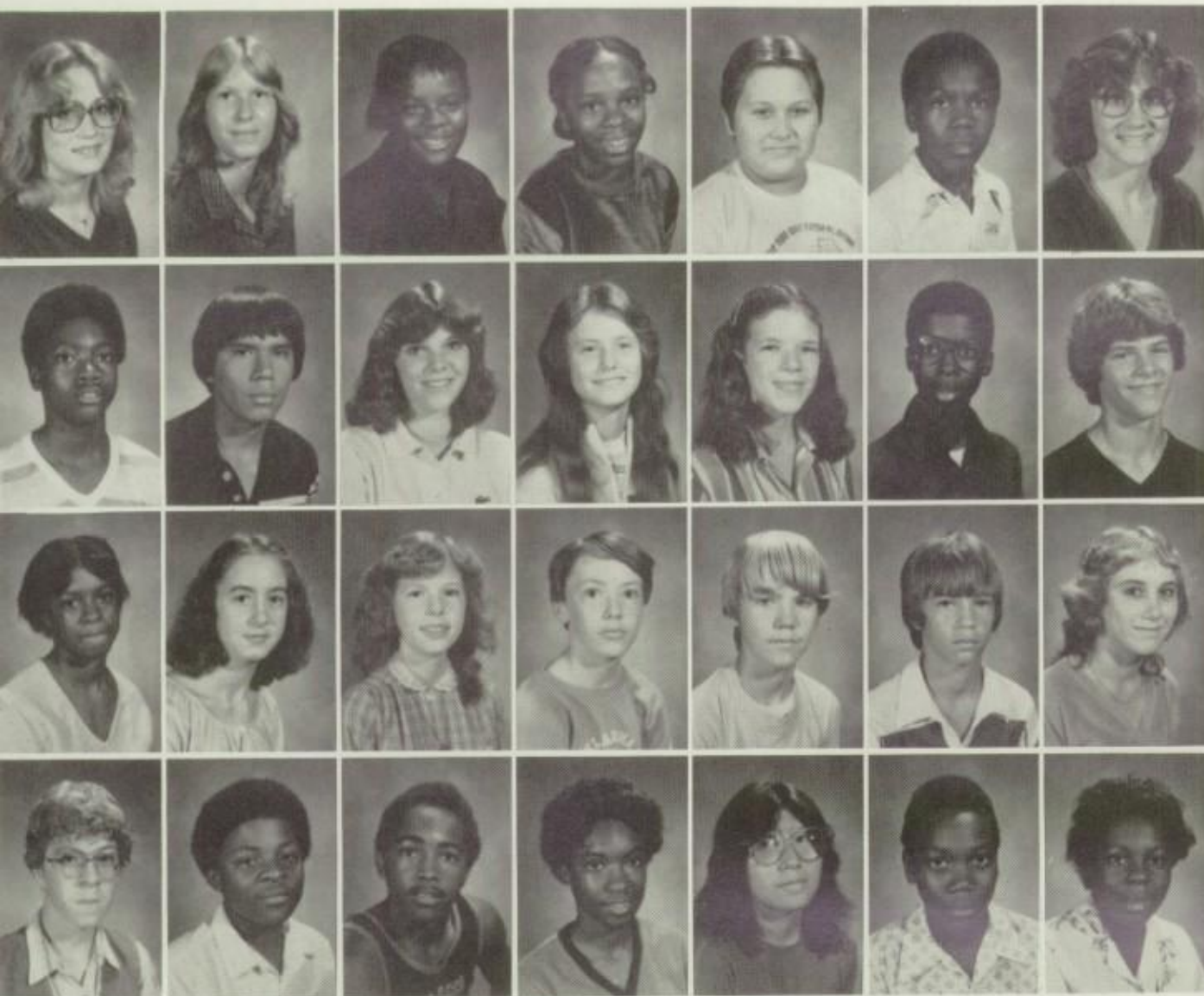


L. C. Stokely
 Robert Stone
 Chris Strader
 Timothy Sullins
 Collette Talton
 Paulla Talton
 Keith Taylor



Herbert Thomas
 Margaret Thomas
 Sean Thomas
 Tony Thomas
 Deanna Thompson
 Isial Thompson
 Leon Thompson





Tamara Outhier
Laura Ozment
Arlene Patterson
Shelerisa Patterson
Keith Pearce
Aaron Eugene Perry
Susanna Phelps

Gordon Phillips
Stephen Pigeon
Jill Pinneo
Kim Pinner
Virginia Pitts
Brian Pointer
Kendall Pollard

Willema Ponder
Kimberly Porter
Amber Purvine
John Quesenbury
Charles Ragus
Terry Ray
Carla Reed

James David Reeder
Bruce Richardson
Donald Richardson
Karen Richardson
Jenny Riley
Elmer Roberson
Angelia Roberts



Frosh help at carnival

ONE OF THE ACTIVITIES freshmen can identify with is the band.

Being part of the half

At the ball toss game Angela Checotah, Mike Nibbs and Mark Berryhill take time to eat.

Food! Susie Robinson and La Petra Smith help a young customer pick out a cup cake.

time performances at the football game; the excitement of the annual carnival and spook house; the anticipation of contests—all these combine to make band member David Reeder say, "It's fun."



Herbert Lewis
Michael Little
Marilee Long
Patricia Love
Clifford Mangum
Victor Mariano
Bruce Marrs



Lee Mathis
Melissa Mayden
Randall McDaniel
Wendy McDaniel
Bonnie McGertt
Benson McGriff
Barbara McKenzie



Jacqueline McNac
Terry Miles
Darci Miller
David Miller
Patricia Montgomery
Karl Moore
Kenneth Morgan



Angela Murphy
Kary Neal
Lowell Nibbs
Nancy Nichols
Michael Nicholson
Michael Nickell
Elizabeth Nimrod



"Walk when the music starts," explains Rhonda James, as she and Sharon Grant control the music for the cake walk at the band carnival.

One of the faithful freshmen band members, David Reeder can usually find some time to spend with his dog after school, band practice and other things boys find to do.





Zeedwin Higgs
Ernest Holland
Lisa Holland
Val Gene Hollingsworth
Lisa House
David Howe
Tommy Howell

Willie Huffman
Greg Hughes
Jeffrey Hughes
Donald James
Kara James
Rhonda James
Roger Jeffrey

Sheila Johnson
Annette Jones
Teresa Jones
Wayne Jones
Rhonda Juneau
Stephen Kahbeah
Elmer Kennedy



Talton frosh president

"IF ELECTED, I WILL DO MY BEST to be the best president of any freshmen class," was evidently the right thing to say as Collette Talton was elected president

Freshmen class officers are Collette Talton, president; Tony Thomas, vice president; Angela Delonia, secretary.

During lunch in the cafeteria Steven Driver and Shawn Book share a joke.

of the freshmen at the first class meeting.

Others chosen to help Collette were Tony Thomas, vice president; and Angela Delonia, secretary.

After the election, Collette stated, "I am looking forward to a great year for the freshmen. I know it will be. We just need to get busy on our homecoming float."



"I wonder what he's so interested in," can almost be read on Yvette Wilson's face, as she observes Senior Kevin White engrossed in a book.



Jorene Kennedy
Rebecca Knight
Kymberly Lackey
Sheri Largent
Connie Lee
Annette Lewis
Carmen Lewis

Angela Fisher
Delores Freeman
Niki Frits
Laurie Fuller
Elmer Fulton
Mike Fulton
Teresa Gaines



Carol Gambler
Chris Garrison
Mark Gertner
Susan Gibson
Laurie Gilder
Joe Golden
Scotty Golightly



Kenneth Goodvoice
Victor Graeber
Sharon Grant
Kendra Greenfield
Gary Hallemeir
Barry Hammer
Robert Hamon



All that remains for the freshmen to do is decorate the truck which will pull their float. Tony

Thomas and Kim Creason take care of this chore.

Freddie Hare
Addie Harjo
Michael Harley
Christopher Haynes
Felicia Haynes
Mena Hicks
Nena Hicks





Life of freshmen part fun

"NOTHING LIKE THIS WAS PART OF MIDDLE SCHOOL," was the comment of one freshman after attending the first pep assembly.

Other things they enjoyed were an open campus for lunch, dress down day and hat day.

All this helped make the new and more difficult lessons go down a bit easier.

Dress down day was a fun time for Robin Thompson and Lisa Ross, above, and James Johnson and Randy McDaniel, below.



Hat day was fun for Sylvester Borders, Roger Jeffrey and Donnell Smith, above.

Seniors Eileen Nino, Cheryl Mason, Rod Estep and Bobbi Berryhill welcome freshmen with banners the first day of school.

Robert Adkins
 John Aguirre
 Jeff Alexander
 Kenneth Alfred
 Kim Anner
 Ronald Argyle
 John Ashley
 Jo Ellen Bacon

 Darren Baker
 Calvin Banks
 Jill Barnett
 Merle Basquez
 Maria Shelly Bell
 Glenda Bohuslavicky
 Tammy Bonham
 Virgil Bonham

 Shawn Book
 Sylvester Borders
 Reginald Brinkley
 Donald Brooks
 Gene Brown
 Lennard Brown
 Melinda Brown
 Danell Brummett

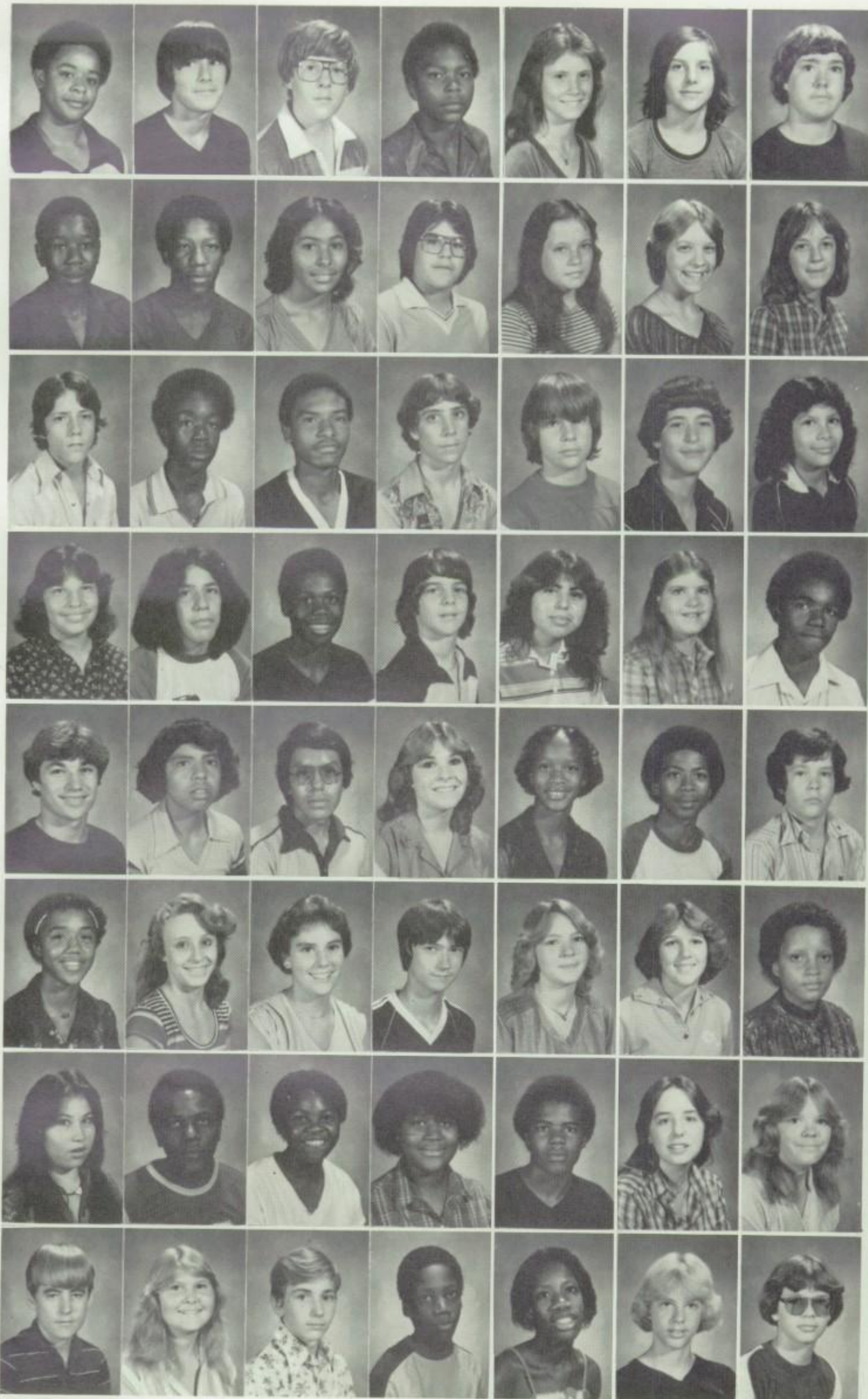
 Loretta Bullet
 Ronnie Burnside
 Clarence Butts
 Charles Campbell
 Tina Carmona
 Candace Carter
 Israel Carter
 Leona Carter

 Raymond Cecil
 Gordon Chasenah
 Daniel Checotah
 Jo Carol Childers
 Laronda Cleveland
 L. T. Colbert
 Clifford Collins
 Christy Conaway

 Yurita Cooks
 Stella Cox
 Elizabeth Coyle
 Mark Crawford
 Kim Creason
 Carmen Danielson
 Alesia Davis
 David Davis

 Eileen Davis
 Dexter Dawson
 Edna Dean
 Angelia Delonia
 T'rek Dennis
 Debra Dewitt
 Ann Dodson
 Michelle Drew

 Steven Driver
 Laura Duncan
 Raymond Duncan
 Dwight Evans
 Yolanda Evans
 Anthony Eversole
 Steven Farrill
 Eddie Finley





Connie Thomas
 Jackie Thomas
 Larry Thomas
 Patricia Thomas
 Victor Thomas
 Barry Thompson
 Wendy Thompson



During special youth week at the First Baptist Church, Eric Janzen played the organ at both morning and evening worship services. Eric plays the organ for the youth choir performances also.

Part of the sophomores who enjoyed dress down day were Jill Pinneo, Alies Jordan, Donna Glass, Amy Malcolm and Lanette Sears. Senior Darryl Lillian also got in the act.



Cake walks are a traditional part of the annual band carnival. Rita and Edna Kelly wait for the music to start for another chance at a cake.



Randy Thorman
 Tracy Thurber
 Marsheila Todd
 Tom Todd
 Kevin Wadsworth
 Charles Walker
 Dennis Wallis



Ernest Walston
 Yolanda Washington
 Shelly Watson
 Anthony White
 Marvin White
 Patrick White
 Dee Ann Whittaker



Prentice Whittaker
 Rod Wiemer
 Vincent Wiemer
 Vicky Wilson
 Paula Witt
 Chuck Wootten
 Rex Young



Youghman Young
 Janet Zachary

Katrina Reagan
Robert Reagan
William Reed
Tynna Richardson
Julie Riggs
Jon Rissler
Willie Mae Roberson



Music is Eric's talent

"I ENJOY PLAYING THE ORGAN more than the piano because I can get so many different sounds, such as a flute or a brass sound," was Eric Janzen's comment on being organist for the Youth Choir at the First Baptist Church.

Eric has played the piano for six years, but has studied organ for only two years. He said there is a great deal of difference in

the two instruments, even though they appear to be similar. The organ is more difficult since you have to use both your hands and your feet.

He takes lessons from Mrs. Claudia Sharp, organist at the church.

Eric is also interested in speech and has been in several tournaments with some wins and some losses.



Curley Ross
Lisa Ryder
Jeanette Sanders
James Scantlen
Lynette Sears
Teresa Sharp
Mark Sills



Ladonna Simpson
Michael Simpson
Sylvia Simpson
Mark Sims
Pamela Skupien
Beverly Smith
Fred Smith



Vernon Smith
Walter Smith
Kogee Spaniard
Beth Sprouse
Terry Stacy
Trina Stacy
Hubert Stafford



Wendell Stafford
Regina Sullins
Reginald Sutton
Joel Talton
Stanley Tarkington
Robert Taylor
Harlin Thierry





Sophomores really got into the mood for dress down day. "Aren't we cute?" asks Bernadine LeBlanc, as she and Sylvia Simpson, Karen LeBlanc and Anthony Cooks clown around in their special costumes.

One of the favorite places to eat each Thursday is at the First Baptist Church where the Lunch Bunch meets. Leanne Mahan and Susan Pitchford enjoy the food and fun of getting together.



Mark Montgomery
Angel Moore
Sherry Moore
Cindy Morgan
Marcellus Morris
Gynette Moten
Keith Myers

Michael Nibbs
Pamela Northrup
Connie Overturff
Leroy Parker
Deborah Payne
Bill Pearson
Laura Perkins

Steve Perry
Steven Petree
Mary Petrie
Mike Petrie
Edward Pheiffer
Shelice Phillips
Gina Pierce

Sandra Pigeon
Fred Pinner
Susan Pitchford
Lovine Ponder
Leonard Powdrill
Bennie Preston

Two of the many who daily eat at the snack bar are Tammy Justice and Dana Giessmann.

Waiting—a way of life

"GANG WAY! LUNCH TIME!"

The race was on when the 11:45 bell rang for lunch. Running to be first in line—at the snack bar, cafeteria, McDonald's or Sonic—only to wait in line.

One day each week, the First Baptist Church had the "lunch bunch." Any student who wanted to could come for lunch—price \$1.50—a good meal, but waiting in line.

Some kids went home. Mom usually had something ready, but sometimes it was up to you to fix what you wanted, hot or cold, left overs or first hand. You could eat and watch "As The World Turns", and best of all—no waiting in line.



Lanita Looney
Gwendolyn Love
Leanne Mahan
Lyle Mahan
Kim Mahonn
Amy Malcom
Vicky Maloney



Jennifer Mann
James Massey
Keith Martin
Anita McDaniel
Julie McDaniel
Natalie McDaniel
Julie McFarlin

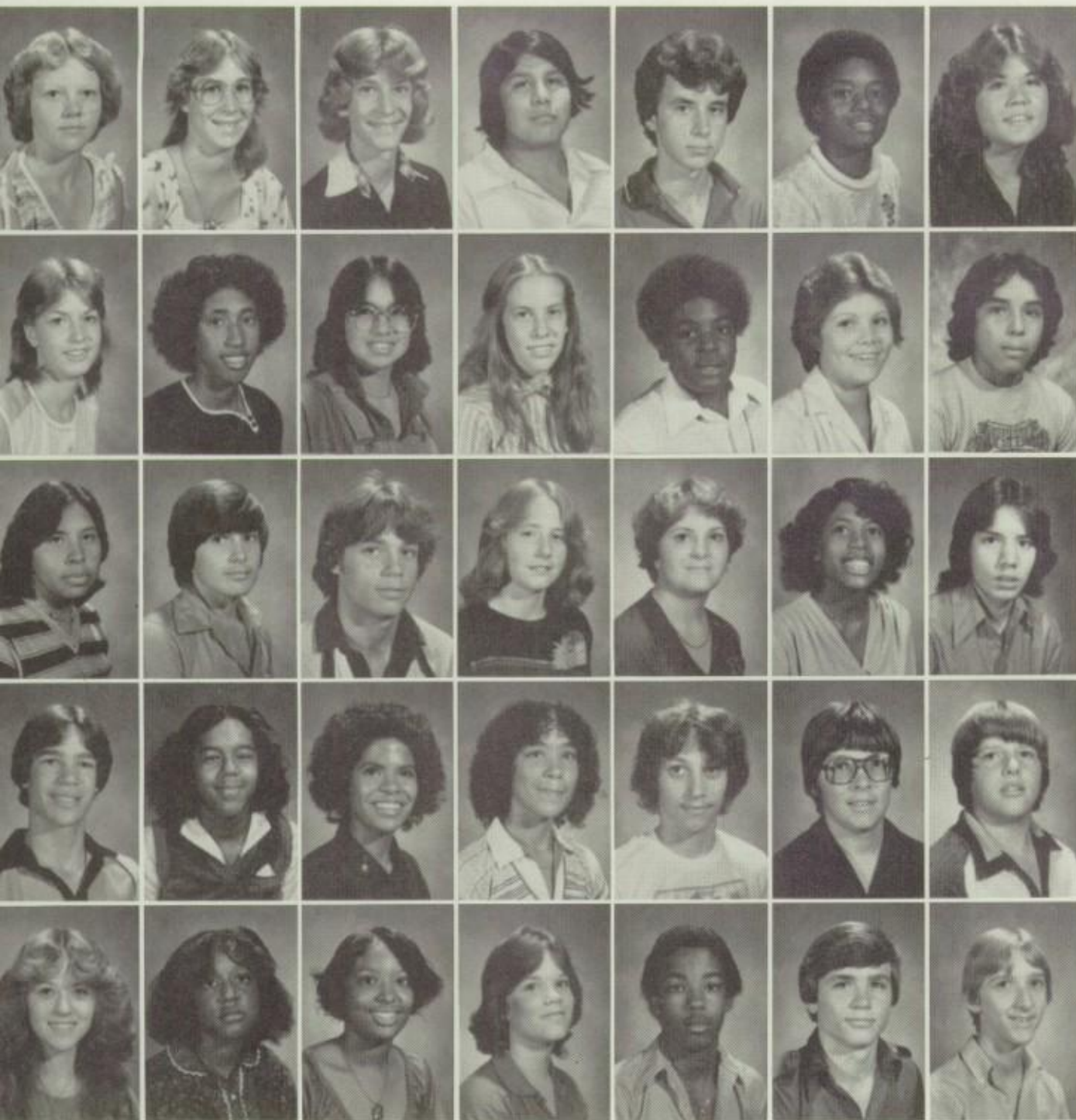


Derrick McGee
Brian McGertt
Jennifer McKee
Steven McLarty
Joe Meek
Regina Meeks
Ronnie Meneley



Leslie Merriman
Pamela Metcalf
John Mikos
Patty Miller
Lucky Miner
Renee Monahwee
Belinda Montgomery





Lisa Irons
Mary Isaacs
Steven Jackson
Timothy Jackson
Eric Janzen
Beverly Johnson
Angela Jones

Deborah Jones
Earthel Jones
Nancy Jones
Alies Jordan
Gerald Jordan
Tammy Justice
Lawrence Kahbeah

Edna Kelley
Randy Kelley
Daniel King
Sheryl Kirby
Denise Lamkin
Angela Lane
Oris Lasley

Arthur Latus
Bernadine LeBlanc
Karen LeBlanc
Joy LeDoux
Bobby Lee
Clay Lee
David Lee

Pamela Lee
Glenda Lewis
Jackie Lewis
Jill Lewis
Ricky Lewis
Jimmy Little
Tim Long



When family and friends help, work goes much faster, and help with the sophomore float were John Miner, Leanne Mahan, Connie Ammon and Jay Worthy.

It's a good thing John Miner and Greg Grant have almost finished the giant rocket on the float, as there is no more stuffing.

Soph float wins second



"WE WON! WE WON!"

And in winning the sophomores received \$25 to help pay for building their float.

A thing of beauty, it was a thing of work—more than the class expected. With many of them working together, with family—young and old—the float was made.

"There were moments we doubted it would ever be finished. We were still working on it at 1:30," Mr. Bill Burruss, class sponsor stated. The parade started at 2 p.m.

Ricky Franks
Mike Frair
James Freeman
Pamela Frye
Floyd Germany
Jerome Giessendanner
Dana Giessmann



Renee Gilbert
Paula Gislason
June Glenn
Angela Gomory
Caryl Good
Monique Gouthier
Angela Grant



Greg Grant
Maurice Grant
Larnell Gray
Teresa Groseclose
Dieter Gum
Connie Gunter
Sharon Hammon



Connie Hamon
Daren Hamon
Tony Hardesty
Doug Harding
Johnny Harjo
Sonya Harjo
Sue Ann Harjo

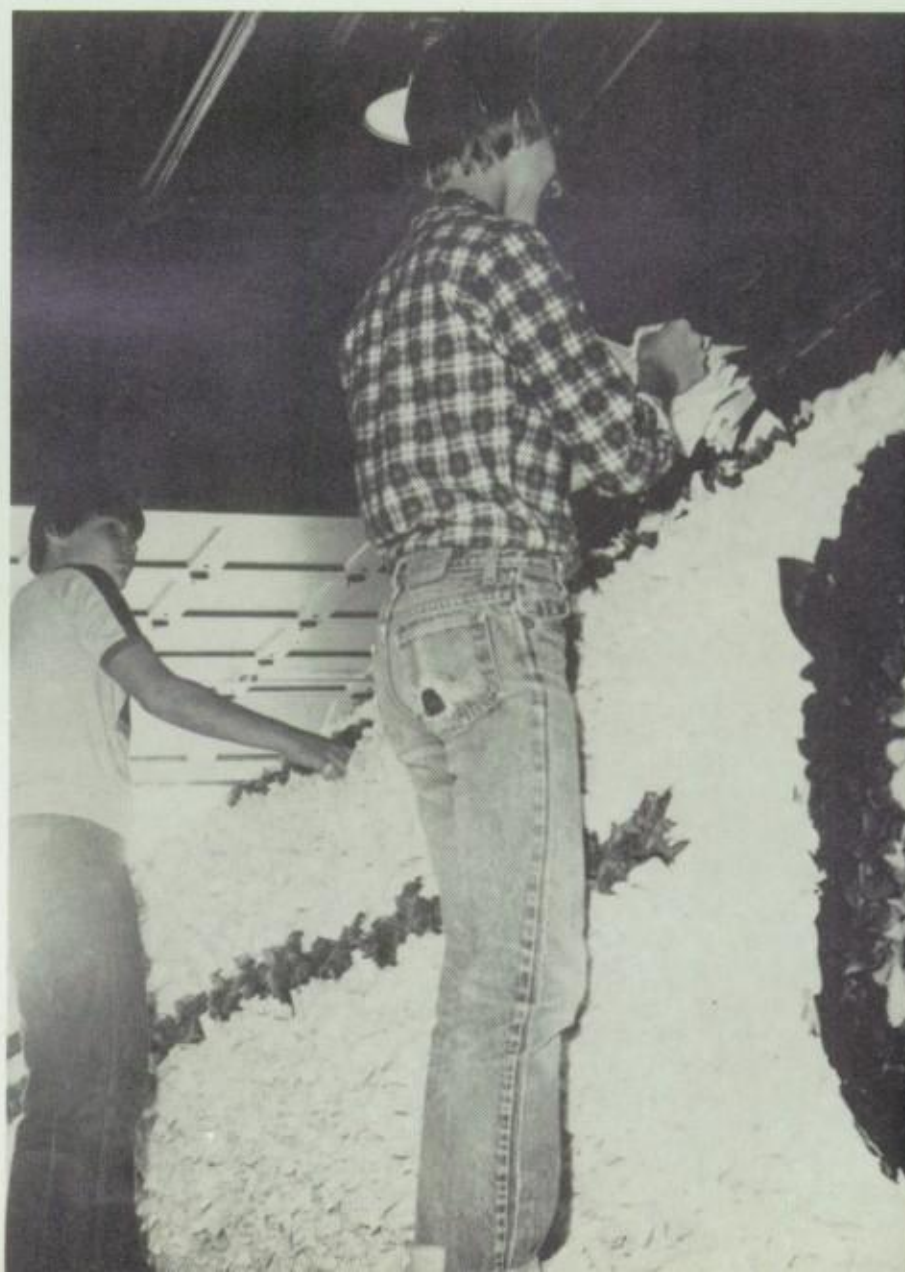


Joyce Harron
Gaye Haynes
Cindi Henley
Carol Hill
Wilburn Hill
Evon Horn
Mike Howell



To build a "really big" rocket meant work for Don Miner, Clay Lee, Lucky Miner, Billy Beets, Mike Colpitt, David Lee and Mr. Bill Burruss, class sponsor.

If the float was going to be ready for the parade, John Miner and Tim Long had a long way to go in seeing that all those rolls of wire were stuffed.





Chosen to lead the sophomores are Lucky Miner, president; Vicky Maloney, vice president; Jannifer Mann, secretary; and Karen LeBlanc, treasurer.

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the sophomore battle cry," screams the biggest part of the class in an assembly in Brock Memorial Gymnasium.

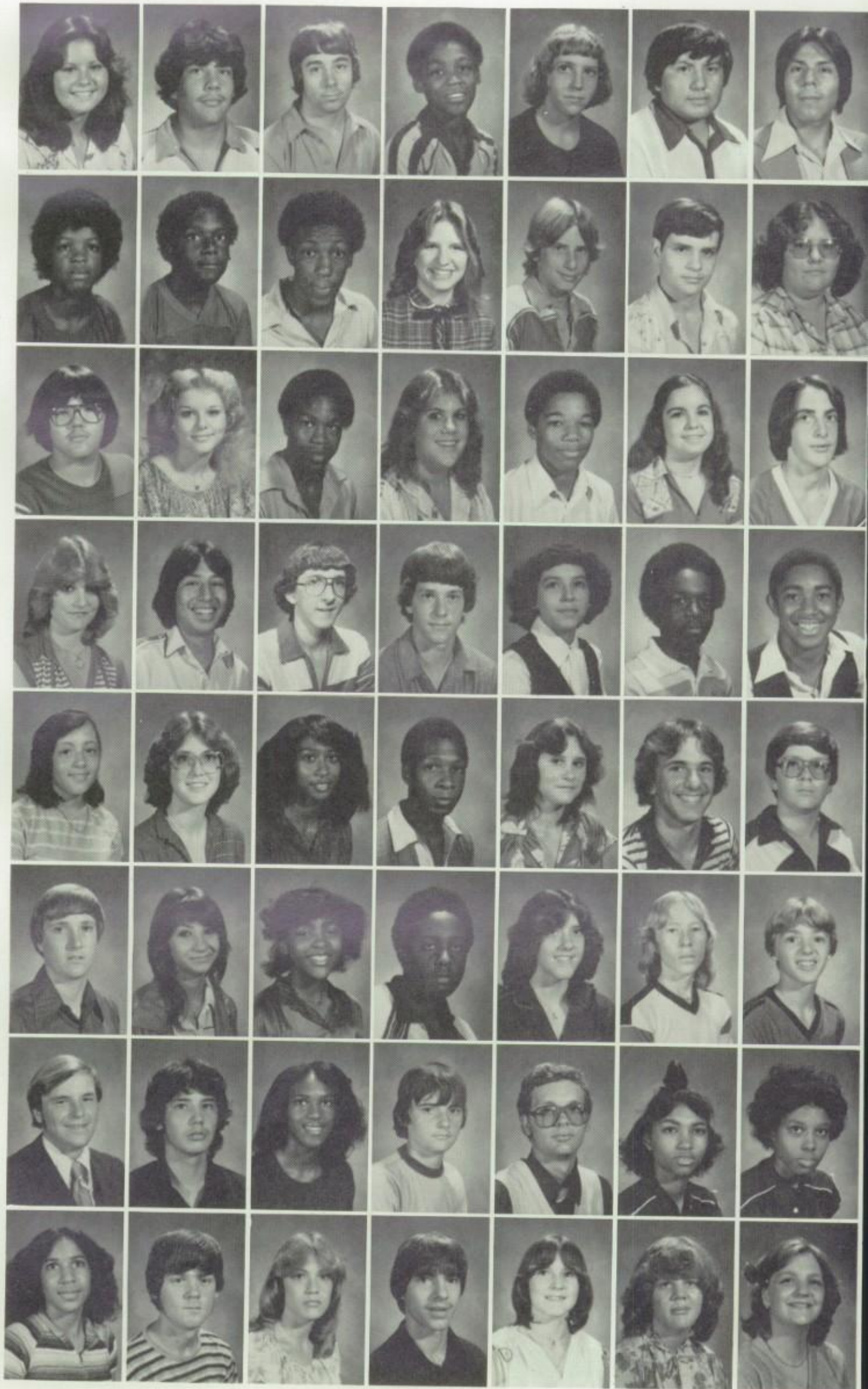
Sophs sell key chains

"KEY CHAINS, KEY CHAINS, get your Bulldog key chains!"

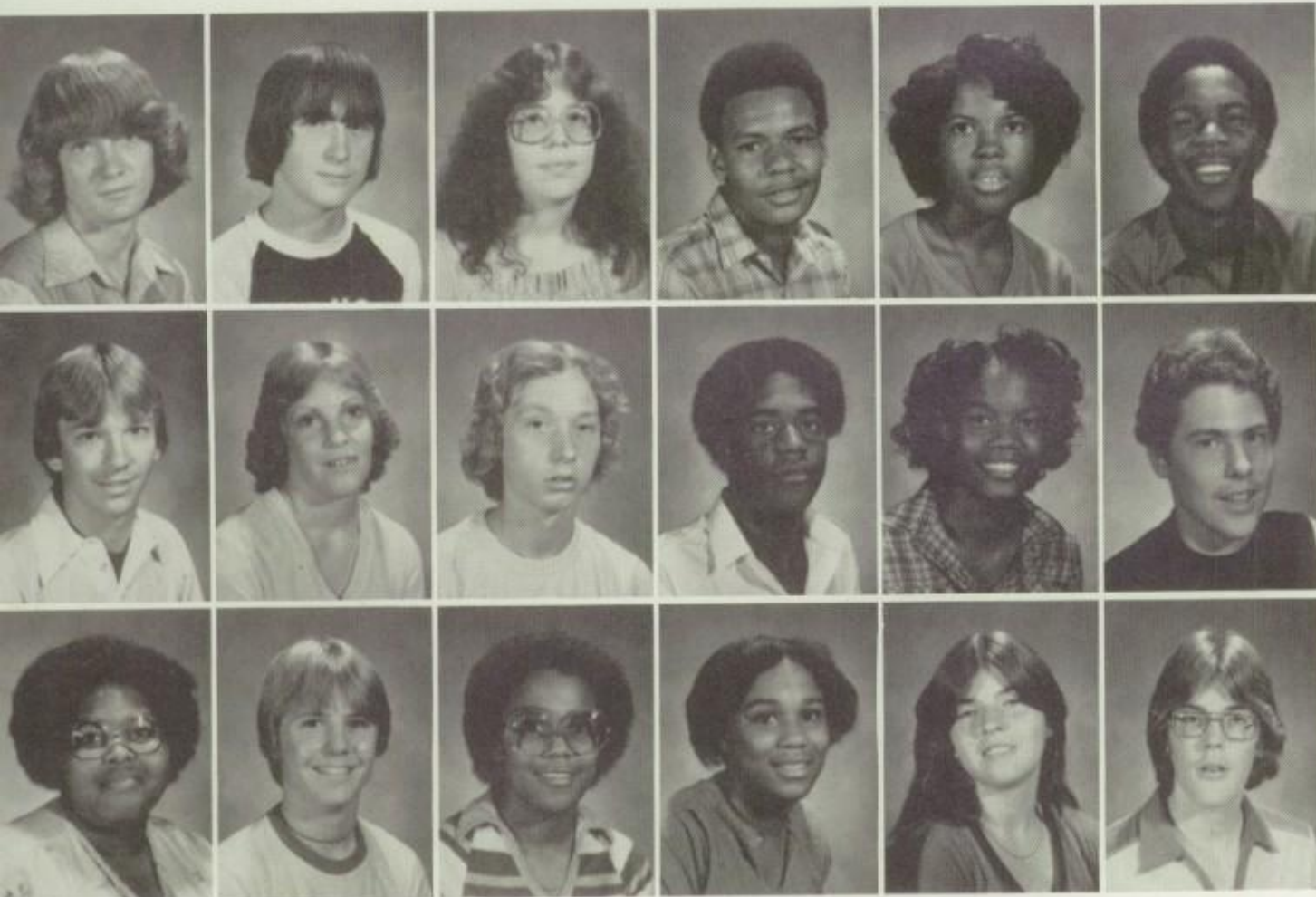
This is what could be heard as the sophomores tried to raise money to pay for the material in their float.

Apparently the idea was a good one, for sales were easy to make and the class cleared \$ Everyone needs a new key chain—some for keys and others to wrap around the rear view mirror in their car. And some just might be getting that first car before too long.

Jackie Acton
 Jeffrey Adolph
 Jerry Allen
 Lennon Anderson
 Richard Argyle
 Rodney Autaubo
 Greg Bacon
 Carla Banks
 Sharon Barker
 Terry Barnett
 Wayne Bazart
 Lori Beeler
 Billy Beets
 Randy Bell
 Lisa Bieker
 Denise Bird
 Bobby Blankenship
 Rhonda Bonham
 James Brinkley
 Lori Broach
 Steven Brooks
 Kelley Brown
 Mike Brownfield
 Curtis Bryant
 Tammy Bryant
 Steve Buffalohead
 Darrell Bull
 Kevin Burgess
 Melissa Burns
 Carnell Butts
 Jerod Byrd
 Daniel Cash
 Phyllis Cazenave
 Leslie Cloe
 Terrina Colbert
 Johnny Coleman
 Judy Collins
 Mike Colpitt
 Paul Combs
 Anthony Cooks
 Darren Couch
 Peggy Cox
 Elva Crawford
 Jimmy Crawford
 Pam Creason
 Joe Crosley
 Brian Crow
 Betty Daniels
 Mark Daniels
 Michael Davis
 Amy Dean
 Richard Dickens
 Michael Domery
 Bonnie Drew
 Debbie Drew
 Michael Driver
 Cynthia Eakers
 Mark Earnest
 Tracy English
 Kevin Firth
 Tinde Firth
 Karen Fisher
 Tommie Fisher
 Michael Forrester



ep assemblies are a good way
show support for the Bulldogs.



Troy Traywick
Mike Tuttle
Lisa Vaught
Charles Wallace
Lena Walker
Derald Waller

Jim Walters
Sherry Waltmann
Wayne Walworth
Brian Whittaker
Marlene Williams
Scott Williams

Jackie Wilson
Larry Wilson
Malinda Wilson
Malissa Wilson
Leslie Young
Mark Ziegler

Rings, things, important

FOR THE 251 JUNIORS, new experiences were almost a way of life—rings, cars and the junior-senior prom.

The class ring was a big thing because it meant "graduation was near."

Another first for most was the banquet and prom. Some had attended the prom as a sophomore date, this was their chance to have the prom they wanted.

Cars were another big part of a junior's life. Working to pay for it, and buying gas to take the drag after ball games, or just park at Tastee-Freez and watch the cars go by, was part of owning a car. Whether it was new or old didn't matter, just as long as it was a car.



Fellow McDonald's employees, Robin O'Neil and Barbara Barnett let Darryl Lillian show some "monster" tricks.

Officers for the juniors are Ann Hayes, vice president; Orick Robinson, president; and Sheila Thomas, secretary.

Adam Tarkington
Ann Tarkington
Mary Tate
Sharon Tate
Danny Taylor
Dexter Taylor

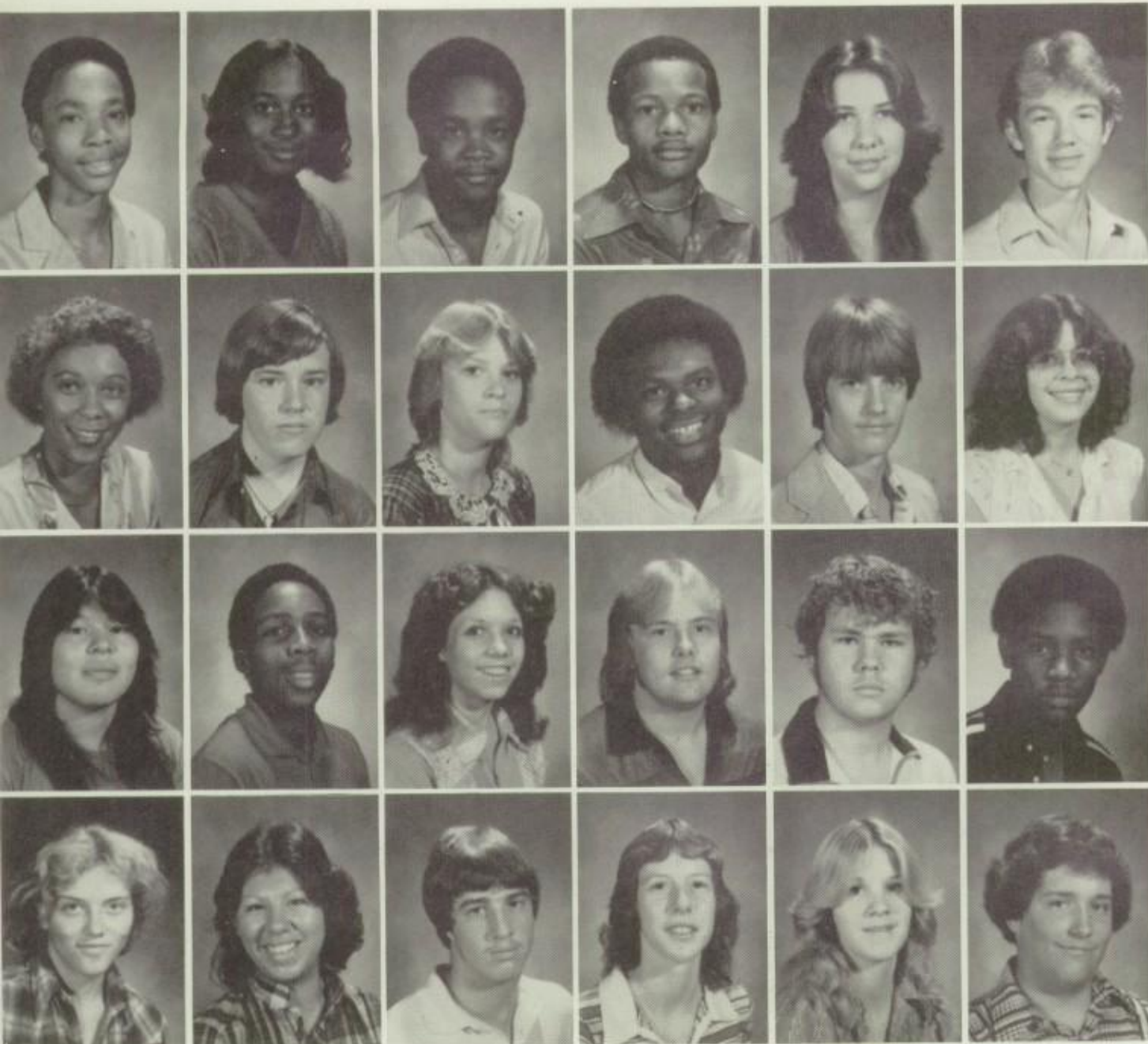


Sharon Taylor
Rebecca Teague
Cleve Thierry
Pam Thomas
Sheila Thomas
Shelley Thomas



Vanessa Thomas
Darita Thompson
Karen Thompson
Mark Tolbert
Lora Townsley
James Traywick





Orick Robinson
Susie Robinson
Matthew Ross
Robert Ross
Jennifer Salyer
William Sample

Michelle Samples
Darron Saylor
Kimberly Scoggins
Wayne Scott
Davis Sellers
Coleen Sibert

Carol Simmer
Donald Simmons
Pamela Simpson
Russell Smith
Tom Smith
Verdell Smith

Tony Southwick
Brenda Starr
Don Strang
Lisa Summers
Mary Swatsenburg
Jeff Tackett

Junior Don Strang accepts the Oklahoma State Troopers Association plaque, naming him an "hon-

orary trooper", from Patrolman Leon Hudson.

Strang honored by OHPA



FOLLOWING THE FAMILY tradition, junior Don Strang was presented a plaque by the Oklahoma Troopers Association for his interest in the patrol as were his father and grandfather.

Don was recommended for the award by Okemah Highway Patrolman Ricky Meyers.

Son of Mrs. Jeanette Strang and the late Kenneth Strang, a Lt. in the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Don is also the grandson of the late Highway Patrol Trooper Wally Strang.

Don plans to attend the Cadet Law Enforcement School in Oklahoma City and Burns Flat this summer.

Ricky Nicholson
Carol Northrup
John Nunn
Robin O'Neil
Scott Orange
Terry Osborne



Marcus Overstreet
Sheri Overstreet
Tracy Parker
Chris Penn
Deborah Perry
John Perry



Aaron Pettit
Timothy Pipkins
Tony Potter
Perry Raburn
Ralph Radcliff
Lori Ragus



Debra Ray
Darrell Redeau
Dwight Redeau
John Reed
Paula Repsher
Brent Rinehart



"Motorcycle riding is fun, but putting them back together can be work," states Wayne Adams.



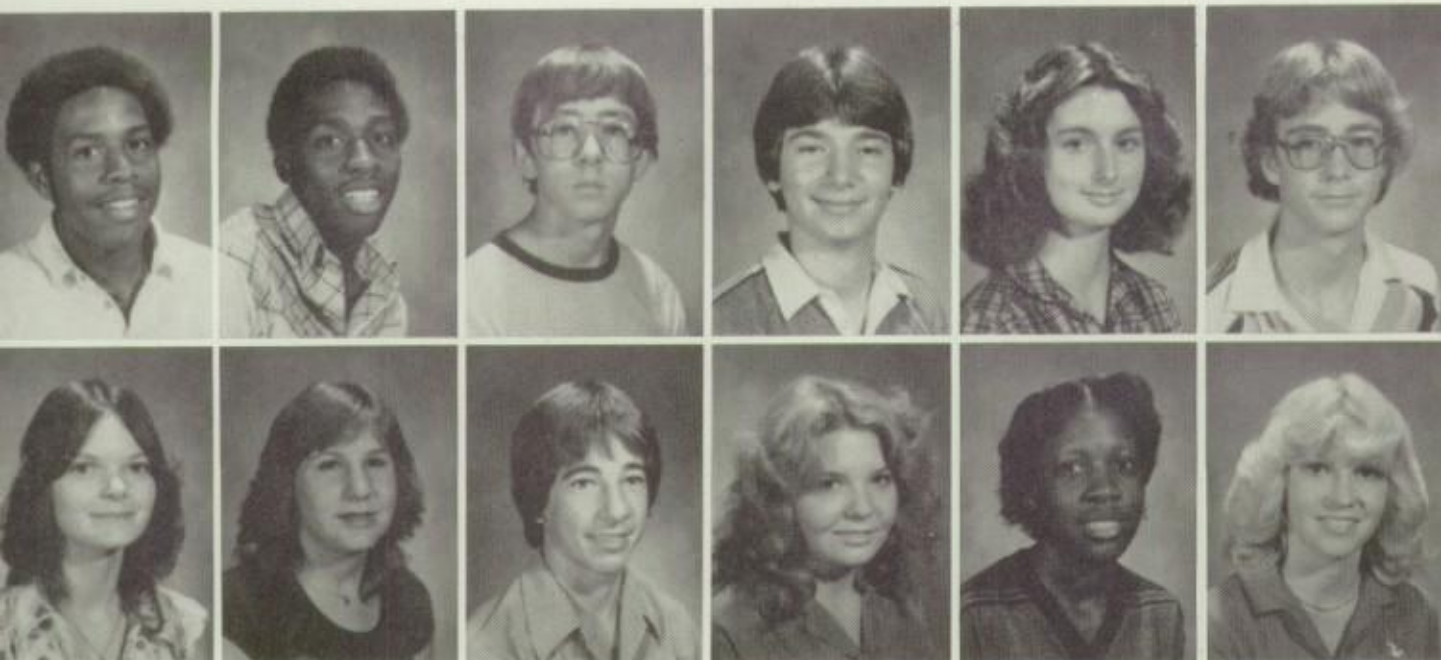
Day Care Centers have become necessities with so many working mothers. Rita Higgs teaches as well as just watching the children.



One of Paul Jeffrey's favorite hobbies is singing.

One of the money-making ideas at the band carnival was Orick Robinson's sponge throw.





Kenny Metcalf
Steven Metcalf
Richard Metzger
George Mikos
Ann Miller
Glenn Miller

Jeannie Moore
Melissa Moore
Mark Morrow
Robin Morrow
Lois Murdock
Mary Nash



All in a typical night

"FIVE A.M! YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!" But who said the life of a photographer was easy and an 8-4 job.

Four juniors needed pictures of their Thursday night activities—making signs and decorating the homes of junior class football players.

It was not always an easy task, as the girls battled wind, rain and even dogs.

Wind is not a friend to one trying to hang up paper signs early in the morning, but Missy Allen, Lou Anne Hess and Teresa Delso struggle on.

By 2 A.M. they were on their way—armed with shoe polish, masking tape and signs.

Some nights they left cakes or candy along with the signs.

One night when hanging signs on the railroad overpass, the girls saw the police car drive under the bridge. Suddenly a flashing red light came on.

The girls ran for their cars and left. Returning later, they saw the police still there. The girls didn't stop.



"I can't get this tape to stick to the wall, complains Teresa Delso. "It keeps sticking to my fingers."

Sign painting is a weekly event for Lou Anne Hess and Missy Allen, and a constant worry for mothers with clean shiny floors.

Mary Hudson
Rhonda Hughes
Bonnie Hull
Dedrick Jackson
Paul Jackson
Rodney Jackson



Terry Jacobs
Randy James
Sharie James
Karen January
Paul Jeffrey
Dexter Jones



Donald Jones
Eldon Jones
Felecia Jones
Regina Jones
Albert Jordan
Janet Juneau



Tim Kub
Benita Lane
Leslie Lane
Joel Leckie
Bill Lee
David Lee



Barbara Lewis
Donna Lewis
Jackie Lewis
Chris Lewison
Bradlee Little
Linda Loague



Lisa Lunsford
Clint Mahan
Barbara Mangum
Richard Martin
Delbert Mayberry
Tommy McAfee



Clarence McDade
Marvin McDade
Earlie McFalls
Heidi McGuire
Denise McIntosh
Gerald McNac





One of the best dressed guys here is Delbert Mayberry.



Various styles of suits are worn by Keith Greenfield and Raymond Duncan.

Dressed down is a way for Terence Dixon, Samuel Evans, Rodney Jackson, Emery Carter, Michael Clements and Adrian Barnett to have fun during Spirit Week.



Chats between classes are a good way to keep up on all the news. Jeannie Gibson, DeeDee Helms, Robyn Crawford and Kevyn Colburn catch up on the latest bulletins.



Jeannie Gibson
Stanley Gibson
Donna Glass
Brenda Goodvoice
Howard Goss
Cheri Gostnell

Donald Graham
Ronald Graham
Victoria Graham
Steve Grant
Tommy Grayson
Keith Greenfield

Randy Hahne
Gerald Hammon
Bobby Harjo
Jeff Harley
Bobby Hasselman
Ann Hayes

Dee Dee Helms
Lou Anne Hess
Rita Higgs
Joy Hill
Lorraine Hill
Dale Holland

HAVE YOUR EYES EVER PLAYED TRICKS ON YOU? Have you ever spoken to someone, whom you were sure you knew, only to have that person look at you in puzzled manner? Possibly it was a twin—the wrong one.

One set of twins here are rather special in that they are the third set of twins in one family, and there are eight other children. That's right—14 in all.

Alfreda and Alvin Dixon are the youngest set of twins in the family and the only set of fraternal twins. They have two sets of older brother twins.

Alfreda and Alvin have many common interests. One is the band where Alvin is a drum major and Alfreda plays the clarinet.

They enjoy many of the same foods and pastimes, such as skating.



One set is enough... but three!

As children the only illness they shared was chicken pox.

When they were young, their mother often dressed them in similar outfits but each has his/her own taste in clothes now.

Some of the other twins in school are Rod and Vincent Wiemer, identical twins. They are sophomores and enjoy tennis and reading. They also enjoy having someone close to talk to, but they feel others do not treat

Being the third set of twins in one family is indeed a rare thing but that is what juniors Alfreda and Alvin Dixon are. They have two sets of twin brothers older than they.

each as an individual but as part of a duo.

Margaret and Herbert Thomas, freshmen, enjoy quite different hobbies. Margaret likes horseback riding and skating, while Herbert likes ball games.

Rhonda and Rita Dalcour, seniors and identical twins, have similar likes but will pursue different careers. Rhonda plans to major in medical technology and Rita in law.

All the twins agreed they enjoyed the close companionship of each other but resented being overlooked and treated as an individual.

Alfreda Dixon
Alvin Dixon
Terence Dixon
Charles Dodson
Kelli Donathon
Joe Ducote



David Eakers
David Edwards
Debbie Ennis
Debbie Eno
Samuel Evans
Nate Fields

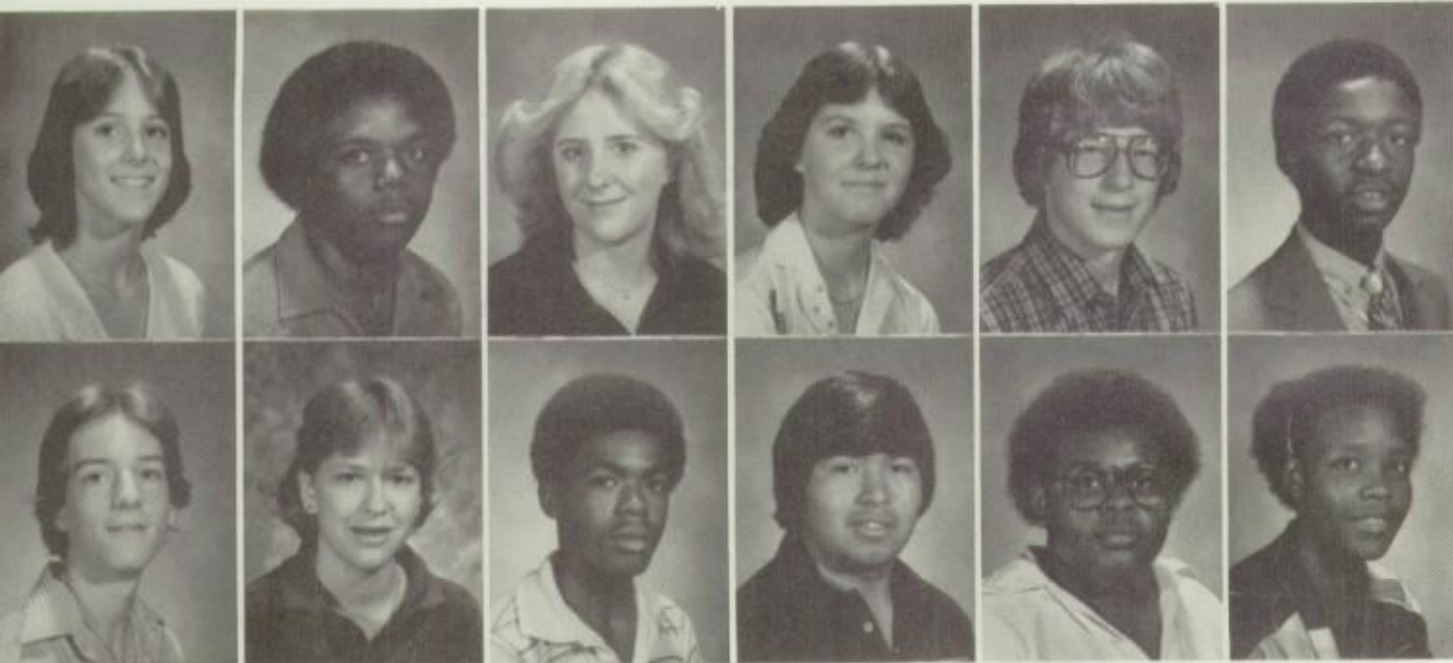


Eddie Fisher
Easter Fixico
Leroy Freeman
Darren Fuller
Kevin Fuller
Tammy Gage



Billy Gallimore
Larry Garrett
Dwayne Garrison
Randall Gee
Mindy Gertner
Leslie Gibbins





Rhonda Butler
Carlton Butts
Karen Byars
Patricia Caldwell
Matt Carey
Emery Carter

Jack Cates
Connie Cavaco
Vincent Chambers
David Chuckluck
Michael Clement
Priscilla Cleveland



Part of the hard work of building the float fell to the boys. Bill Lee and Matt Carey were just two

of the many juniors who turned out to work on their float.



Todd Cloe
Kevyn Colburn
Cassandra Coleman
Cary Colvin
Michael Combs
Chuck Conaway

Jerrel Cooks
Karen Corley
Janice Crawford
Robyn Crawford
Betsy Creason
Darrell Crow

Leslie Cummings
Bobby Cusher
Roberta Dean
Casandra Deckard
Barbara Delonia
Teresa Delso

Melonie Abrams
Wayne Adams
Tim Alexander
Cynthia Allen
Missy Allen
Rusty Allen



Joel Archer
Roger Atkinson
Brenda Bacon
Kathy Baggs
Terry Baker
John Baldrige

Junior float wins \$50

THE JUNIORS DID IT AGAIN!

For the second year in a row, the juniors won the float contest in the homecoming parade.

The turnout of workers was fantastic; however, things did not go smoothly.

Part of the silver skirting didn't come in which was supposed to go on the space ship, but that didn't stop the juniors. They made do with aluminum foil—rolls and rolls and boxes and boxes of aluminum foil.

Another incident was the combination of "eggs and shoe polish,"—not on our float, but on our cars! This slowed down the work detail quite a bit, but the float was finished and held together better than was expected.

The \$50 first prize helped pay the expenses of making the float.

Working or watching? At any rate Shari James and Joy Hill are on hand to help Mr. John Duncan with the float.

That card board city was a bit much for Mrs. Doris Lowery, sponsor, Ann Hayes and Orick Robinson.



Vicky Barker
Charlie Barnett
Evelene Barnett
Ann Beach
Leslie Beaver
Becky Beets



Jobe Benge
Susan Berkemann
Mark Berryhill
Vickie Bird
Debra Boss
Lance Bridges



Samuel Broadus
Jamie Brooks
Marty Brooks
Steven Bryant
Bethany Burruss
Darel Bush





Danny Snow
Pam Stacy
Michelle Stanley
Robbin Tate
Lois Taylor
Bryan Teague
Bert Thames



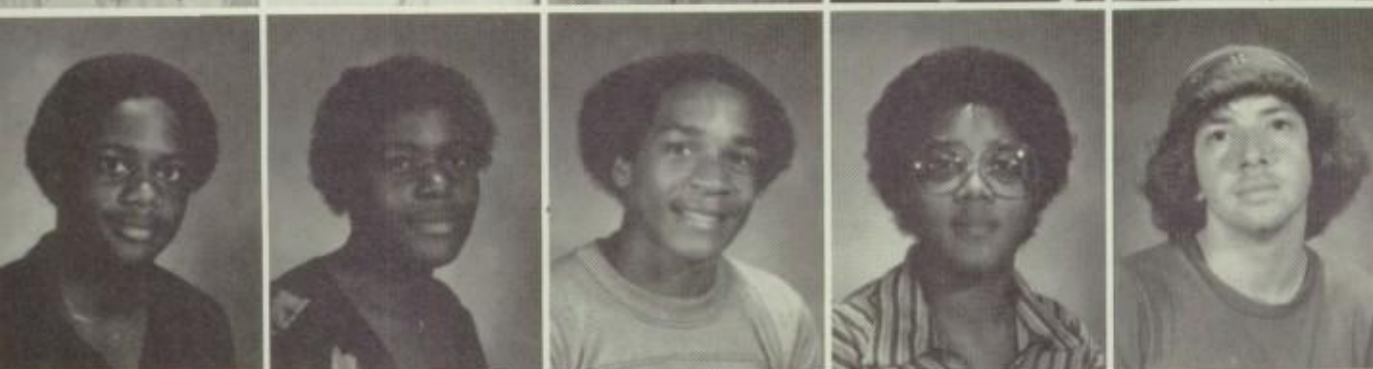
Anthony Thomas
Cynthia Thomas
Johnnie Thomas
Renaë Thomas
Marlene Thompson
Oather Todd
Trace Todd



Eric Townsley
Hollis Tuggle
Tammy Tuggle
Jerry Varnell
Donna Walker
Janice Walker
Joe Walker



Laurie Waller
Kenneth Wares
Tommy Weaver
Lisa Wheat
Kevin White
Orlando Whittaker
Bruce Wilcox



Kenneth Williams
Lisa Williams
Russell Williams
Angela Wilson
Bernard Wilson
Carol Wilson
Gary Wilson



Tony Wilson
Andre Woody
Mark Worthy
Deanna Wynn
Gilbert York
Sharon Young
Timothy Young

An amplifier is not usually part of a marching band, but John Jennings can now have a new sound with his bass guitar and his mobile amplifier.



To complete the wagon, John Jennings and Kevin Fuller weld the frame.

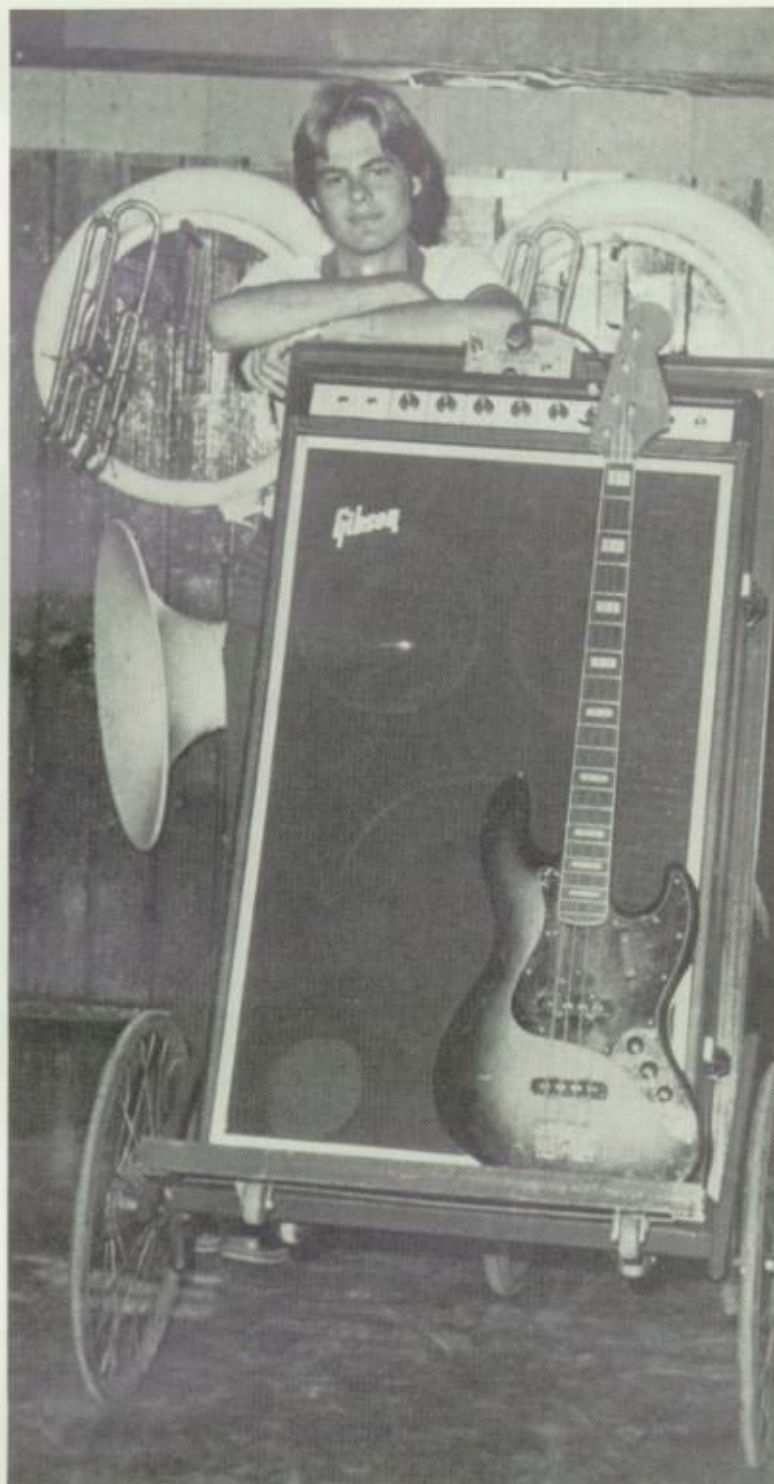
Band adds new sound

LEADERS IN THE BAND are the 20 seniors.

Keith Garrison and Darryl Lillian, seniors, are two of the drum majors.

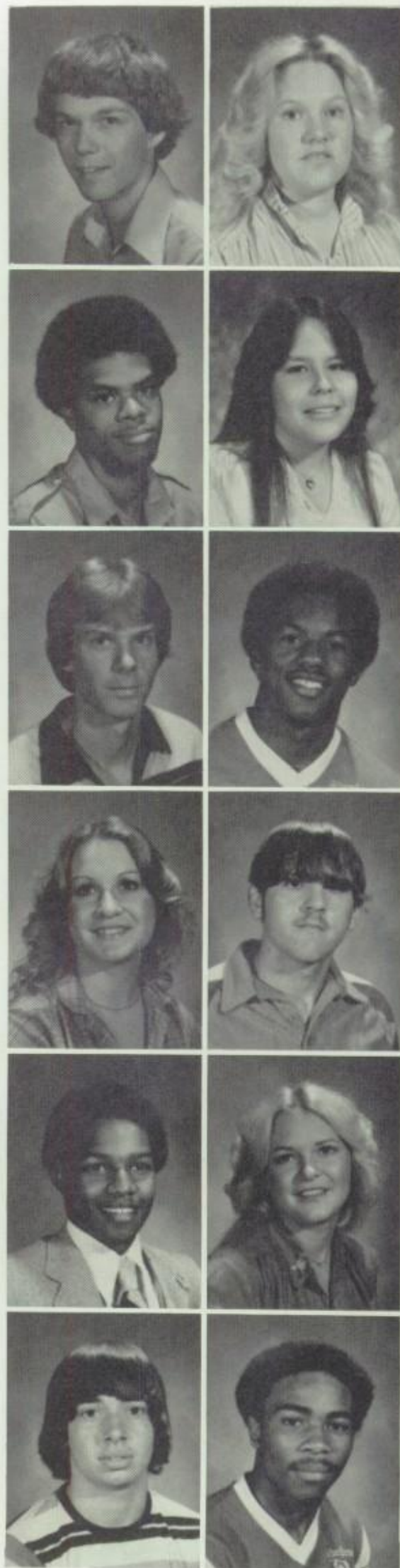
To add a new sound to the band, John Jennings and Mr. John Samples, director, built a bass amplifier, with the help of a car battery and a power converter. To get it on the field meant also building a carrier, which the two Johns did in the Vo Ag building.

Now there is an amplified bass guitar on the field, complete with John's little red wagon.



Jugs are new instruments for Darryl Lillian and Mr. Stan Wilkins. Christine Lillian and David Myers accompany.

Drum major Keith Garrison, Danell Brummett and Antionette Simmons march in the Veterans Day parade.





Jimmy Reedy
Tracy Repsher
Robert Rhodes
Judy Richardson
Phillip Roberson



Teresa Rogers
John Russell
Kryste Ryan
Ricky Ryder
David Salzman



Francine Sanders
Marie Sargent
Lisa Scantlen
Tony Sears
Jimmy Shandy



Where's the 10¢ burger?

ALONG WITH EVERYTHING else food has really become expensive.

You can't even get a hamburger for less than \$1, and by the time you add french fries and a drink, you have spent more than \$2 usually.

Most of the seniors work, and a big part of that pay check goes for food.

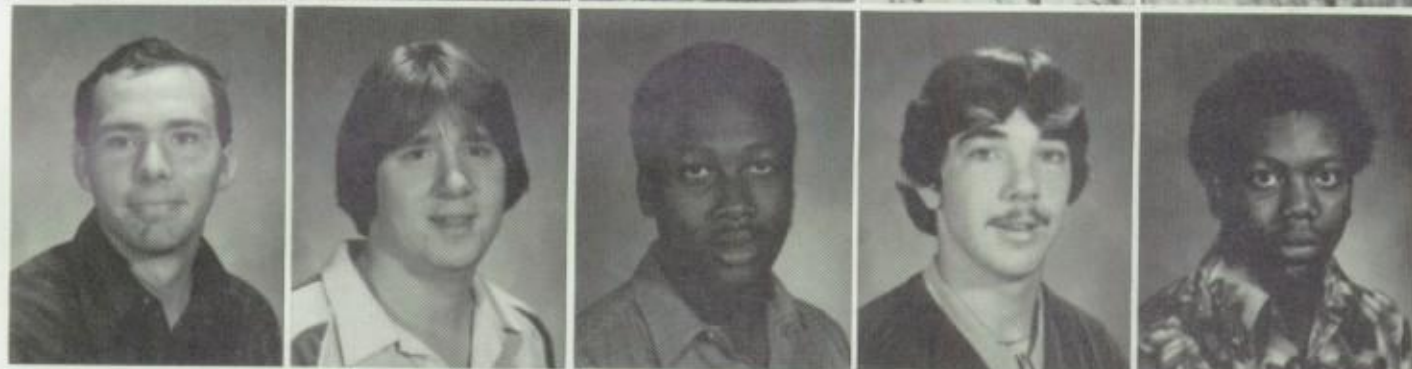


Anthony Simmons
Antionette Simmons
Rhonda Simpson
Dale Smith
Fred Smith

Shaun Nipper
Tonya Nunley
Tammie Owens
Anita Parker
Bruce Patterson



James Payne
Patrick Pearce
Bueford Perry
William Petree
James Phillips



Barry Pinneo
Mark Pinneo
Laree Poindexter
Wade Poindexter
Eva Porter



One close place to eat is at the Snack Bar at Brock Memorial Gym. The lack of tables and chairs doesn't keep Vicki Deckard and Johnnie Thomas from eating there.



Boys have enrolled in Home Economics, and the favorite part is cooking. Anthony White, Adrian

Barnett, L.C. Barnett and Larry Thomas sample their own cooking.

Part of the Lunch Bunch are Keith and Brian Greenfield, Brian Garland, Kevin White.



Sherry Potter
Rodney Powell
Brian Priegel
Rodney Reagan
Raymond Reece



ng able to dress up was a
e change for most students.
of those taking advantage of

this were Bruce McDade, Tammy
Owens and John Fultz.



Not an ordinary week

MOST WEEKS DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR are all about the same, but the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 2 was definitely a "change of pace."

Spirit week included dress up and dress down days, hat day and red and black day, with all classes participating. It was a week filled with every kind of apparel imaginable.

Dress up day gave every one a chance to show off their "Sunday best", rang-

ing from button-down ox-fords and slacks to three-piece suits.

Dress down day brought out all the ol' T-shirts and faded jeans.

Hat Day—you name it. Caps, cowboy hats, berets, beanies. Each person had his own idea of a hat.

Red and black day was school color day to show Bulldog support.

Four days not easily forgotten. Spirit Week was not just an ordinary week!



After such a long time of not wearing hats, it was interesting to see all the different ones. Sammy Evans chose a cap and Vanessa Thomas an Errol Flynn variety.



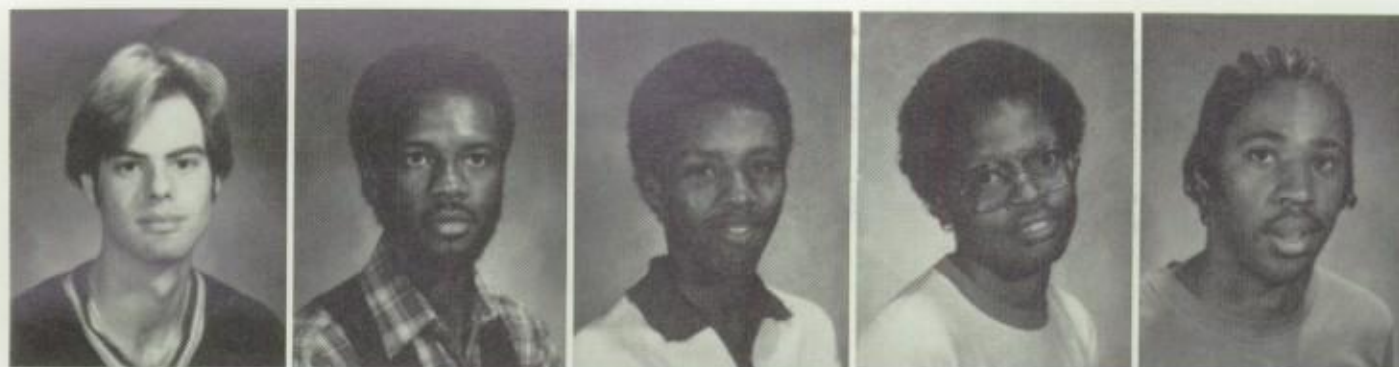
For Stephanie Finley, Cheryl Dennis, Sharon Young, Rhonda Alexander, Janet Allen, Clydell Butts and Donna Walker, dress down day meant casual dress from curlers on down.



Angela McFalls
Michael McGuire
Carolyn Meeks
Andy Miller
Shannon Miller

Greg Mitchell
Pat Murphree
David Myers
Cousy Nash
Eileen Nino

John Jennings
Darrell Johnson
Greg Jones
Inola Jones
Mark Jones



Doug Juneau
Tim Kisner
Linda Kennedy
Katie Knight
Billy Kolakowski



Sheila Larocco
Angela Lee
Lisa Lewis
Darryl Lillian
Lisa Little



Lisa Long
Charlotte Love
Sam Lovett
Joyce Lunney
Valerie Mann



Mancel Marchant
Susan Markham
David Martin
Cheryl Mason
Angela Mathis



Becky Mattingly
Becky McCary
Annette McDade
Bruce McDade
Trisha McDade

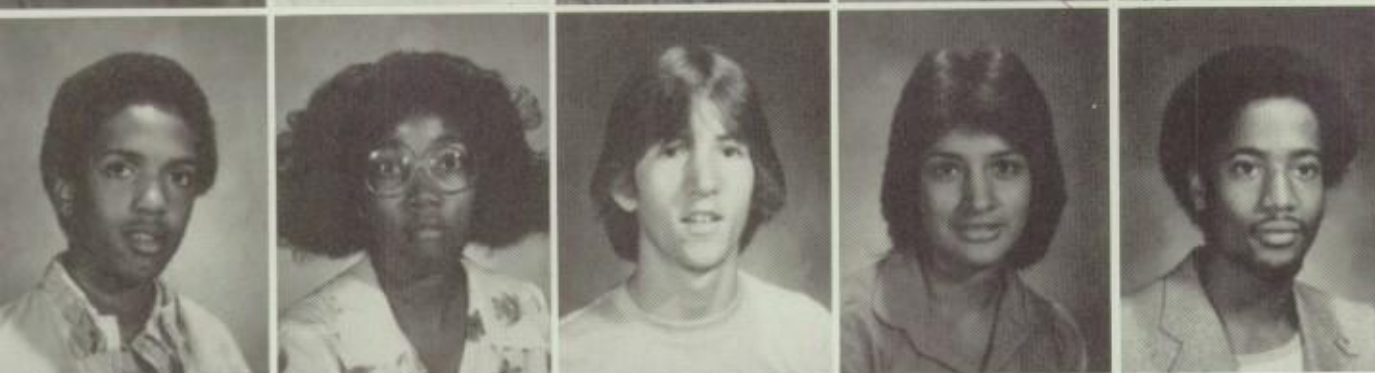




Teresa Harding
Benjamin Hardridge
Teri Harjo
Margaret Harris
Floyd Harrison



Kelly Hasselman
Craig Hayes
Michelle Heady
Bryan Hennigan
Angela Henson



Dwayne Hill
Rochelle Hines
Chris Hughes
Carolyn Huskey
Greg Jackson



Jeffrey Jackson
Robert Jackson
Karla James
Vincent James
Annette Jeffrey



sa Wheat and Andy Miller
at finishing touches on the
at as parade time nears.

Supervisor Joey Taylor watches
big brother Brian cut chicken wire
for the senior float.



Hours are spent tearing toilet tis-
sue sheet by sheet to be used for
pumps. Rhonda Alexander and
Rhonda Simpson do their part in
this tedious task.



Hammers are dangerous tools in
the hands of most girls, at least
that is the theory of Sharon Young
and Janice Walker, as they watch
Steve Farmer do the construction
work on the float.

Kevin Gibbins
Marsha Glenn
Brenda Godwin
Wayne Golightly
Pedro Gomez



Mitchell Goudeau
Jacqueline Gouthier
Doug Graham
John Graham
Brian Greenfield



Gary Groseclose
Dana Gunter
Debbie Gunter
John Hammer
Milton Hanson



It took courage for seniors Bruce Wilcox, Brian Teague and Chris Freihofer to ride in front of their float.

"Have we finished that case?" Doug Graham asks Valerie Mann, as they continue tearing tissue, sheet by sheet, roll after roll.



Mount Sr. Class float erupts

THOUGH IT WASN'T A WINNER, the senior float showed plenty of hard work, good ideas and determination—not necessarily in that order.

The idea was good, the determination and hard work came a bit late—like 45 minutes before parade time.

Luck just wasn't with the

faithful few as they pulled their work of art out of the Vo Ag building. The creation, which was supposed to be a volcano, erupted—pomps falling out and blowing in all directions—and continuing the eruption through the parade. This was not supposed to happen.

As the driver of the truck pulling the float was asked to stop so a picture could be taken, voices inside the volcano yelled, "Take our picture. We're holding the thing together in here."

No, it wasn't exactly Mount Saint Helens, but the results were definitely similar.





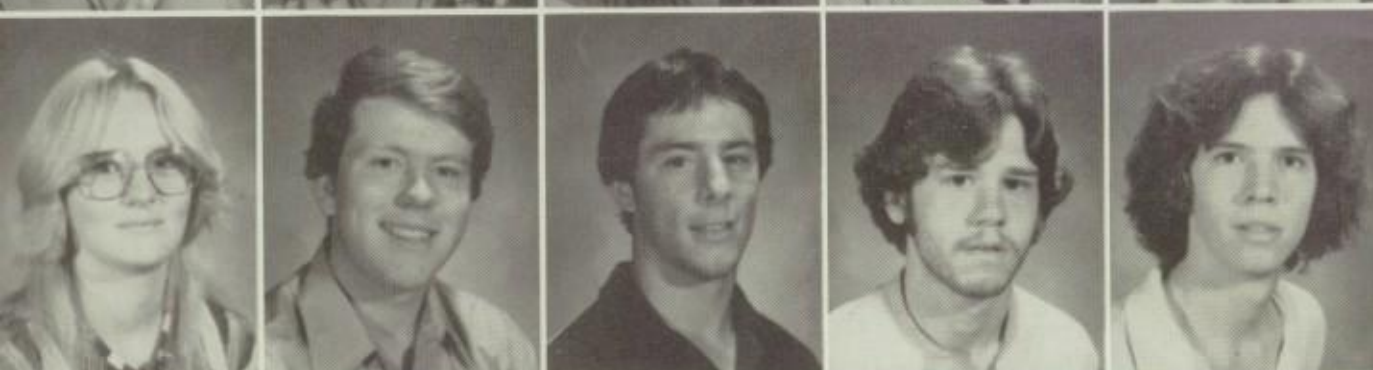
Swings are a favorite of most children. Eileen Nino takes advantage of the beautiful weather and helps the Day Care Center children.



Craig Cowell
Ted Creason
Rhonda Dalcour
Rita Dalcour
Cheryl Davis



Ted Davis
Tim Davis
Vickie Deckard
Cheryl Dennis
Craig Dietert



Dianne Driver
Rod Estep
Sheldon Fairchild
Steve Farmer
Mike Farrill



Jeff Fholer
Stephanie Finley
Mark Fisher
Vincent Foster
Donna Franklin



Chris Freihofer
Eric Frick
Paul Fuller
John Fultz
Glenn Funk



Rita Gambler
Allen Gardenhire
Brett Garland
Keith Garrison
John Gasaway

Dollars and sense

"I WISH I COULD GO, but I have to work Friday night. No one will change with me."

How familiar. Approximately three-fourths of the senior class held either a part time or full time job, for money in their pockets was important and necessary.

For the past several months, Laurie Waller has had charge of the classified ads section at the Okmulgee Daily Times.

"Sports writing is an exciting job," says Chris Freihofer, sports editor at the Okmulgee Daily Times.

To make that pay check, students did a variety of jobs—child care, fast food establishments, secretaries, box boys, and the list went on and on.

It all added up to work.



Coloring is a favorite pastime at the Day Care Center where Rita Higgs works. The children never seem to tire of "coloring a picture" and Rita is on hand to help.

"Reading, coloring, working puzzles and playing with each other are some of the ways the children spend their time," commented Thomasine Anderson, Day Care Center helper.



Halloween monster Darryl Lillian didn't scare off the customers who came to McDonalds for service.

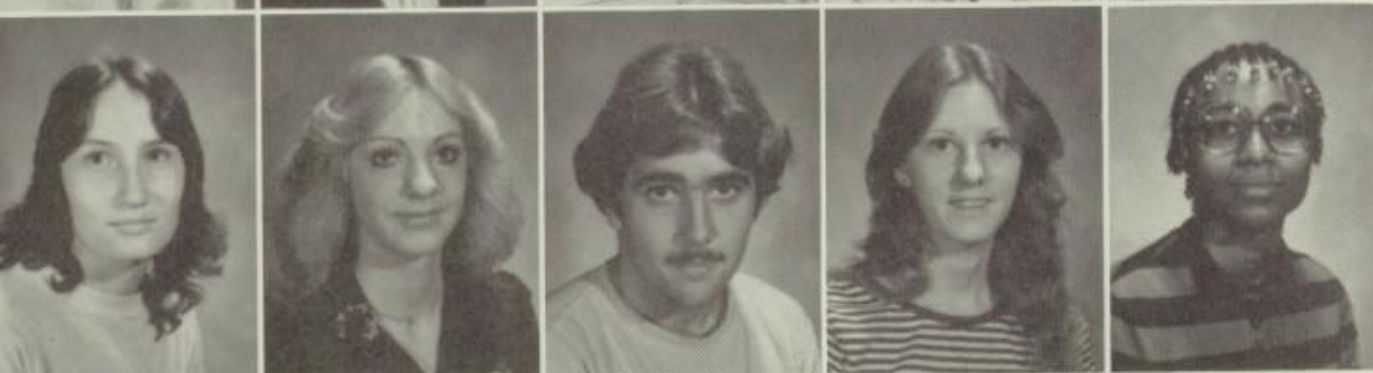




Barbara Barnett
L. C. Barnett
Cristie Baughman
Richard Beaver
Bobbi Berryhill



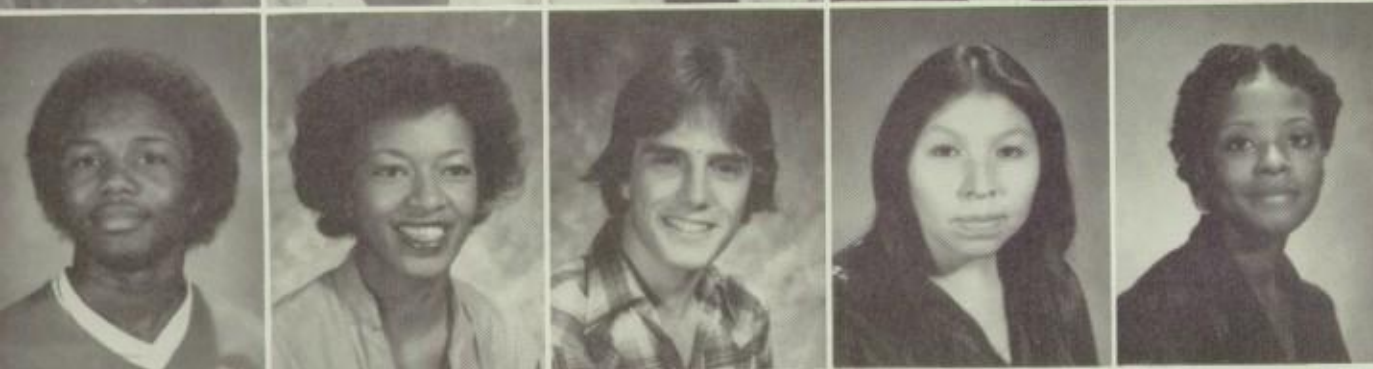
Carl Berryhill
Carol Bird
Edward Bird
Chris Bishop
Lisa Boland



Cindi Booker
Denise Bossert
Donald Branscum
Karla Bridges
Sharon Brooks



Carmen Burke
Derek Burton
Glenna Burton
Lisa Burtchett
Debbie Bush



Clydell Butts
Cathy Carter
George Churchill
Anita Checotah
Denise Cleveland



Wade Clingan
Lark Cloe
Wanda Colbert
Glenda Combs
Deanna Cottrell

Different strokes for different folks

DIFFERENT FOLKS WAS A GOOD WAY to describe the 230 seniors.

Different and fulfilling interests were an individual thing.

Three experienced "an adventure in science." Kenneth Williams, Sheryl Dennis and Rhonda Alexander attended the Career Opportunities and Health Service Program at OCU.

Bobbi Berryhill was chosen "Labor Day" queen at Henryetta's celebration.

Chris Freihofer took over the desk as sports editor of the Okmulgee Daily Times.

Darrell Johnson was the first Okmulgee boy selected Governor of Boys State.

Richard Beaver took steps closer to becoming a professional artist, as he showed and sold some of his paint-

ings.

Some felt they lived a hum-drum life, but, if asked, each would have

told of that special time during that special year as a senior.



Class officers for the senior class are Kenneth Williams, president; Shannon Miller, vice president; and Lisa Wheat, secretary.

Before each assembly, cheerleaders paint signs for Brock Memorial Gym. Bobbi Berryhill paints signs for the last game.



Rhonda Alexander
Angelia Allen
Janet Allen
Rochelle Anderson
Thomasine Anderson

Russell Arbogast
Scott Ash
Timothy Bacon
Adam Barker
Adrian Barnett





ooks can be deceiving. All Bulldogs are not
ous, especially Beauregarde, who is being
peroned by Renae Thomas and Kryste Ryan.

av" is a splendid thing, especially when
trayed by Lisa Wheat and Chris Freihofer in
ir humorous duet.



"Hat Day" brought out some odd creations. A few modeling their selections were Rodney Jackson, Mr. Mike McGowen, Sammy Evans, Vanessa Thomas, Randy McDaniel, Randy Gee,

Emery Carter, Joel Talton, Mr. Bill Burruss, Mary Tate, Mitchell Goudeau, Reginald Brinkley, Sheila Thomas, Yvette Wilson and James Johnson.

Music plays a special part in the lives of Tonya Nunley and Milton Hanson.



Faces in the crowd

What affects us more than anything else? People!

To the question, "Why are people important?", these answers were received:

VICKIE DECKARD—I am a person, and I consider myself important.

DONALD BRANSCUM—Without people to communicate with, the world is just not worth living in.

GLENDA COMBS—People make up our world.

JOHN MIKOS—You can learn more if you enjoy being with different people.

JIMMY REEDY—They make out my pay check.

GREG JACKSON—Some have achieved what I think everybody dreams or hopes of being in life.

MARK JONES—Without people it would not be a world.

LAURIE WALLER—Everybody needs friends.

LOU ANN HESS—They keep me company.

SHARON BROOKS—I care.

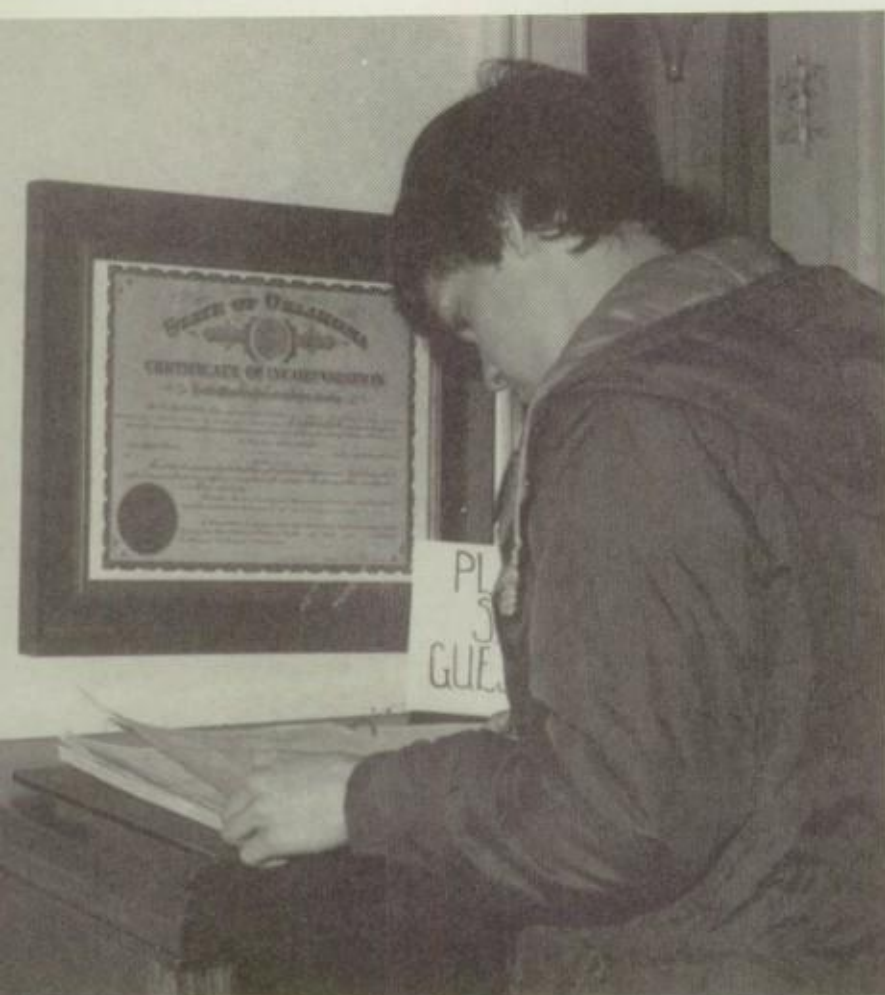
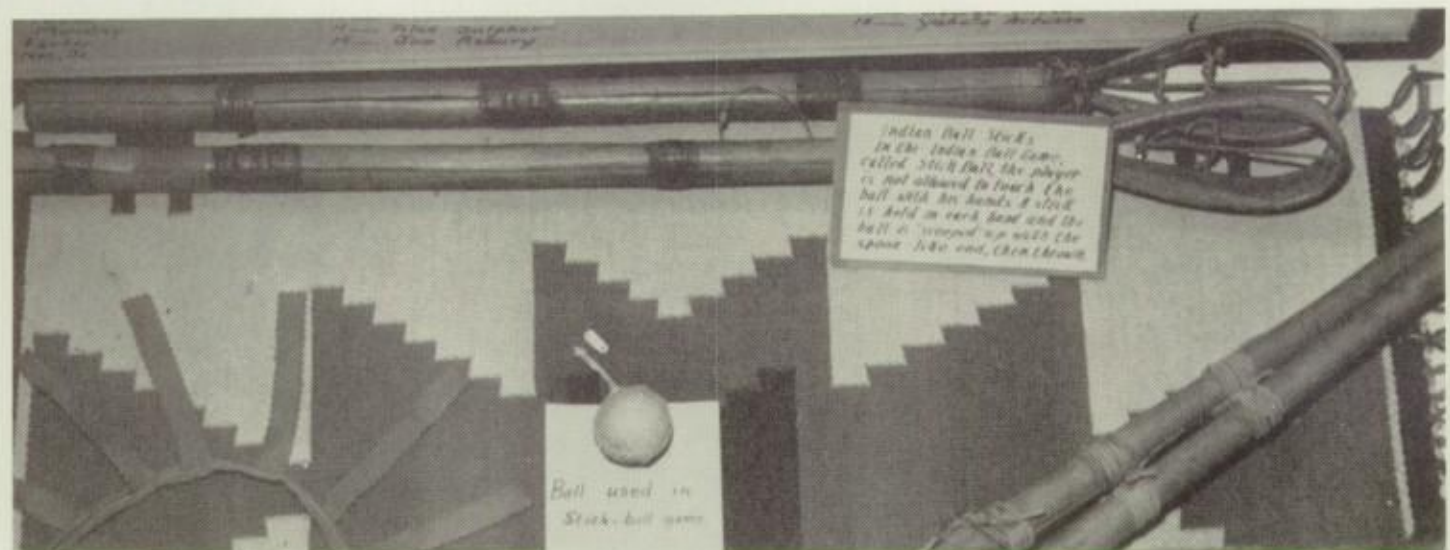
CANDY CARTER—Without friends or other people, what would I be? Nothing.

DAVID DAVIS—In the world today, that's what you can depend on the most . . . and it's about time we started realizing just how important other people are.



Oklahoma Game and Fish Department annually have charge of a fish scramble during the Okmulgee Pow-Wow. The street by the Creek Council House is closed off and filled with water and tagged fish. Children under 12 can get out in the water and catch the fish. Tagged fish carry a prize for the lucky catchers.

On display in the Council House is this authentic stick ball set.



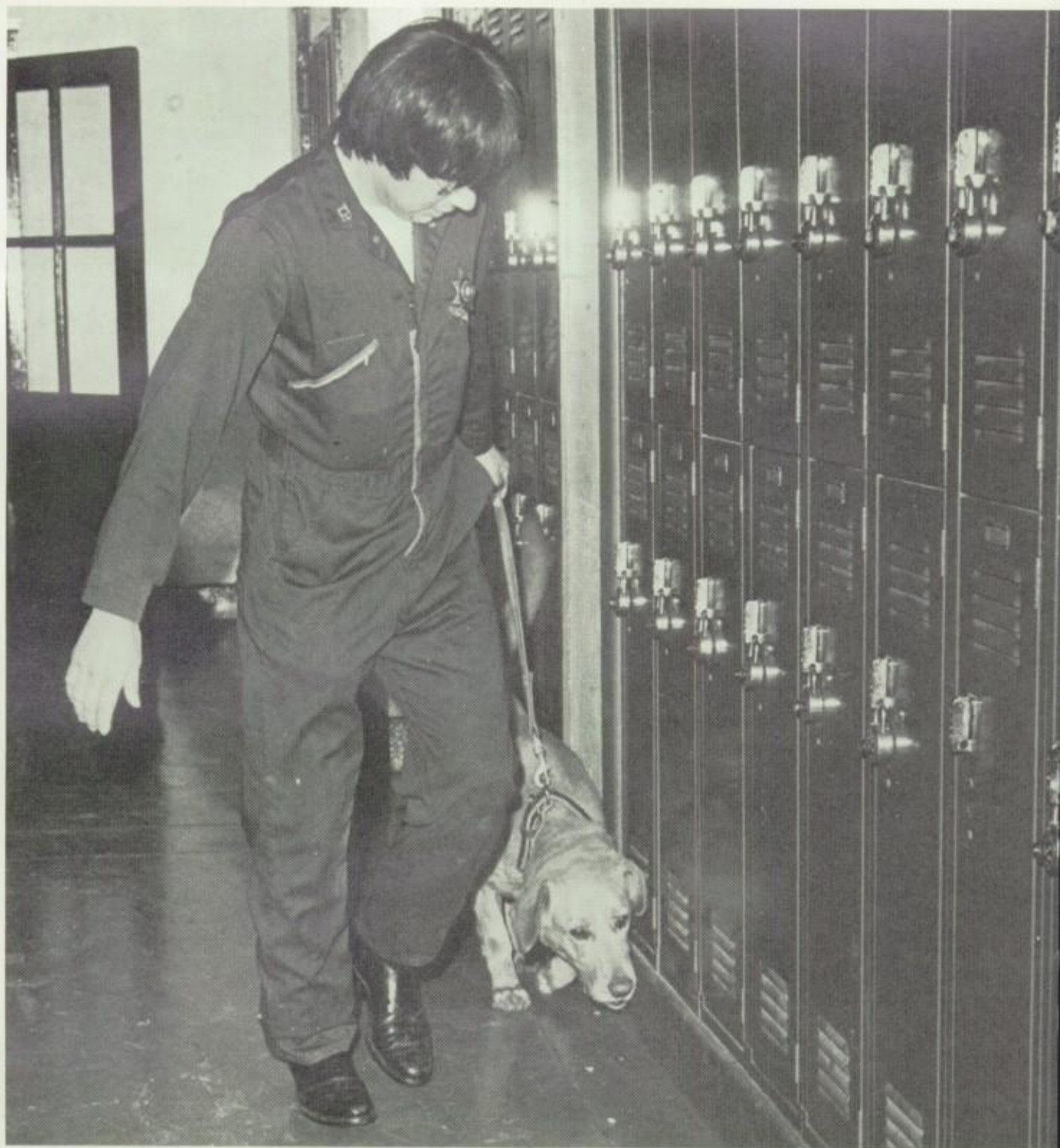
As part of the regular exhibits at the Council House are a number of busts. Clint Mahan and Kenny Metcalf stop to see one of the pioneers.

Photographs depicting early Oklahoma days were on display at the Council House, and the social studies classes went. Richard Martin goes over some early records on display.

Drug-sniffing dogs are becoming familiar in some schools, but it was a first for Okmulgee when Officer Steve Bruner and his dog, Sam, visited OHS at the special program sponsored by the Law Enforcement Club.

After a discussion on the program of drugs and drug raids, Sam sniffed out drugs in "planted" lockers and boxes.

Sam's schooling cost approximately \$5,000 and the additional expenses would make the cost of a dog over \$10,000, but he is priceless to the police department.



Photos show Oklahoma

"OTHER TOWNS IN OKLAHOMA can have a hotel, post office, drug store, etc., but Okmulgee is the only town in the world that has a Creek Nation Council House."—From a speech by Will Rogers in Okmulgee in 1926.

Most Okmulgees take the Council House for granted, but annually social studies classes visit there.

A display of early photographs were on display and several classes went to see them.

"The pictures of Ok-

mulgee in the 30's were the most interesting to me," stated Clint Mahan. "I also thought the two bedrooms which have been restored with old-time furniture were interesting," he continued.

"Oh, yes, another thing, I sure can appreciate jeans after seeing the suits the men wore back then."

The classes had a chance to see a "drug-sniffing" dog in action during a demonstration by Tulsa policemen.

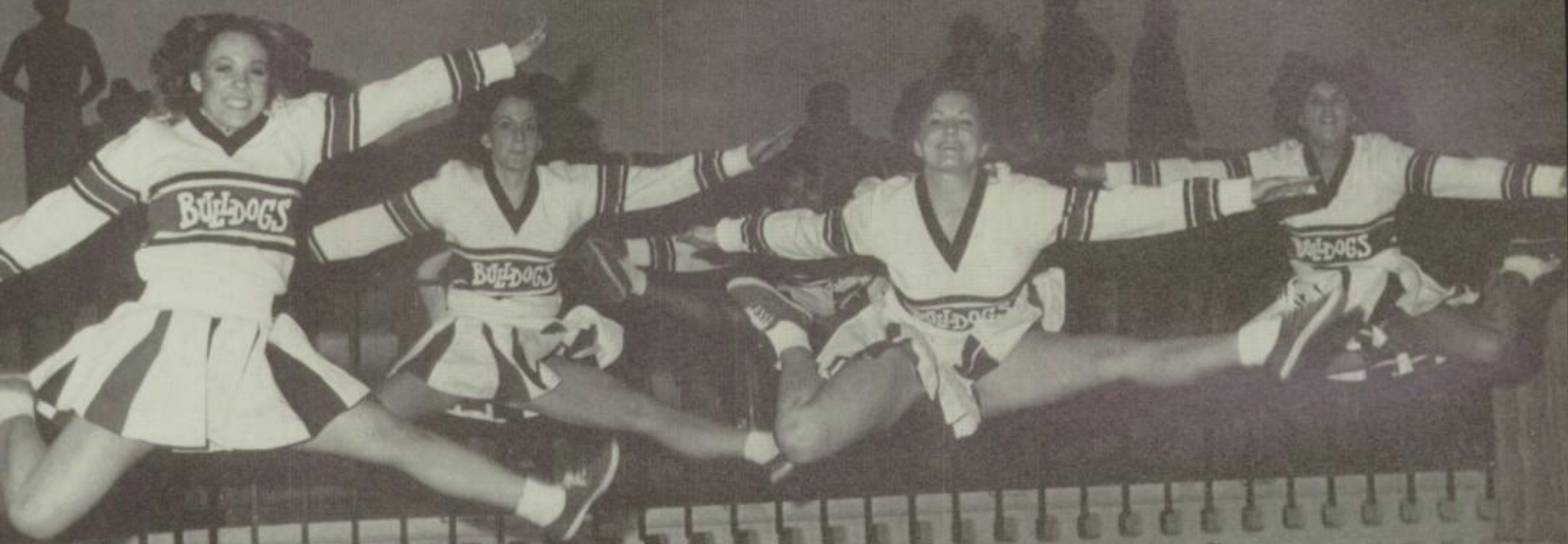
Some classes watched the inauguration on TV.



When the special photograph exhibit was on display at the Creek Indian Council House, Clint

Mahan, Jeff Harley, Kenny Metcalfe and Terry Baker were part of those viewing it.

"Yea, Dogs!" and it's high splits for Kelly Hasselman, Bobbi Berryhill, Susan Markham and Lisa Boland.



Guys help gals with cheerleading



Varsity cheerleaders are, FRONT, Rhonda Simpson, Lisa Boland, Bobbi Berryhill, Ann Tarkington, Becky Beets. BACK, Susan Markham, Janet Allen and Kelly Hasselman.

Yell leaders Kevin White, Keith Greenfield, Kenneth Williams and Andy Miller help Lisa Boland, Ann Tarkington, Susan Markham and Bobbi Berryhill build a pyramid.

IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A MAN around, especially any who can help build pyramids, lead cheers and do flips. The yell leaders were such.

Not only were they good helpers, but crowd pleasers with their enthusiasm and spirit.

When the girls were at camp during the summer, they learned how to make boys a part of their group. When the girls returned home, they recruited these yell leaders.

"I really enjoyed it," was the reaction of both Kenneth Williams and Kevin White, two senior yell leaders.

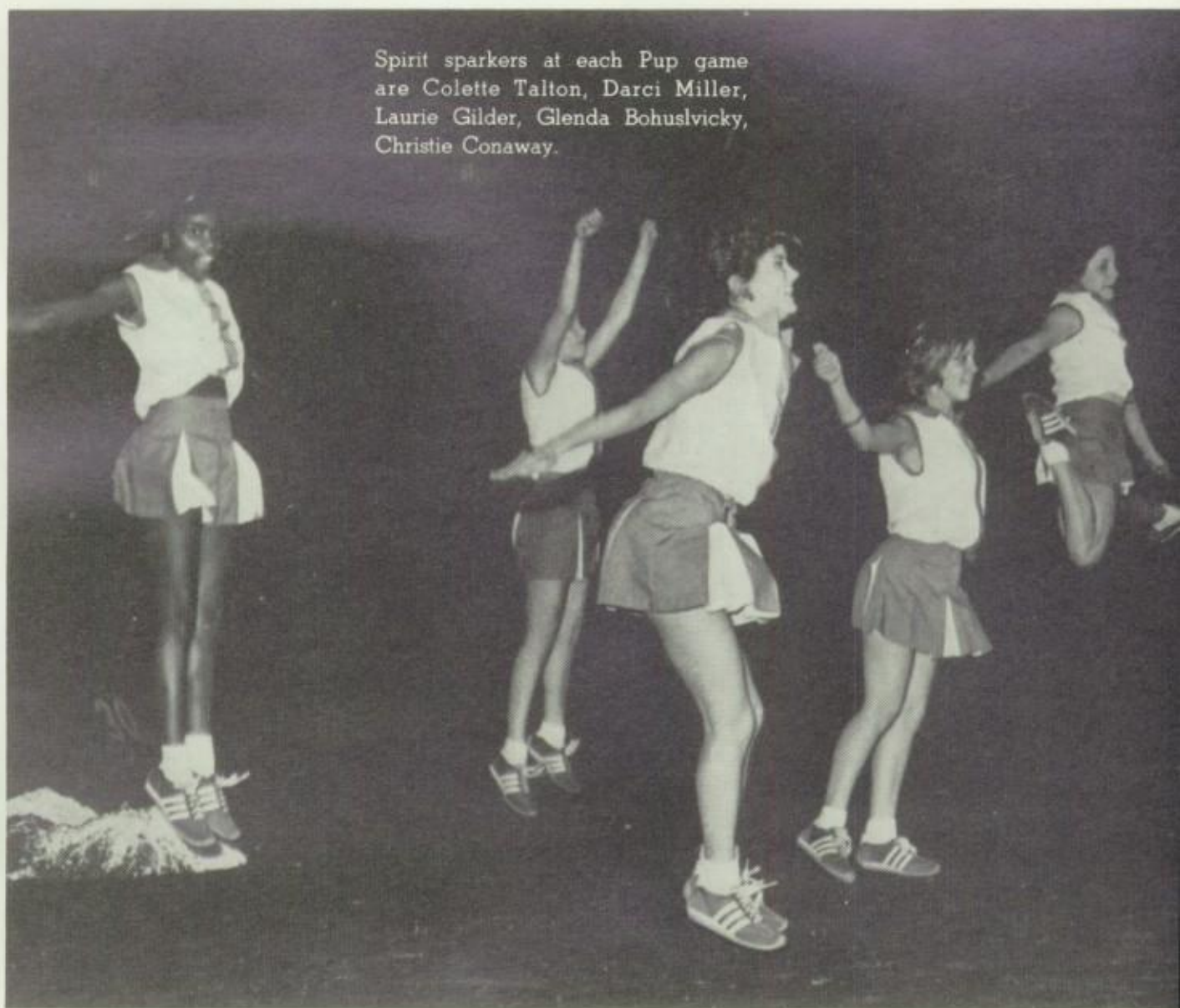
For the first time in several years, the girls competed in the Muskogee tournament, winning third place.

One cheerleader, senior Kelly Hasselman was named to the all-tournament squad.

Freshmen cheerleaders are Christie Conaway, Laurie Gilder, Darci Miller, Colette Talton and Glenda Bohuslucky.



Spirit sparkers at each Pup game are Colette Talton, Darci Miller, Laurie Gilder, Glenda Bohuslucky, Christie Conaway.



At the wresling matches, JV cheerleaders, Vicky Maloney, Rhonda Butler, Betty Daniels, Jennifer Mann and Connie Hamon, spark the cheering.

Award winning cheerleader Kelly Hasselman displays her skills at a pep assembly. Kelly was chosen for the All-Tournament cheerleading squad at the Muskogee Basketball Tournament.



JV cheerleaders are Connie Butler, Jennifer Mann, and, on top Hamon, Vicky Maloney, Rhonda Betty Daniels.



Part of those enjoying the Christmas spaghetti dinner at Flo Hancock's are Kenneth Williams, Chris Freihofer, Lisa Wheat and Ann Hayes.



Only a little snow fell, but editors Kenneth Williams and Chris Freihofer find it a good place to write something.

To help finish the decoration of the tree at the Christmas party, Ann Hayes does her bit even before removing her coat.



Where's the garlic bread?

WORK, REWORK, DEADLINES and pushing from Flo Hancock are what award-winning yearbooks and newspapers are made of.

However, there was more to journalism than that—there were some good times—especially eating times.

When the staff met the yearbook deadlines, it was breakfast at McDonald's. When the book was finally distributed and the last pa-

per delivered, it was a dressup affair with dinner and show at the Gaslight Theater.

At Christmas, Flo fixed spaghetti—gallons of it—and we ate gallons of it.

It was donuts, milk and juice waiting for us the morning the yearbooks were to be delivered and we had to be at school at 7 a.m. to get everything ready.

Gained weight? Oh, no. Flo worked us too hard.

Additionally the journalism department contacts good Ole St. to see that he makes an appearance at school during the as-

sembly. Waiting to "go on" are Lisa Scantlen and friend Teddy Bear, Tim Alexander, Santa (Alias Jeff Fholer) and Bobby Hasselman.

Even when he is having to do a yearbook layout over, Larry Wilson is still able to smile.

Senior class editors Lou Anne Hess and Robyn Crawford try to find the right picture for their yearbook spread.



"If it just weren't for deadlines . . ." was a common feeling of John Hammer, Jimmy Walters, Jeff Fholer, Missy Allen and Teresa Delso.

Santa Claus, alias Jeff Fholer, made his annual visit during the assembly. Kevin White helped fill Santa's bag with goodies.



"I'll show you how," says Missy Allen, as she helps wrap a box as a package for one student to wear.

Charter NHS chapter inducts 24

WAS A SOLEMN BUT
ITING EXPERIENCE,"
Ann Miller, as she re-
her feelings when in-
ted into the charter



chapter of the National Honor Society at Okmulgee High.

Induction ceremonies for the 24 juniors and seniors were in the auditorium, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Martha Bryant, so instrumental in getting the chapter organized, was able to be here. She had returned to the university for a semester of study and was not sure she could attend.

Responsible for a reception for parents and friends after the candle service

were Mrs. Linda Mason and Mrs. Frances Williams. Ms. Shari Sheppard assisted with the stage settings.

Selection of students for NHS was based on scholarship, community service, extra-curricular activities and leadership. Each student had to pass requirements in all four categories.

"I am sure this is one of the best things we have done this year to recognize academic achievement, which is so important. My congratulations go to these

students, their parents and teachers," Mr. Walter Mason stated.

"It is important we have a vehicle for adequately recognizing those who have outstanding records in school and community affairs, and this is one way.

My wish is that this will set a precedent and will be the goal of many in the future. It is an honor to be part of the National Honor Society," Mr. Mason concluded.



Congratulations are in order from Mr. Walter Mason, principal, to some of the new NHS members, Rhonda Alexander, Keith Greenfield, Janet Juneau and Ann Miller.

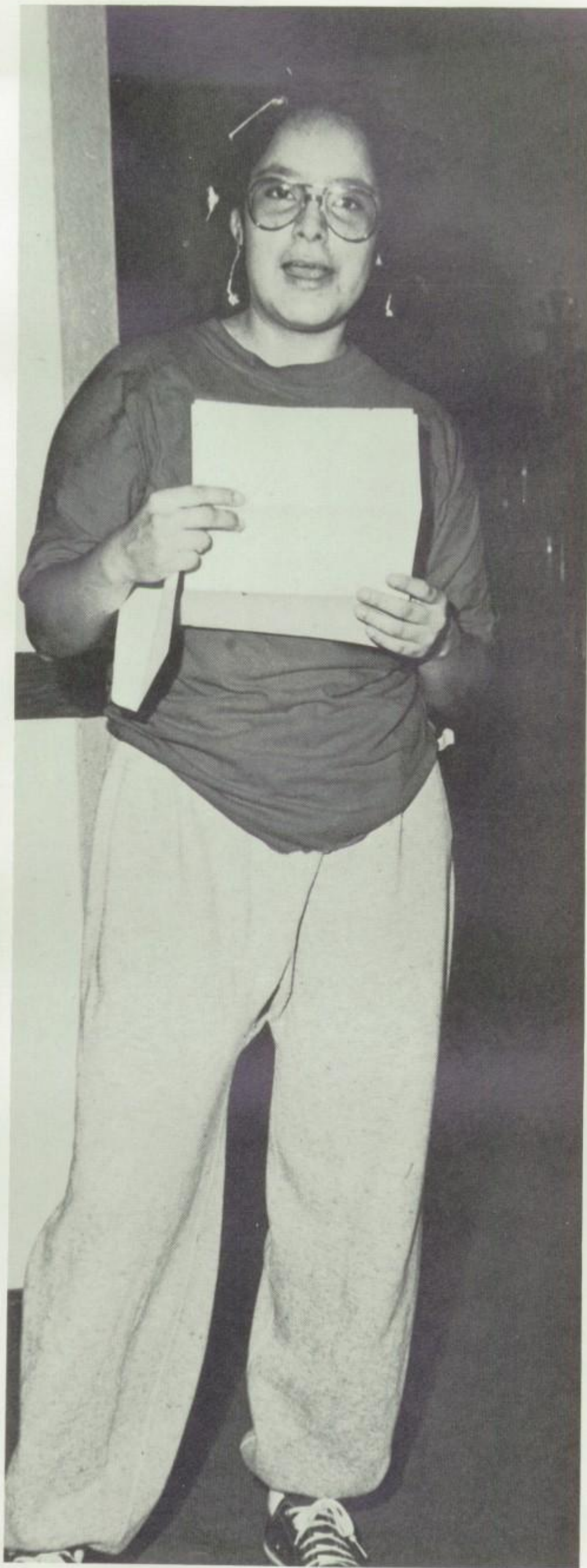
Charter chapter members are, FRONT ROW, Kelly Hasselman, Susan Markham, Ann Miller, Keith Greenfield, Rochelle Anderson and Lisa Wheat. SECOND ROW, Bryan Teague, Cheryl Dennis, Janet Juneau, Lisa Long, Rhonda Alexander, Dewayne Garrison, Vincent Foster and Mary Nash. BACK ROW, Bill Lee, Andrew Miller, Orick Robinson, Paul Fuller, Ann Heyes, Kenneth Williams and Craig Dietert. Members not available for photo are Tommy Grayson, Ritchard Metzger and Eileen Nino.

When the students were called to the library for the announcement of their selection, Janet Juneau was in basketball practice. She appeared however in curlers and sweat suit.

Senior Eileen Nino confers with Mr. I. D. Henry, counselor, on some of the details relating to the induction ceremonies for NHS.



"Congratulations, you have been selected to be part of the charter chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) for Okmulgee High School . . ." These are the words Cheryl Dennis and Ann Miller read.



Part of the faculty involved with NHS as advisers are Mrs. Suzanne Still, Mrs. Lavern Hampton, Mr. I. D. Henry, Ms. Elaine Papafranco and Mrs. Adeline Shroyer. Others are Mrs. Florence Hancock, Mrs. Martha (English) Bryant and Mrs. Martha (Science) Bryant.



Senior class president Kenneth Williams is among those called to the library and told of their selection to NHS. Two of the juniors are Ann Hayes and Mary Nash, above.



With a real trash can and a sign, student council members encourage everyone to go Cold Turkey for one day.



Virginia is definitely not slim, but it is a way to encourage students and faculty to go Cold Turkey.

Weekly student council meetings are in the library. Taking part are Mr. Richard Bryant, sponsor, Merle Basquez, Randy McDaniels and Ann Hayes.



For the first time, the student council presented a skit. Among those taking part were Chris Freihofer, Cousy Nash, Kevin White and Lisa Wheat.

At the noon sock hop in Brock Memorial Gym, Bill Lee, Cassie Coleman, Scott Wootten, Keith Garrison, Michelle Wright, and Becky Beets sit one out. There is no rest for a slave as Becky Teague keeps her master's shoes shined.

Student Council works for everyone

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES . . ."

It had been several years since those words were heard in Okmulgee's schoolrooms, but led by the Student Council, the pledge of allegiance and Bible reading became daily occurrences.

For the first time, Okmulgee was a district student council officer, being chosen vice president at the state convention in Stillwater.

A sock hop during the noon hour on Slave Day was fun. It was loud music, weird costumes and funny antics by obedient slaves.

Cold Turkey Day was an-

other first for the school. Signs were put up, but within minutes they had been set on fire.

For the second year the council sponsored a talent show, proceeds to go for council projects.

At Christmas time the council spearheaded the canned food drive for the Salvation Army. All students bringing cans or donating money had a chance on a prize. Over 500 cans and almost \$80 were given.

To share with others, students donated 500 cans of food to the Salvation Army. Helping to lead the cans are Principal Walter Mason, John Perry and Marvin McDade.

Following the tragic death of Andy Skupien, students donated over \$200 to St. Jude's Hospital in his memory.

Christmas means a decorated tree, and the student council took over the job. Decorating it are Kim Scoggins, Rita Delcour, Roberta Dean and Maurice Thompson.



Officers for the student council pause as they make a trip to Westside Elementary School. Dar-

rell Johnson is president, Kevin White is vice president and Lisa Boland is secretary.





Cooking favorite unit

"QUICK! OPEN THE WINDOW!" and the smoke rolled out as one pan of pizza dough got a trifle too well done, so well done it was fit only for the garbage can.

It may be fun to cook, but then comes the cleaning up. James David Reeder washes up after making pizza, and decides it is worth the work, because "the pizza was pretty good."



But these experiences were not really the norm, rather the exception, as some 87 students went through cooking first semester.

No longer was this department considered just for girls, but 27 boys enrolled in the five classes, which included sewing, consumer education as well as cooking.

Mrs. Doris Waters and Mrs. Ladeen Walton from Okla. Natural Gas Co. spoke to the class on the care of equipment and conservation of energy.

Guest speakers are part of the program. Ms. Doris Waters of Oklahoma Natural Gas spoke to the class about the newest in ranges.



idays are a time to think of
ers, and that is what Mrs.
el Thomas and some of the
s in class do as they donate
t and then prepare baskets for

shut-ins. Helping with the project
are Mrs. Thomas, Angela Murphy,
Rhonda Dalcour, Thomasine An-
derson, Rita Dalcour and Inola
Jones.

"Those sure look good," says Mark Montgomery, as he watches Connie Lee sampling the cookies they have just made.

For that just right results, Derrick McGee knows he needs to measure the sugar exactly for the cake he is preparing.



Cooking class is usually the favorite part of the home economics department. Yolanda Washington and Tina Carmona are uniting their efforts to make crust for pizza.



each party comes the job of
ing up. Earthel Jones, Shelice
ps and Denise Bird wash the

dishes after the reception for the
faculty and support personnel.



Christmas parties are a favorite
part of the holiday season. Gina
Pierce serves Mrs. Jo Moore, while

Shelice Phillips, Gaye Haynes,
Pam Metcalf, Mary Isaacs and
Earthel Jones wait to help.



leve Thierry and Richard Daw-
n help Mr. Wilson cut down the
Christmas tree for their room as
Henry Starkey and Rocky Baker
ch.



Alternative school members cut
their Christmas tree, and Mat-
thew Thierry has the privilege of
carrying it back.



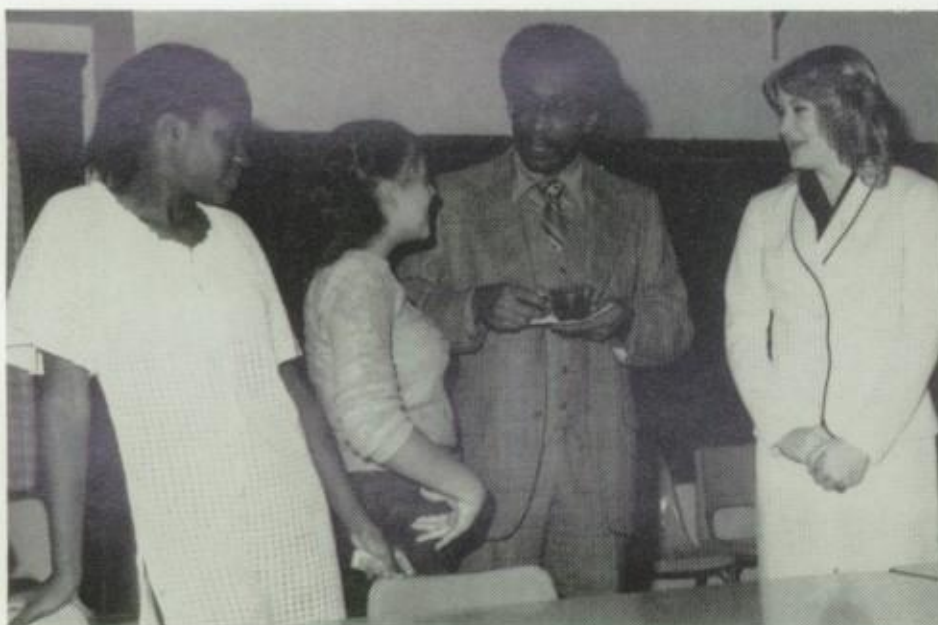
That "just right" look is achieved
as Henry Starkey and Rocky Baker
decorate the tree with paper
chains.

Each month girls in home ec decorate the cafeteria. Pam Metcalf, Denise Bird and Earthel Jones get in the Christmas spirit as they put up the December decorations.



One of the last social affairs Mrs. Martha Bryant enjoys before her leave of absence for further

study is the reception. Shelise Phillips serves her some punch.



At the reception, Mr. Walter Mason visits with Natalie McDaniel, Phyllis Cazenave and Gaye Haynes.

Waiting to serve Mrs. Billye Parker are Natalie McDaniel, Phyllis Cazenave, Regina Meeks, Terrina Colbert, Elva Crawford, Karen Fisher, Debra Jones and Denise Bird.



Special classes fill special needs

ONE OF THE NICEST PARTIES DURING CHRISTMAS was the reception the sophomore Corelated Vocational Educational Training (CVET) classes gave for the administration, faculty and support personnel.

The girls planned, prepared and served refreshments during the morning, inviting the guests to drop in any time they could. Al-

most every teacher enjoyed the girls' hospitality. Mrs. Frances Williams was the teacher for this class of girls interested in vocational training related to the home economics field.

Another special program designed as an individual study plan to enable students to achieve was the new alternative school.

Twelve students were en-

rolled in this federally funded program, which is the only such in the state.

Students took math, English and social studies. Classes began at 9:30 a.m. and dismissed at 2:30 p.m. The students were from grades seven through twelve. Two teachers and an assistant were in charge of the class.





Always time for fun

GETTING TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY at 7:30 was not the favorite part of the Inter-disciplinary Co-Operative Education (ICE) classes, but necessary.

Students held full-time jobs and attended school in the morning, but there was still time for fun and other activities.

All students were re-

quired to become a member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and it was this organization which found time to eat breakfast together at the annual Lions Club pancake day.

They also sold 400 tickets on a ham and turkey to help raise money for a recreational field trip. They raised \$360.

Deanna Cottrell was chosen club sweetheart and rode on the club float in the homecoming parade.

Club officers attended a conference in Sand Springs October 4.

Class members took a tour of Oklahoma State Technical College, visiting the diesel mechanics, welding, commercial art, auto body, boot and saddle and upholstery shops.



Torchlight photographer Laree Poindexter trades a darkroom for a pharmacy lab when she leaves school at noon daily to work at Gibson's.



In accounting, checking for errors is not one of Sheldon Fairchild's favorite thing.

Many students work in the family business. Two such are Lonell and John Fultz, who work for their father at Fultz Bros. Con-

crete Finishing. The latest job is working on the new token parking facilities for Citizen's Bank customers.

Each afternoon David Chuckluck is employed at Ray's Hardware Co. where one of his jobs is making keys.



One of the checkers at Gibson's Discount is Shelley Thomas, who finds her job includes listening to customers as well as taking their money.



At the Okmulgee Public Library Jennifer and Jason Brownfield check out books from Angelia Allen.

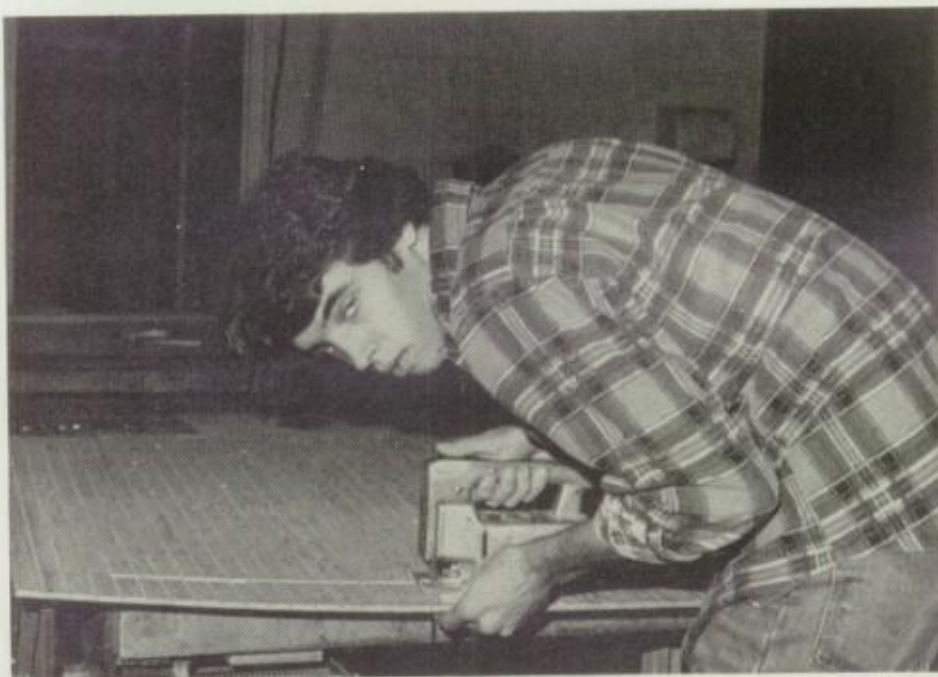
As an employee at the bakery, Karla James finds it is cheaper to sell the products than to buy new clothes from sampling all the goodies.





To give ideas on drafting as a career, a panel discussion is video-taped. Vickie Wilson and Kim Mahonn operate the camera while Youngman Young, Betty Daniels and Lori Beeler serve as the panel members.

Certain projects in woodwork require certain tools. Brian Priegel finds the jigsaw the tool he needs for his project.



Accidents can happen in printing, especially when using the new electric paper cutter. Cindy Booker has a great deal of respect for this tool and uses it carefully.



Skill is required in using the lathe. Mark Sills uses this tool to shape the leg for a table he is making.

Sometimes it takes four hands to work on a single project, such as a cedar chest. Darren Couch and Rob Rhodes find it is helpful in shop to have that extra pair of hands available.



Training aids careers

"A NEW PRESS, THAT'S WHAT WE NEED," Tommy Weaver stated, as he and Mr. C. D. Ritch, printing instructor, worked on the old AB Dick 360 CD press.

Tommy graduated at mid-term and went on to Tulsa where he had a job in a print shop waiting for him.

Mr. Ritch agreed it would be nice to have new equipment and possibly that is one thing to look forward to when the new school is finished.

In printing and drafting class there were about an equal number of boys and girls; however, the woodwork class was mostly boys again. For the past several years a number of girls have enrolled in woodwork, but not so this year.

All students must join VICA, which is the club affiliated with vocational classes. Approximately 75 attended the VICA State Legislative Day in Oklahoma City.



Since the print shop obtained a compuwriter, it has meant the girls get most of the type setting jobs. Marsha Glenn is in the morning class and has set a great deal of the copy used in the Torchlight newspaper.

The drill, a very helpful tool, is used by James Phillips in Mr. Sloan's woodworking class.





Football player Sheldon Fairchild gets in the spirit of the pep rally even though he is not in the band. "Just doing my part," he comments.



For the first time in many years, the band has only one twirler, Denise McIntosh, who did an outstanding job at parades and halftime performances.

At the spring concert, Rochelle Hines, center, was crowned as band queen. Class attendants were Alfreda Dixon, junior; Carmen Danielson, freshman; Katie Knight, senior; and Angela Grant, sophomore.

Patriotic half time well received

FOR THOSE UNINFORMED, the band practiced 15 hours a week, beginning at 7:30 a.m.—no matter what the weather or temperature was.

But all that practice was worthwhile when the band lined up, the drum major

raised his baton, blew his whistle—and the halftime performance began.

The most memorable such performance was in cooperation with the Middle School band—400 on the field—in a colorful patriotic

show.

And when the applause died down after the dramatic presentation of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", every 7:30 practice was worth the time and effort.

Before the powder puff game, Ann Hayes practices her band.

One of Okmulgee's leading flutist, Katie Knight, played with the Tulsa Youth Symphony.



Performing at the schoolmasters' banquet are Key Notes, FRONT ROW, Paul Jeffrey, Darrell Johnson, Chuck Campbell, Anthony Vick, John Ashley, Wendy Thompson, Lori Beeler, Karen January, Candy Carter, Lisa Zeigler, Danell

Brummett, Laurie Gilder, Glenda Bohuslavicky, Carmen Lewis, Mary Hudson, Janet Williams, Debbie Eno, Darci Miller, Susanna Phelps, Susan Coyle and Marlene Williams. BACK ROW, Colette Talton, Tamara Outhier, Virginia Pitts, Kim Porter,

Amber Purvine, Connie Gunter, Rochelle Stallings, Sheila Johnson, Gaye Haynes, Debbie Ennis, Vicki Bird and Kelly Brown. On drums is Johnny Nunn.



OW! WE MADE IT! Keith and I were overwhelmed when we received our letter of acceptance into the Oklahoma All-Star Marching Band.

There were many talented musicians in the band that could have qualified. I guess, just the fact that we were "blaring buglers" helped, outside of our track record in contests.

We were packed and ready to go July 27. We had been warned about grueling marching practice and how

we should jog to build up our endurance; however, we ran our legs off working at McDonald's and Ken's.

Being avid OSU fans, we had to get used to the other kids constantly playing "Boomer Sooner." But some of us held our ground and wore our OSU hats and tee shirts. Eventually, we learned why the majority of the people there were so hepped-up about OU football and band—basically, they're the best!

It was fantastic marching

with 240 Oklahoma band students—all the cream of the crop in their town. It was a miracle learning a half-time show in three days—one with extremely hard drills to execute, dance routines and entertaining music.

It was more than a miracle that Keith and I didn't faint after playing our horns four hours a day and marching six hours a day—day in and day out—on OU's Owen Stadium turf, especially after 40 others passed out on conclu-

sion of our halftime performance at Skelly Stadium in Tulsa.

Under the direction of Mr. Gene Thrailkill, we got a feeling of pride from marching at the North/South All Star football game.

Although we are still OSU Cowboys at heart, OU and its students really have grown on us, which I knew would happen Sooner or later.

By Ann Hayes



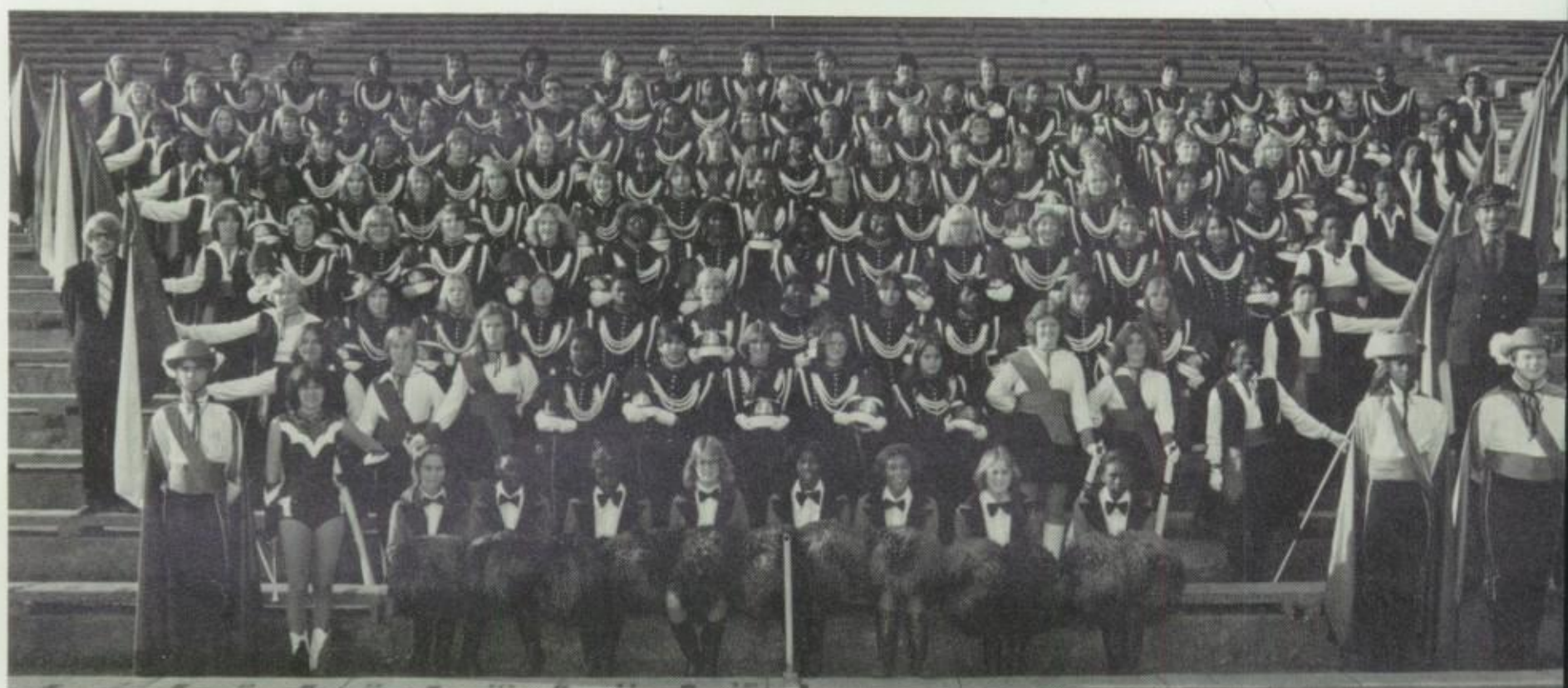
During a noon time pep rally, Jeff Alexander, Shelly Bell, Julie Weimer, Jon Rissler, Earnest Sanders, Davis Sellers, Kenneth Alfred, Deiter Gum, Donnell Williams, Alvin Dixon, James Massey and Chris Penn, band members, help with the fun.

Hats are a favorite of Band Director John Samples.

Only girls made all-state. here. They were Debbie Ray, Karen Byars, Kelli Donathan, Ann Hayes and Katie Knight.



Weaning the "S" from OSU



Band members are Jeff Adolph, Cynthia Allen, Karen Byars, Brenda Bacon, Vicky Barker, Mark Berryhill, Daniel Cash, Wanda Colbert, Cassandra Coleman, Barbara Delonia, Richard Dickens, Alfreda Dixon, Alvin Dixon, Mike Demery, Kelli Donathan, Tracy English, Kevin Fuller, Billy Gallimore, Keith Garrison, Donna Glass, Deiter Gum, Bobby Harjo, Cissy Harjo, Ann Hayes, Rochelle Hines, John Jennings, Angela Jones, Janet Juneau, Sheryl Kirby, Tim Kisner, Katie Knight, Joel Leckie, Darryl Lillian, Joyce Lunney, Denise McIntosh,

Lyle Mahan, James Massey, John Martin, Steve Metcalf, Angel Moore, Pat Murphree, David Myers, Keith Myers, Mary Nash, Mike Nibbs, Chris Penn, Eddie Pfeiffer, Barry Pinneo, Lovine Ponder, Debra Ray, Jon Rissler, Obzinder Robinson, Orick Robinson, Curley Ross, Michelle Samples, James Scantlen, Tony Sears, Davis Sellers, Sylvia Simpson, Dan Snow, Rebecca Teague, Johnnie Thomas, Trace Todd, Tom Todd, Donna Walker, Montey Young, Kenneth Alfred, Jo Ellen Bacon, Calvin Banks, Jill Barnett, Shelly Ball, Clarence Butts,

Laura Duncan, Joe Golden, Sheri Largent, Kenneth Morgan, Jill Pinneo, Lisa Tillman, Robin Thompson, Bruce Wadley, Keith Martin, Jeff Alexander, Cynthia Allen, Merle Basquez, Danell Brummett, Carnell Butts, Mena Hicks, Clarence Butts, Carla Reed, Antionette Simmons, Jack Crawford, Lena Walker, Carmen Danielson, Tami Outher, David Davis, Loretta Bullett, Michelle Drew, Angelia Delonia, Teresa Gaines, Angela Grant, Lisa House, Tina Grant, Willie Huffman, Sharon Hammon, Kimberly Lackey, Rhonda James, Amy Malcom, Karen

January, Terry Miles, Inola Jones, David Miller, Edna Kelley, Low Nibbs, Kary Neal, Jackie McNamara, Michael Nicholson, Cindy Morgan, Brian Pointer, Connie Overturff, Terry Ray, Arlene Patterson, James Reeder, Tonja Richardson, John Samples, Carla Scott, Earnest Sanders, Paula Talton, Lynette Seaborn, Becky Teague, Lapetra Smith, Bethra Walker, Leona Carter, Robert Walker, Niki Frits, Bill Sampson, Julie Wiemer, Donnell Williams, Scott Wooten, Sam Woodfield, Michele Wright and Mark Woolsey.

District band is, FRONT
 7, Mary Nash, Rochelle Hines,
 n Byars, David Davis, Merle
 uez, Mike Nicholson and Ear-
 Sanders. SECOND ROW,
 yl Lillian, Teresa Gaines, Rita
 ker, Brian Pointer, James
 tlen, Willie Huffman, Terry
 Julie Weimer, Kelli Donathan

and Debbie Ray. THIRD ROW,
 Mark Crawford, Lisa House,
 Angela Delonia, John Samples,
 Katie Knight, Ann Hayes, Orick
 Robinson, Kary Neal and Mark
 Woolsey. BACK ROW, Sam
 Woodfield, Jeff Adolph, Mike
 Nibbs and Keith Garrison, who is
 also drum major, left.

31 make all-district band

"ELBOWS UP! HORNS UP!
 Toes pointed at 45 degree
 angle!"

Now that all of this was
 done, who could remember

music? Everyone did, or Mr.
 Samples made sure with the
 dreaded "hot seat"—where
 music is played from mem-
 ory in front of the entire
 band, through drawing
 names, and as the odds be-
 come higher for your name
 to be drawn, you will memo-
 rize or sweat.

Why work so hard? Be-
 cause the band and the di-
 rectors knew only one thing
 —do your part and do it
 right.

Individual effort was evi-
 dent as 31 students repre-
 sented Okmulgee in the All-
 District band. Five others
 made All-State band.

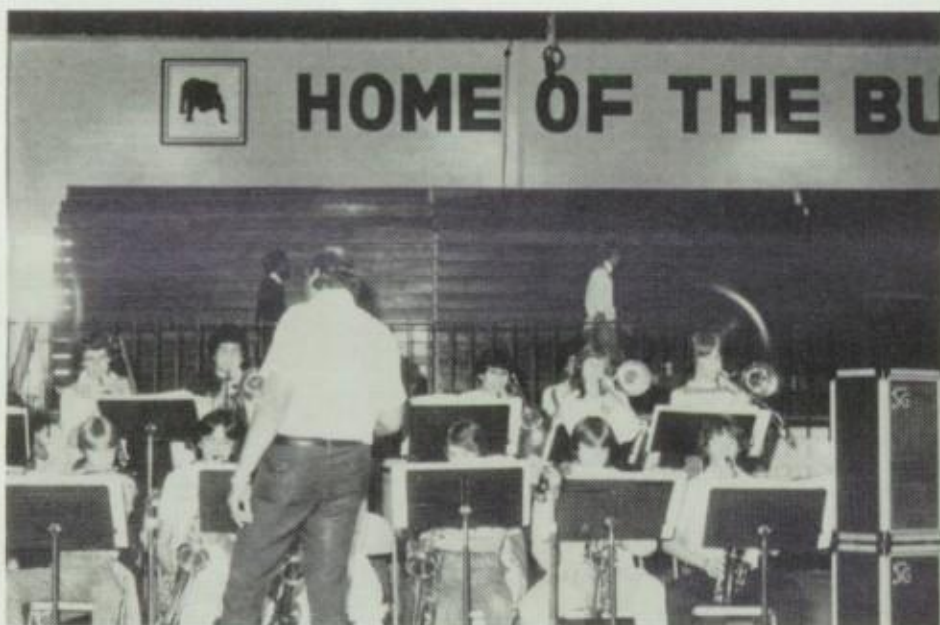
The stage band also did its
 share by bringing home first
 and third place trophies from
 Tahlequah and Checotah.



Stage band members are,
 KNEELING IN FRONT, Darryl Lil-
 lian, Denise McIntosh, Kelli
 Donathan, Trace Todd, Keith
 Myers and Mark Berryhill. SEC-
 OND ROW, Kevin Fuller, Tony
 Sears, Bruce Wadley, Deter Gum,

Jon Rissler, Bobby Harjo, James
 Scantlen, Kary Neal, Julie Weimer,
 Barry Pinneo, Joel Leckie and John
 Jennings. BACK ROW, David Mar-
 tin, Mr. John Samples, Jeff Adolph
 and Lyle Mahan.

Whenever the gym is empty, Mr. John Samples tries to get some extra practice there with the stage band.



After the homecoming parade, a pep rally was held on the Council House lawn. Part of the band taking part were Mary Nash, Angela Jones, Sam Woodfield and Wanda Colbert.



Money, money, money — the band always needs money, and the Band Booster Club helps with this. At one of the bake sales at Wal-Mart Andy Miller stops to buy a cup cake from Mrs. John Samples and Mrs. Earlin Crawford, BB Club members of many years.

For the first time, noon pep rallies were tried. This was an excellent opportunity for rifle squad members—Scott Wooten, Niki Frits, Bill Sample and Leon Carter—to get in some extra practice as well as fun.





One of the outstanding art students is Debbie Eno. Her paintings placed in a local show. Her talents vary from scratch boards to pen and ink drawings.



Drama students find the auditorium a good place to practice. Junior Larry Wilson spends as much time as possible there to work on his humorous interp, "The Fractured Fairy Tale."

Wendell Jackson does one of his humorous interps during the speech department's matinee, which was given just before the Christmas holidays.



As a representative of what the drama classes are doing, Darrell Johnson performs his cutting from "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman" at the December meeting of the Board of Education.



Hammer wins OST award

ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE SCHOLARSHIPS IN ART was offered to an Okmulgee graduate by Oklahoma State Tech.

Established several years ago by an Okmulgeean who has since passed away, the scholarship covers all expenses for an art student to OST.

Recipient of the award was John Hammer, who plans a career in technical illustration. He also plans to continue his art career as a hobby.

John was illustrator-cartoonist for the school newspaper and did the artwork for the elementary school and assisted with the Middle School yearbook.

"It's about the only thing I can keep my mind on long enough to do," stated Debbie Eno, an art student. She plans to take drafting next year so she too can pursue a career in technical illustration after graduation.

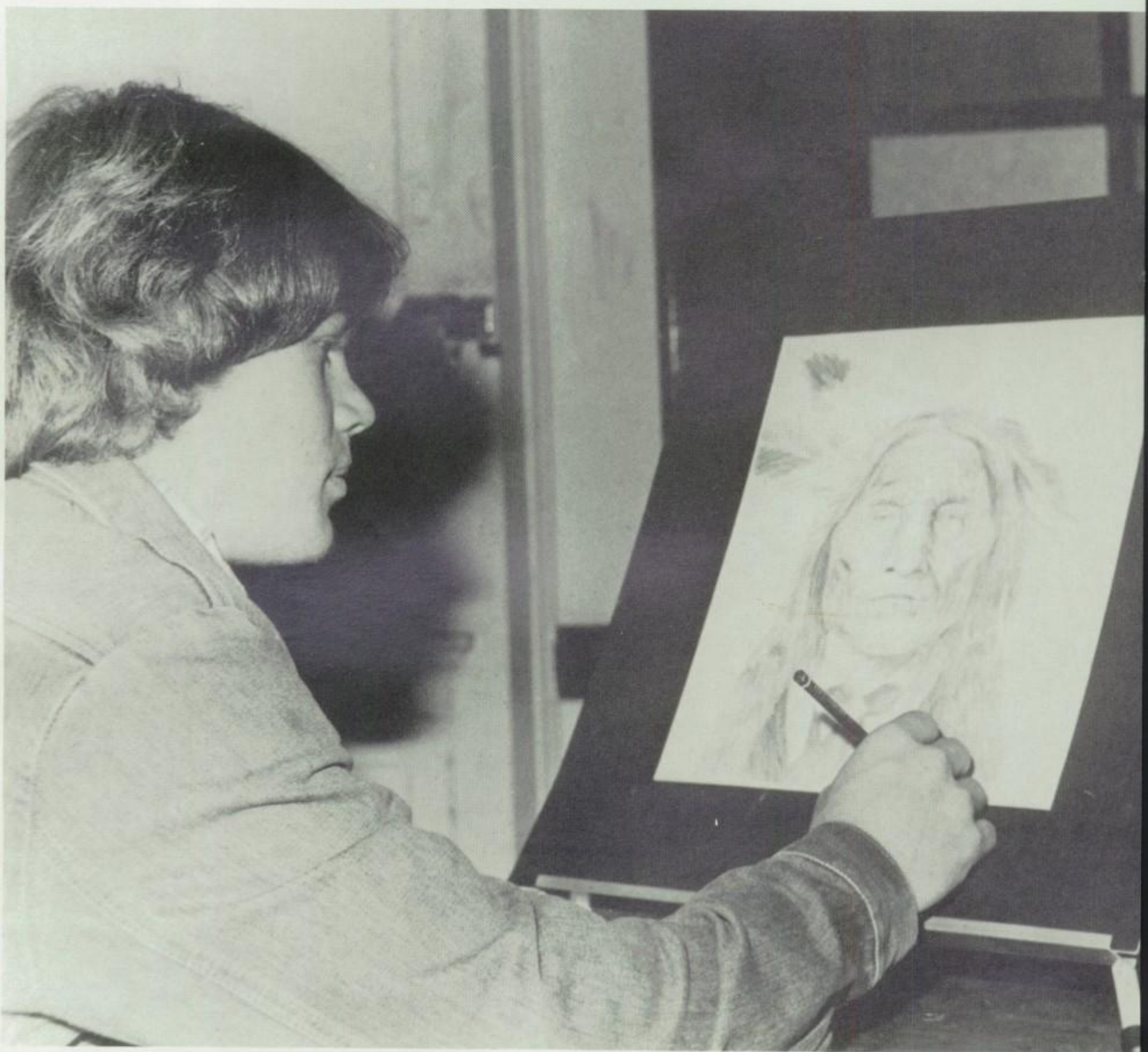
Darrell Johnson, who placed seventh in the national speech competition in dramatic interp, would like to be an actor. He was successful in placing at speech meets at Arkansas University and Missouri Southern State University, as well as state meets.

Other drama students, Lisa Wheat and Chris Freihofer, had a great deal of success at the above mentioned meets also.

Shakespeare's MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM has provided a cutting for drama students Lisa Wheat and Chris Freihofer, which has pleased audiences and helped the students bring home the hardware from speech meets.

All students are given an orientation of the library and most find it the place to go for help or just to study. Tammy Bryant looks for the right book for her report in English.

John Hammer puts the final touches on one of his pencil drawings. His talents range from pencil to ink to oils.





As a demonstration to provide material for a composition, students in Mr. Frank Taylor's English class staged a take over of hostages by militants. Jeff Fholer was the hostage and Brian Priegel and Sheldon Fairchild were the militants.

Journalism student Doug Graham covers weekly meetings of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs for the local newspaper, the Okmulgee Daily Times.



Guest speaker Dr. Leon Munson gave an interesting demonstration on the use of words to Mr. Taylor's senior English class.



Files and reference material must be kept up to date in debate. Getting material ready for the Washington tournament are John Mikos, George Mikos, Kelly Brown, Shannon Miller and Eric Janzen.

Debate team wins MSSC tournament

"THE WHOLE ORDEAL WAS TERRIBLE," stated John Hammer in reference to the class project of portraying the hostage situation.

To give a more vivid feeling of what stress is, Mr. Frank Taylor's English class had a "take-over" of hostages, complete with costumes and weapons. This is the second year this class has used this method of demonstrating stress.

"The Missouri Southern

State tournament was a real triumph for the students," Mr. Craig Brydges stated. "The debaters have had a successful year," he continued.

Journalism students enjoyed the experience of interviewing elementary children. First graders agreed Santa Claus lived at the North Pole. Fifth graders voted overwhelming for Reagan for president. "You never know what to expect," one interviewer said.

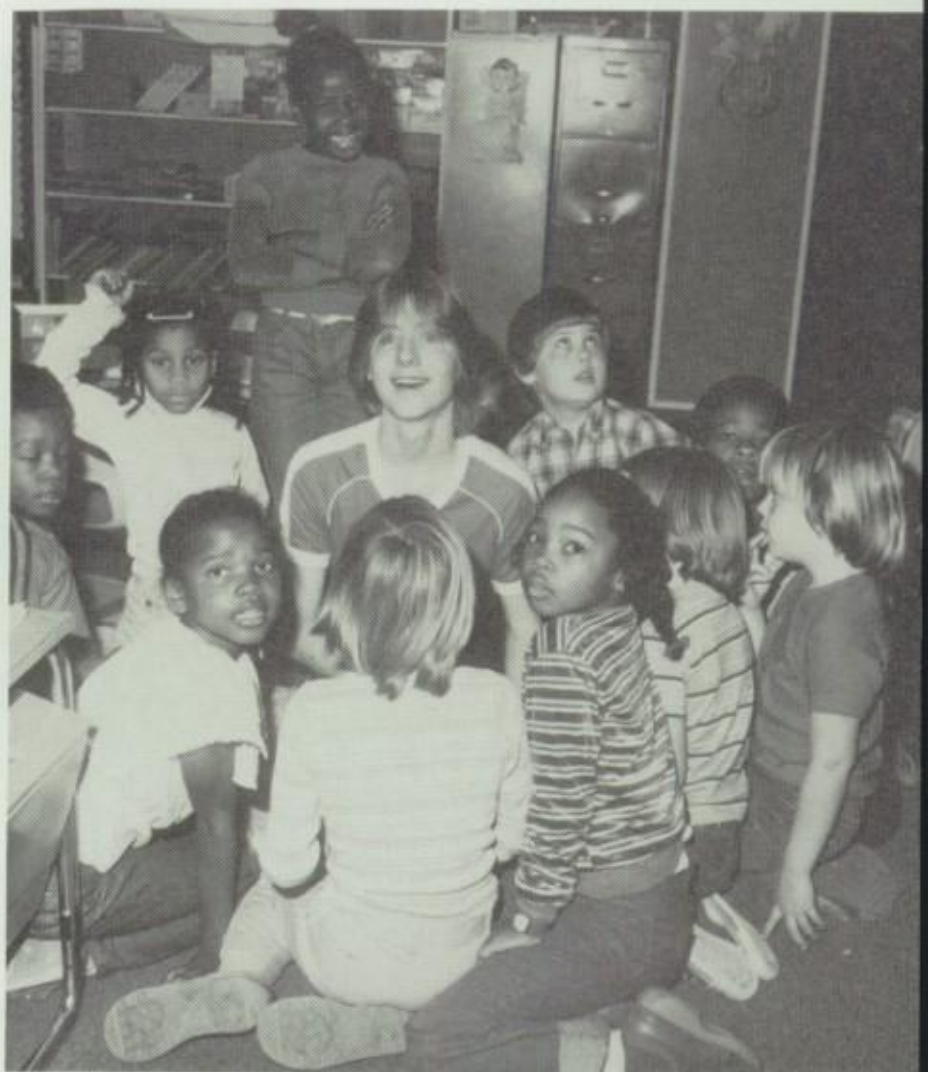
"Wow!" exclaims Laurie Waller, as she claims her trophy in dramatic interp at the Missouri Southern tournament.

"Eastside first graders were fun to interview," journalism student Wayne Adams stated, after spending an hour with them discussing Christmas and world affairs.



Debaters who brought home the hardware from MSSC were George Mikos and Robert Jackson with a first place, and the team of Kenneth Williams and Eva Porter placed fourth.

Speechies placing at the MSSC tournament were, FRONT ROW, Kenneth Williams, Eva Porter, Laurie Waller and Darrell Johnson. BACK ROW, George Mikos, Robert Jackson, Mr. Craig Brydges, Chris Frehofer, Lisa Wheat and Janice Crawford.





One of the projects in physics is the construction of a barometer. Sharon Young, Thomasine Anderson, Brett Garland and Brian Priegel pool their efforts in this undertaking.

"It really takes steady hands," commented Missy Allen, as she works on the final stages in the process of growing bacteria.



One of the faculty members who can always find time to help students is Mrs. Adeline Shroyer. Kelly Hasselman and Brian Hennigan get some help in trig during Mrs. Shroyer's first hour planning period.

Science classes hear NASA rep

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING ASSEMBLIES was provided by NASA for science students.

Mr. Earl White, public relations director of NASA, discussed the moon shots and the space probes of Voyagers I and II.

The assembly came immediately after contact with Saturn had been made, with

results so astounding they far exceeded the highest expectations. Successful pictures and data had already been received from Mars and Jupiter.

Mr. White also discussed the research into computers and solar energy. He mentioned that the micro-wave oven was a direct result of their research program.

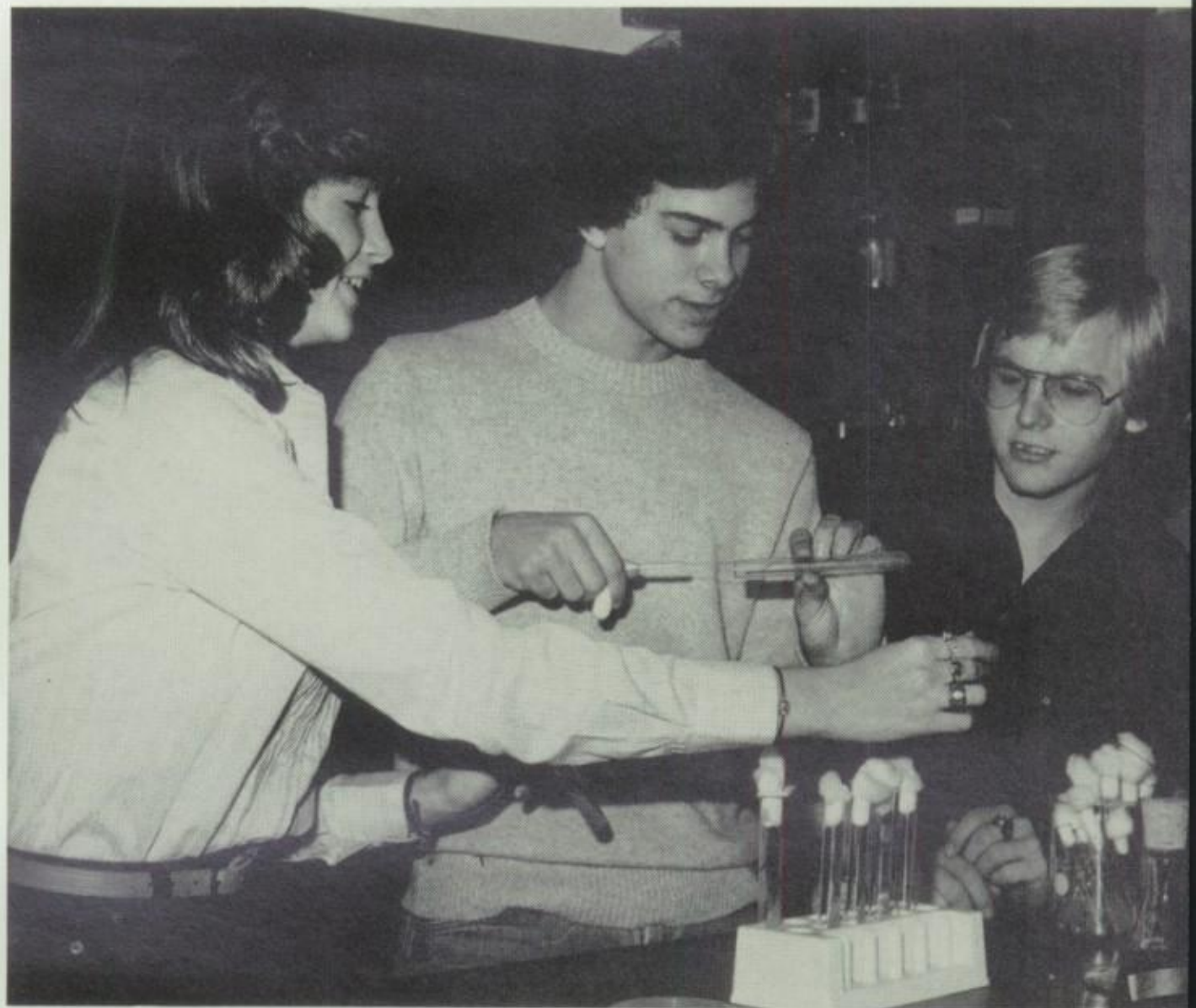
He also discussed the satellites and how they were able to function. He also mentioned the space shuttle and showed examples of many items already in existence and use. He also gave the 150 students some idea of what to expect in the future.

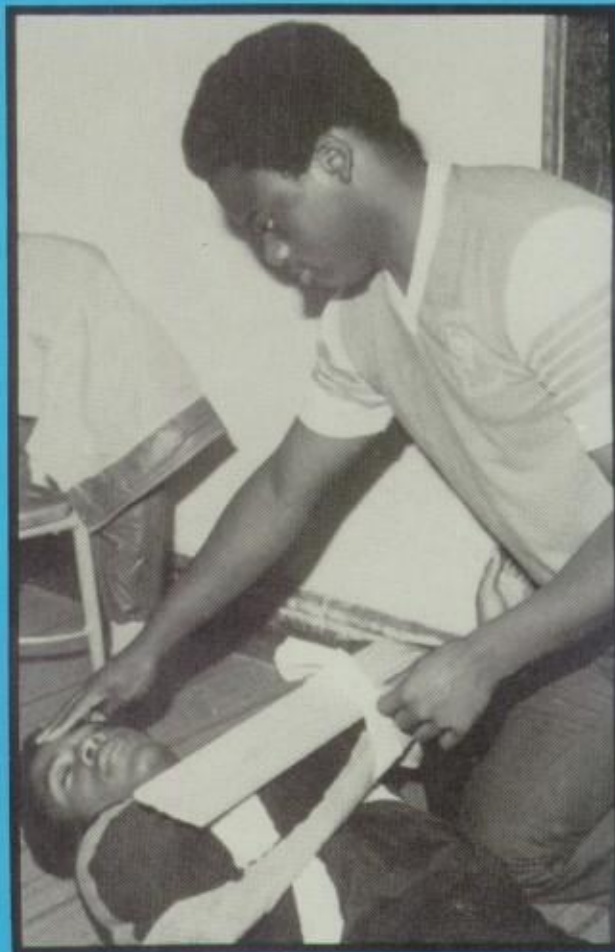
In the Advanced Biology class. Missy Allen, Bruce Wilcox and Vince Foster check the progress of their experiment in growing bacteria.



Public Relations Director Earl White displays one of the planes of the future to the science students at a special assembly in the auditorium.

It is not unusual but interesting when a former grad comes home to teach. Such was the case when Ms. Elaine Papafranges, OHS class of '76, was hired to teach the second semester in the science department. Mary Nash interviews the new teacher.





"Did someone call for an ambulance?" If so Mr. Mike McGowen's class can tell how it is done after an outdoor class meeting with EMSA personnel and equipment.

"Keep the patient calm and quiet" is the rule Russell Williams finds hard to follow as he administers first aid to Greg Mitchell.

When a partition was installed in the main office, Rusty Allen and Lance Bridges helped.

George
 Well we made it can you
 believe it I've been just having
 fun in my classes. I've known you
 for a long time and we've had a few
 fights but we always end up friends,
 again. Have fun this summer don't
 drink to much and stay out of
 trouble if you can. GOOD luck
 with every thing you do.
 Love Marie
 5'81"



Biology student Ray Reece, assistant for Ms. Elaine Papafrangos, checks out the microscopes for the beginning biology class which will be using the instruments in their work with various types of mold.

From 8:30 to 3:30

As education is designed to help prepare for the future, a survey was taken as to what subjects students felt would help prepare them for their special future. Some of the answers were:

CHRIS FREIHOFER—None specifically. I feel that life itself is the best preparation for the future.

BECKY TEAGUE—Studying politics, nuclear disaster prevention, and how not to be a hostage.

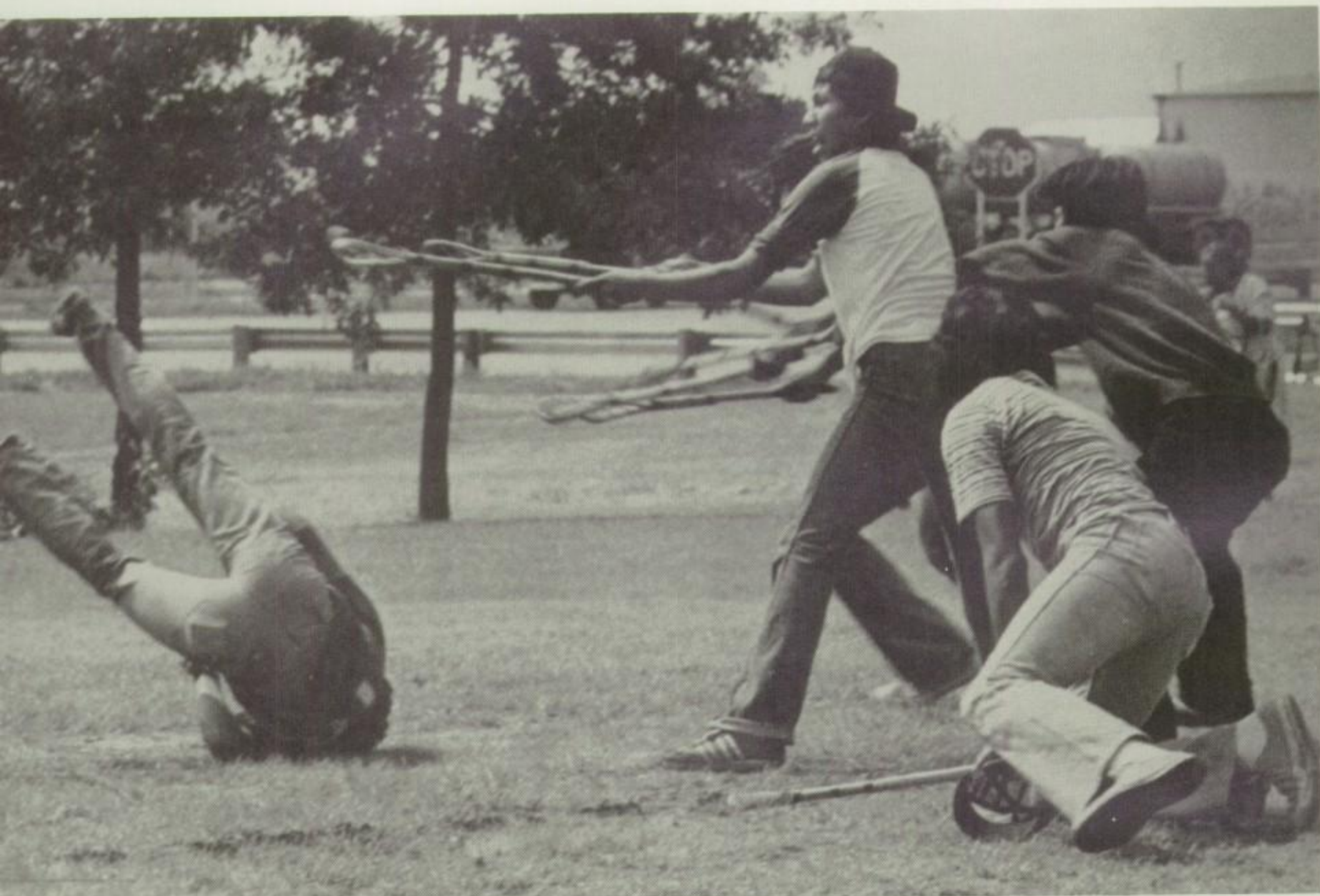
GREG JACKSON—Science and space because I want to be part of the first space colony.

KIM PORTER—A class on how to deal with other people.

BRENDA GODWIN—How to handle trouble makers.

SUSANNA PHELPS—A class that tells us about current events instead of the past.

ANGELA HENSON—It's about time we learn to cope with our world.



One of the native games the Indians have kept for the past 150 years is stick ball. The game is rough and dangerous but exciting.

Quail, deer, squirrel and rabbit are some of the game to be found in the Okmulgee area. Joel Leckie, an avid hunter, gives this bit of advise, "Always see that your gun is cleaned after every outing."

Fun for everyone

FROM INDIAN STICK BALL to sky diving, local students found some way to pass the time at their favorite sport.

The rules of stick ball are the same as they were 150 years ago when first played on Okmulgee soil, only the costumes have changed. From the breech cloth to

jeans, Indian young men enjoy the fast-moving, fiercely competitive game. It is no contest for the faint heart to practice, it is even rough on the spectators.

"The quiet excitement of the clouds can be just as exciting," Kim Jones stated. "I love it."

Dirt bike racing is a favorite pastime for Kevin White as he tries to win this one.

Boxers Sherman Powdrill and Anthony Cooks were rated No. 1 boxers in the state.



New weight equipment has been added to the Harmon Stadium room. Leonard Powdrill use the squat machine.



Skating is the one thing dozens enjoys each weekend at the Melody Roller Rink.

While not many students are involved in sky diving, especial girls, Kim Jones has found it to be an exciting hobby. Before a late afternoon jump, she gets some help from Trace Todd with her gear.

Everyone does something for fun

Despite the record-breaking wave, the girls soft ball team makes up a successful season. Part of the team members are Rhonda [unclear], Lou Anne Hess and Karen [unclear].



WITH WIDE OPEN SPACES, hot weather and lots of water, Oklahoma offers a variety of sports for those fortunate to live here.

There are 300 days of flying weather, more shore line for fishing than any other state, and plenty of boating and skiing possibilities.

Others who are part of the team are Julie Riggs, Kevyn Colburn, Lorie Broach and Mrs. Frances Williams.



Horses have always been a part of the history and is taken for granted. Rodeos are available somewhere any weekend and the International Rodeo Finals and National Rodeo Finals are Oklahoma events.

Local organizations sponsor summer teams of softball, baseball and even T-ball.

Washing 12 vans for the telephone company helped pay for the baseball team to go to Six Flags. Part of those in on the fun and

Soccer is new but growing.

One Okmulgee girls softball team won second in a tough tournament.

The boys 15-16 year old baseball team won first in their league for the third year in a row. They were beat out in the state finals with a final record of 25-4.

work are Darren Couch, Clint Mahan, Sheldon Fairchild and Mike Colpitt.



Winning the 15-16 year old league are, **FRONT ROW**, Eddie Smith, Jimmy Walters, Keith Greenfield, Sheldon Fairchild, Mike Colpitt and Clint Mahan. **BACK ROW**, Coach Al Colpitt, Craig Dietert, Darren Couch, Darrell Tarpallechee, Jerome Gissendanner and Don Strang.

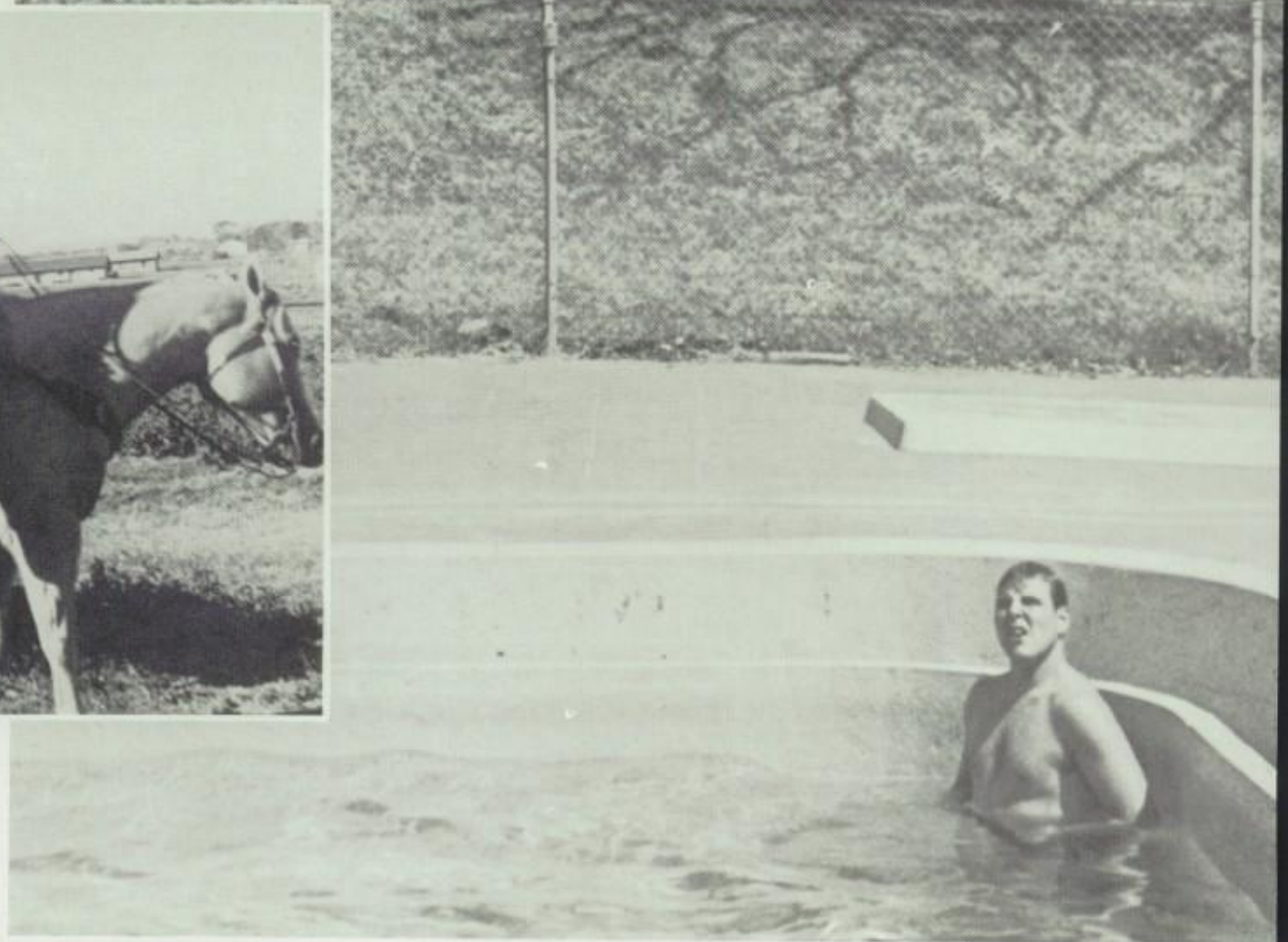
Rodeoing is a favorite way to spend weekends in the Southwest during most of the summer months. The International Finals are in Tulsa. One of the most dangerous events is the bull riding. Lyle Sankey makes a ride during the first night of the finals.

Hot Oklahoma afternoons make the Country Club swimming pool a good place to be. Arthur Latus makes a difficult backflip off the diving board as Dolph Hayden waits his turn.

Debbie Boss, her mother and their dog, enjoy the old-fashioned lawn swing.



Horses require daily exercise and care. Kevyn Colburn on Candy and Rhonda Butler on Lena find the training part rather boring at times, but it pays off at show time.





Last minute practice doesn't pay off for senior offensive line "ladies", Donna Walker, Denise Cleveland, Johnnie Thomas and Kryste Ryan. The juniors won. Coaches Bueford Perry, Greg Mitchell and Rodney Powell work with their team in the locker room before the game.



"Now, girls, this is what you have to do, be aggressive!" explains Coach Kenny Metcalf to junior offensive ends — Missy Allen, Michelle Samples Pam Thomas, Priscilla Cleveland and Cynthia Allen.

As fullback for the seniors Kelly Hasselman gets some individual coaching from Bruce Patterson before the game.



Part of the event each year is the wildly garbed band members who furnish music for the coronation and entertainment for the half time. Some of those partici-

pating in the fun time are Daniel Cash, Tony Sears, Ernest Sanders, Dieter Gum, David Myers and David Davis.

Powder puff no softie

AFTER TWO 0-0 YEARS, the junior girls won the annual "Battle of the Broads", 12-8.

All timid feminine wiles were forgotten as the girls took the game seriously. Even though it was a flag game, there was some "accidental" body contact, resulting in a few bruises.

Coaches were the frustrated ones, running up and down the sidelines shouting,

"Not that way!"

The fun part was the cheerleaders and band. Junior cheerleaders—Jim Walters, Tim Alexander, Bobby Hasselman, Jeff Tackett and Chris Penn—helped crown Hollis Tuggle as king during the half time.

No one had to be turned away for lack of space, and the proceeds helped with the junior-senior banquet and prom.

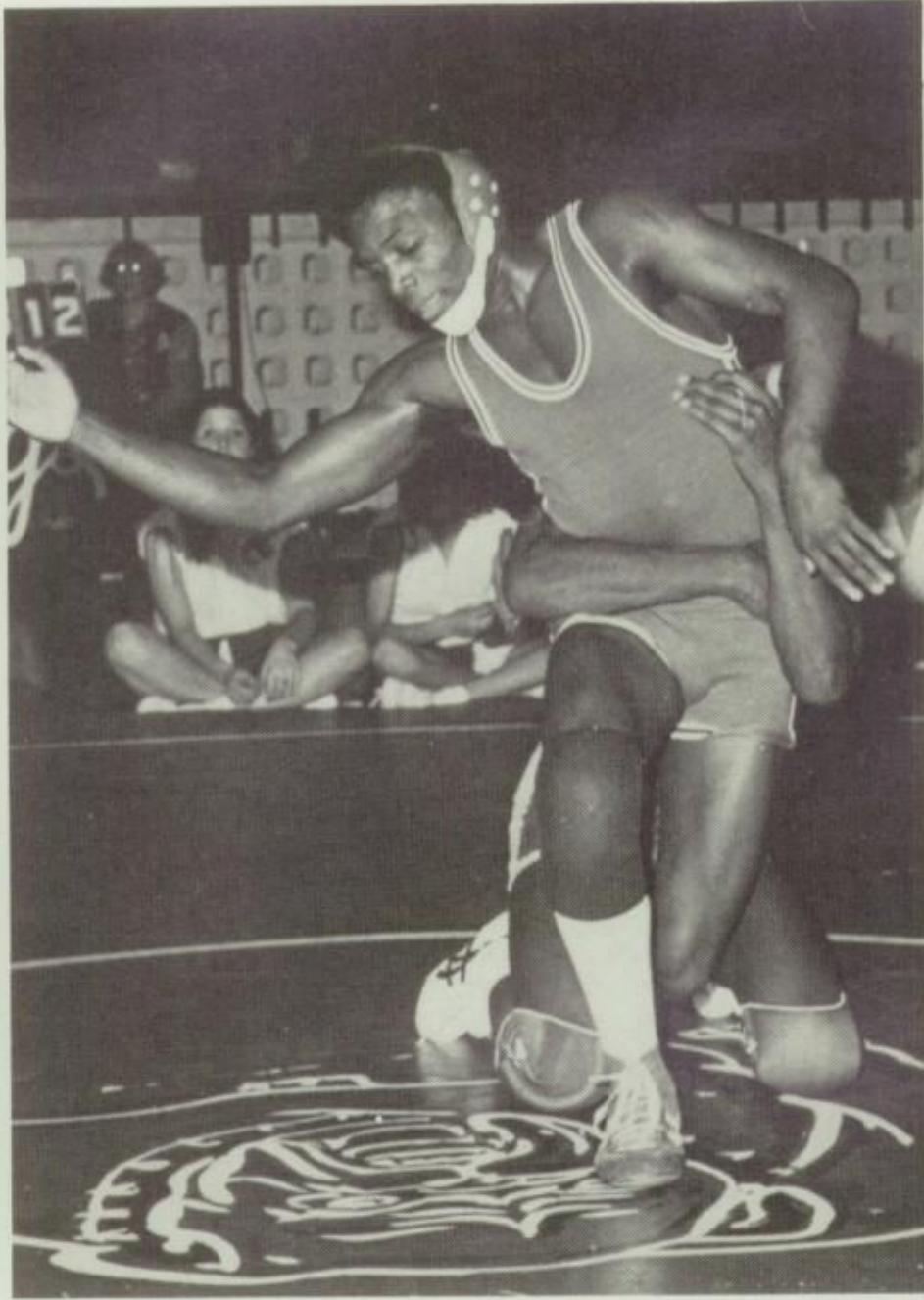
"We're better than varsity!" yell senior powder-puff cheerleaders — Sheldon Fairchild, Doug Graham, Kevin Gibbons and Brian Greenfield. This is only one of the pyramids they built during the annual conflict between junior and senior girls.

Cheerleaders Doug Graham, Sheldon Fairchild, Brian Greenfield and Kevin Gibbons have a mutual admiration society during the evening. They can't decide just who is the "cutest".



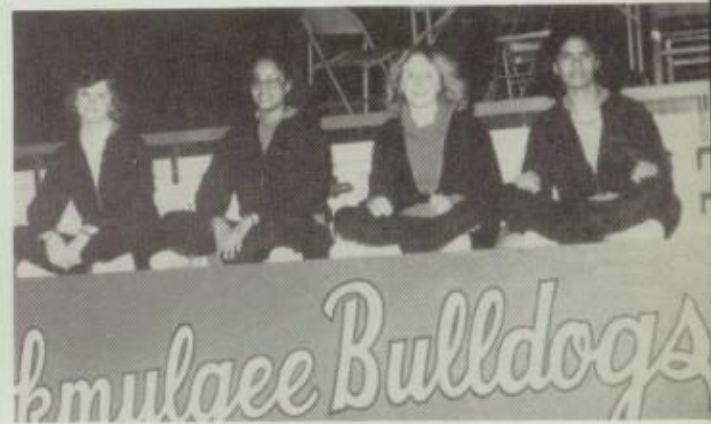
"Juniors are the best!" yell junior cheerleaders, Jimmy Walters and Jeff Tackett, as they tear down the seniors' spirit banner.





Senior Clydell Butts displays his quickness as he escapes from his opponent at the Tulsa McLain match. The Bulldogs are ahead 12-3.

To help the wrestlers are mat maids Trisha Caldwell, Lisa House, Karen Byars and Karen LeBlanc.



Wrestlers got a new practice mat, when the girls were moved. Helping move equipment are Hollis Tuggle, Leroy Freeman and Robert Adkinson.

Putting a headlock on his opponent from Berryhill, senior Bruce McDade pins his man and Berryhill wins 12-5.



Team members are, FRONT ROW, Robert Adkinson, Charles Barnett, Greg Stafford, James Brinkley, Carnell Butts and Robbie Hamon. SECOND ROW, Mike Nichols, Clydell Butts, David Sellers, Carlton Butts, Vincent Chambers, Bruce McDade and Clarence Butts. THIRD ROW, Verdell Smith,

Keith Taylor, Benny McGriff, David Shelton, Larry Thomas and Hollis Tuggle. BACK ROW, John Coleman, Jerod Byrd, John Samples, Roger Adkinson, Dedrick Jackson, Rodney Powell, Mark Daniels, Reginald Brinkley, Mike Colpitt and Leroy Freeman.

VARSITY

Okmulgee	Opponents
43	Cleveland 12
39	Berryhill 21
29	Sperry 30
63	McLain 9
25	Webster 36
55	Wagoner 10
Wagoner Tournament	
Second place	
35	Tulsa Kelley 29
27	McAlester 31
46	Henryetta 10
75	Panama 6
59	Hulbert 11
58	Manford 14
53	Central 12
46	Berryhill 18
46	Ft. Gibson 18
41	Edison 17
Regionals	sixth

Wins 13 Losses 3

In the Tulsa McLain match, Hollis Tuggle pins his opponent raising his record to 19-2.

THREE MILE RUNS DAILY, weight lifting three times weekly—all in weather with over 100 degree temperature—that was the schedule for the wrestlers two days after school started.

On Oct. 20, Coach Keith Goodin resigned to go into private business, and Mr. Steve Hill, former Bartlesville coach, was hired.

Over 70 wrestlers reported for practice. Mr. Hill asked for a larger practice room and the request was granted when the wrestlers moved into the second floor gym.

Practices were on weekends as well as on a daily basis.

Highlight for the year was winning the first wrestling team trophy for the school. This was a second place win at the Wagoner tournament.

Leading the Bulldogs was

senior Hollis Tuggle, wrestling at 136 pounds, and holding the best record on the team of 24-2.

Senior Rodney Powell had a record of 22-1, wrestling at 178 pounds.

Tuggle was last year's regional champ, and was expected to do well in regionals again.

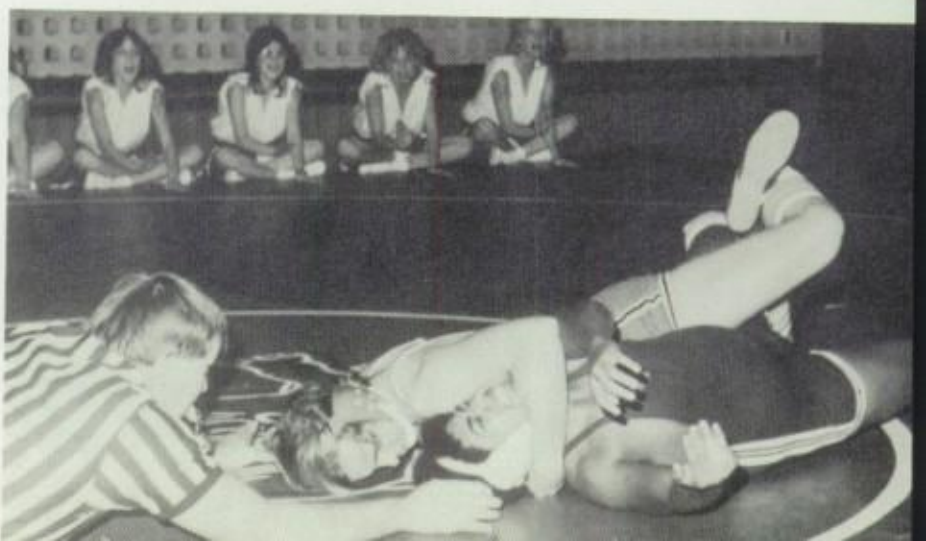
The team record, 12-3, was the best the school had ever had.

Mike Colpitt, Hollis Tuggle, Rodney Powell, Roger Adkinson, and Leroy Freeman qualified for state competition. Rodney placed fourth; however, Hollis placed second, losing the state championship by only one point, 5-4.

Hollis was also chosen to be part of the group to wrestle in the East-West All-State meet this summer.



Matmen win first team trophy





Taking careful aim, Okmulgee's Dana Giessmann (15) attempts to sink the ball.

As her Henryetta opponent stretches to grab the ball, Sonja Roundtree hangs on to it stubbornly. Freshman Rhonda James (14) is there to help.



Season has ups, downs

IN ALL BUT THREE GAMES the freshmen girls were victorious, with every girl being an important part of the team.

While the JV girls did not have a winning season, they had a year of experience

with tough competition.

Leading scorer was Beverly Johnson with 10.5 points per game. Close behind were Dana Giessmann and Tinde Firth.

Beverly held the record for the most rebounds with Deeann Whittaker next, followed by Katrina Reagan and Pam Frye.

Mrs. Beth Montgomery was the first lady to coach the girls in many years.

FRESHMAN

Okmulgee	Opponent
34 Morris	13
38 Muskogee A.R.	31
36 Sapulpa	17
48 Broken Arrow	29
42 Tulsa Skelly	20
44 Tulsa Kelley	35
38 Tulsa Kelley	33
27 Henryetta	20
36 Muskogee A.R.	32
38 Beggs	36
48 Tulsa Skelly	19
51 Muskogee A.R.	18
55 Sand Springs	33
40 Cleveland	35
37 Muskogee A.R.	20
42 Sapulpa	45
36 Henryetta	29
43 Beggs	39
35 McAlester	36
32 McAlester	41

Won 17 Lost 3

JUNIOR VARSITY

Okmulgee	Opponent
26 Jenks	27
30 Bixby	32
25 Tulsa Kelley	48
30 Muskogee	43
34 Sapulpa	37
19 Sand Springs	57
22 McAlester	45
12 Ada	39
33 Shawnee	25
35 Sapulpa	30
40 Muskogee	46
25 Sand Springs	32

Won 2 Lost 10



Bulldog Beverly Johnson (right), watches her opponents' every move as she sticks with the adite.



Junior Varsity team members are, FRONT ROW, Deann Whittaker, Pam Frye, Sandra Pigeon, Pat Thomas, Janet Juneau, Dana Giessmann, Laronda Cleveland, Pam White, Cindy Eakers and Katrina Reagan. BACK ROW, Coaches Beth Montgomery and Dwight Wilson.



Soaring above her Sandite opponent, JV Katrina Reagan "springs" up to find an available teammate.

To keep the ball from her opponent, Deann Whittaker dribbles down the court.

Where the action is, Okmulgee JV guards are. Blocking the ball is Katrina Reagan (21) while Cindy Eakers (10) and Pam Frye (31) stand guard also.



Freshmen girls are, FRONT ROW, Delores Freeman, Rhonda Juneau, Carla Scott, Bonnie McGertt, Michelle Drew, Rhonda James, Yurita Cooks. BACK ROW, Benethra Walker, Kim Creason, Sonja Roundtree, Angela Delonia, Laronda Cleveland, Pam White, Edna Dean and Coach Steve Ewing.



JV Michelle Samples (12) is a determined Bulldog. Janet Juneau is close by to help if needed.



Guarding is important to Freshman Laronda Cleveland (21) as she keeps tabs on her Henryetta rival Carla Scott (12) and Yurita Cook (24) look on.



Overcoming her opponent, Jamie Brooks (14) has no trouble in making a needed two points.

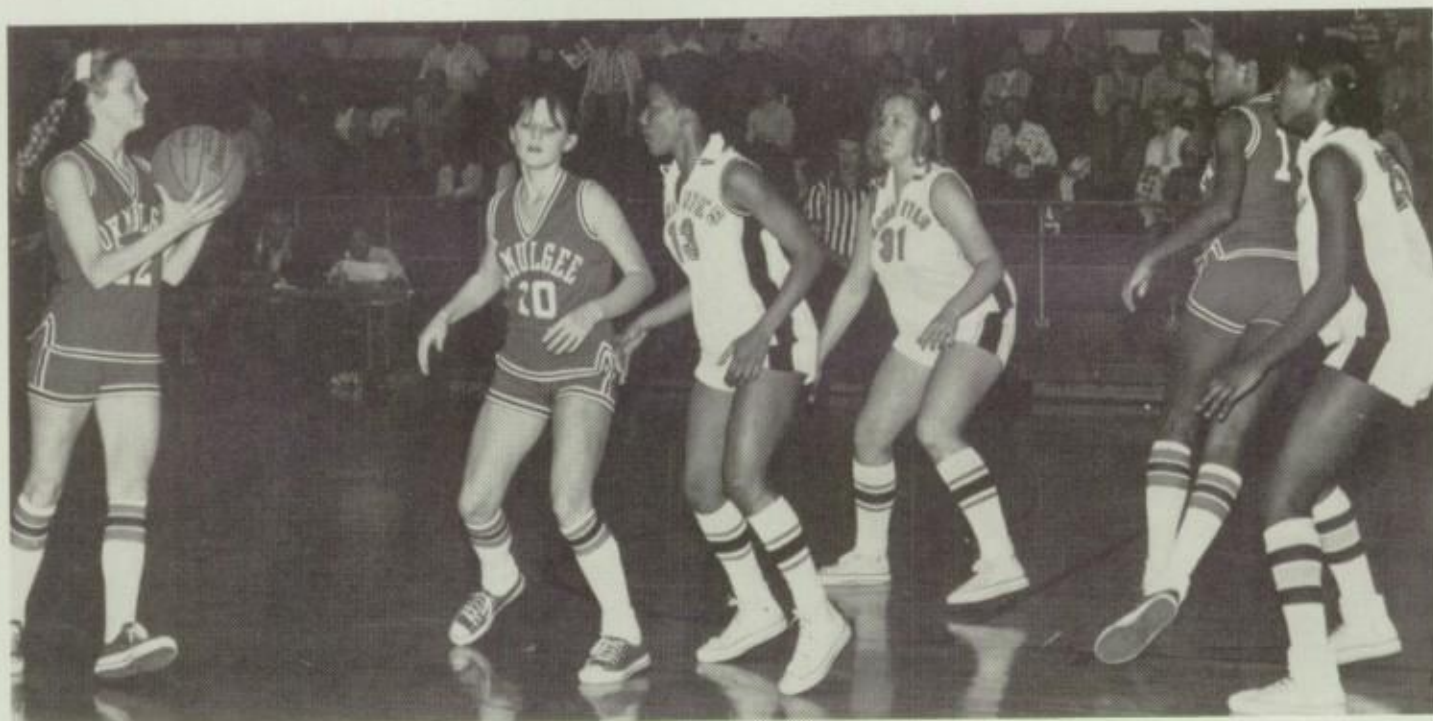
Muskogee, Tinda Firth (10) shoots for "two". Okmulgee lost 66-66.

Down on all fours, Bulldog Becky Beets scrambles for the ball in the game against Sapulpa.



Vicky Wilson (24) runs on ahead. Okmulgee lost 47-76.

In eager anticipation Tinde Firth (10) and Jamie Brooks (14) wait for Becky Beets (22) to pass the ball as three Sandites stand guard. Sandites won 51-71.



Varsity team members, are FRONT ROW, Lisa Wilson, Antionette Simmons, Tinde Firth, Beverly Johnson and Vicky Wilson. BACK ROW, Becky Beets, Roberta Dean, Jamie Brooks, Joy Hill and Renae Thomas

Always another year

DESPITE A LOSING SEASON, the varsity team, made up mostly of juniors with a few sophomores and seniors, played a tough schedule.

On the defensive end, the girls as a whole averaged nine rebounds per game. Individual high rebounders were Joy Hill, averaging five per game and Vicky Wilson with an average of

three.

On the offensive, Roberta Dean was the high scorer, averaging 22 points per game, while Jamie Brooks ranked second with an average of 16 points.

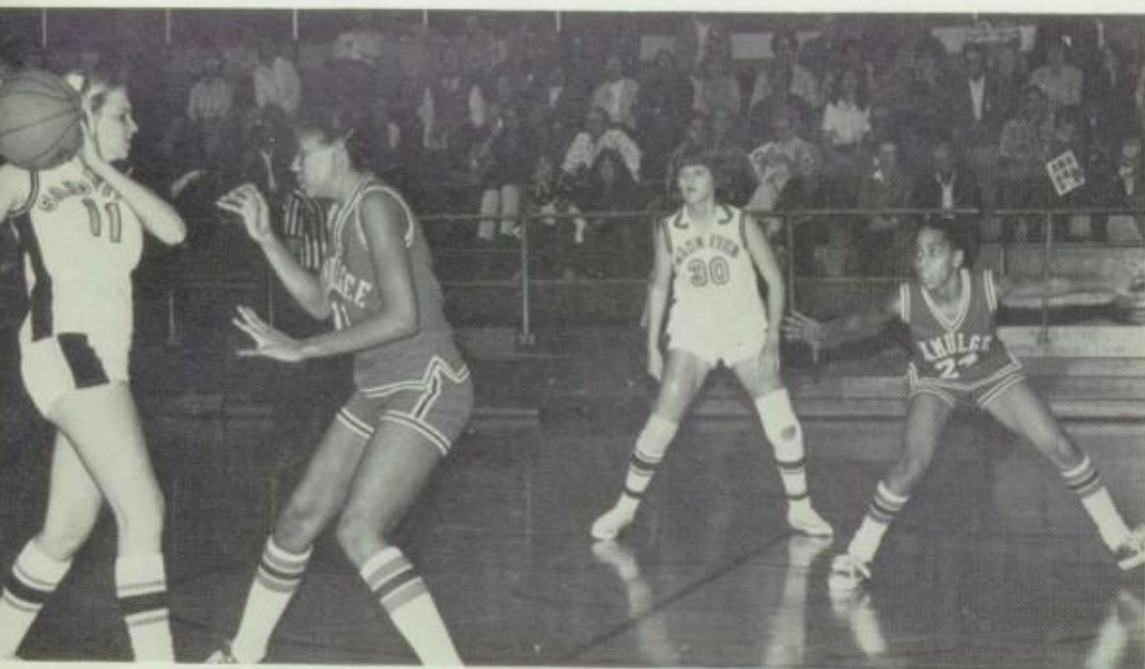
Head Coach Dwight Wilson and Assistant Coach Beth Montgomery agree that the girls made progress during the year.

VARSITY

Okmulgee	Opponent
24	Muskogee 52
33	Sapulpa 54
51	Sand Springs 79
40	McAlester 57
20	Ada 50
44	Shawnee 71
58	Roland 59
55	Taft 46
44	Tahlequah 58
44	Choctaw 55
47	Sapulpa 76
72	Yale 57
40	McAlester 49
36	Chickasha 45
50	Muskogee 66
51	Sand Springs 71
31	Ada 68
40	B'ville Col 49
73	Bartlesville 46

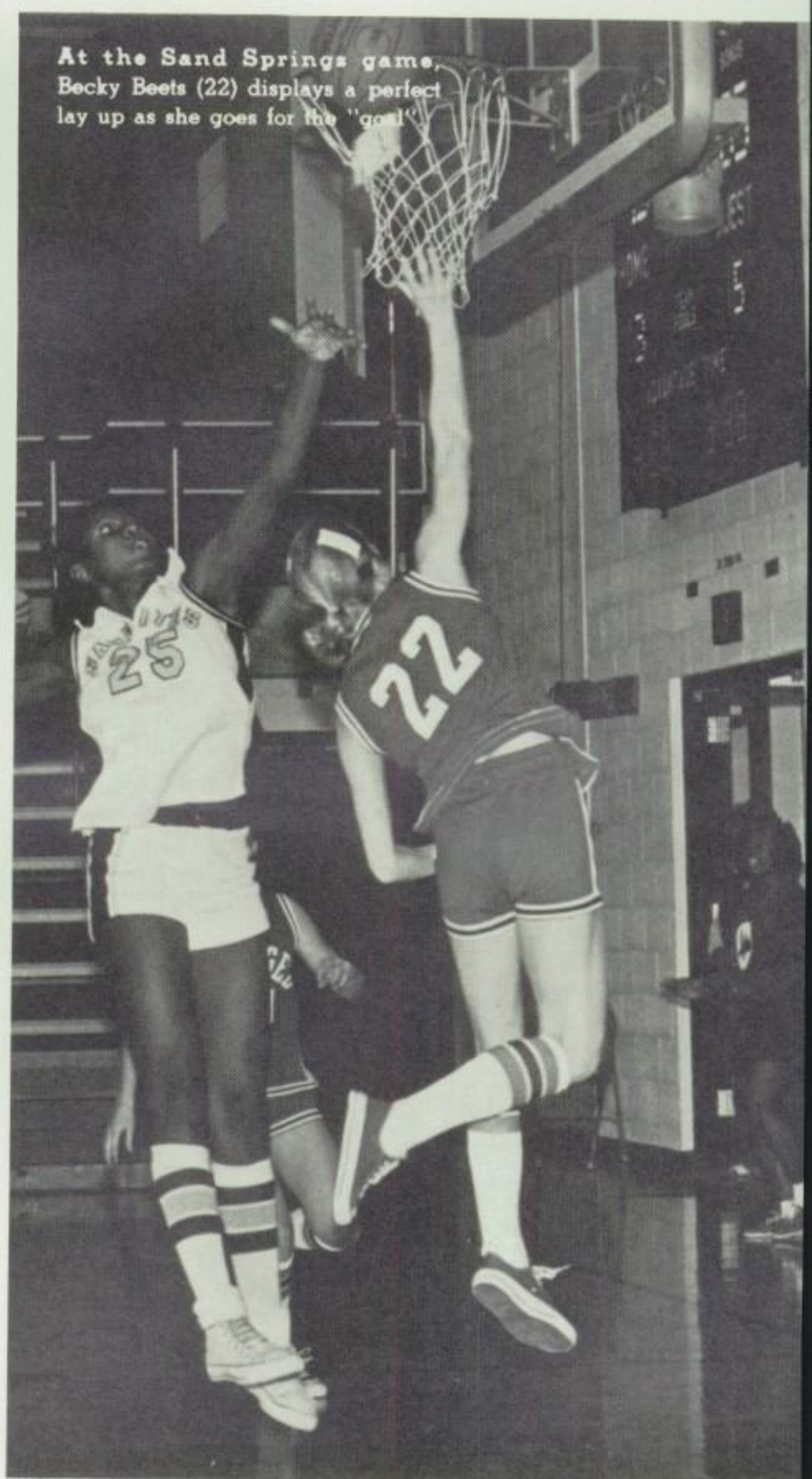
Won 3 Lost 16

Tightly clutching the ball, Lisa Wilson (32) comes down from a rebound surrounded by Sandite. Okmulgee lost



Frustrating her Sand Springs opponent, Joy Hill (11) sticks. Ready to help is Vicky Wilson (24). Okmulgee lost

After colliding with a Sandite, Katrina Reagan (21) is down but not out. Standing by are Lisa Wilson (32) and Vicky Wilson (24).



At the Sand Springs game, Becky Beets (22) displays a perfect lay up as she goes for the "goal"

With determination written on his face, Val Hollingsworth (31) keeps an eye on the basket as a Henryetta player keeps his eye on him.

Competition is close as a host of Bullpups, bottom, await the rebound at a Henryetta shot. Bullpups lost 37-44.

Frosh end season 11-9



LEADING THE BULLPUPS TO AN 11-9 SEASON were a group of dedicated young men, including leading scorer Phillip Hammon and top defensive players, Val Hollingsworth and Vic Mariano.

Hammon had an average of 19 points per game, followed by Hollingsworth and Mariano with 10 points each per game.

Bullpups Clifford Mangum, Donald Sanford and Chuck Campbell were considered by Coach Steve Parker to be valuable assets to the team.

"As first year players, they really helped out the team in the latter part of the season, especially after three Bullpups were dismissed from the squad," Coach Parker stated.

"Val Hollingsworth was the man the Pups looked for on defense. His talented play, along with help from others, kept the opposing teams' points down considerably. The Bullpups outscored their opponents by a wide margin.

These freshmen will be valuable assets to the Bulldogs' Junior Varsity program next year," Coach Parker concluded.



SCOREBOARD

FRESHMEN

Okmulgee	Opponents
38 Morris	17
46 Muskogee AR	52
44 Cascia Hall	41
39 Muskogee West	41
55 Taft	46
44 Sapulpa	51
45 Broken Arrow	38
37 Sand Springs	50
46 SS Boyd	40
55 Kelley	46
42 Henryetta	35
48 Beggs	38
44 Muskogee AR	68
56 Cascia Hall	53
48 Sapulpa	63
37 Henryetta	44
48 Beggs	46
35 McAllester	45
43 Kelley	38
38 McAllester	49
48 Morris	47

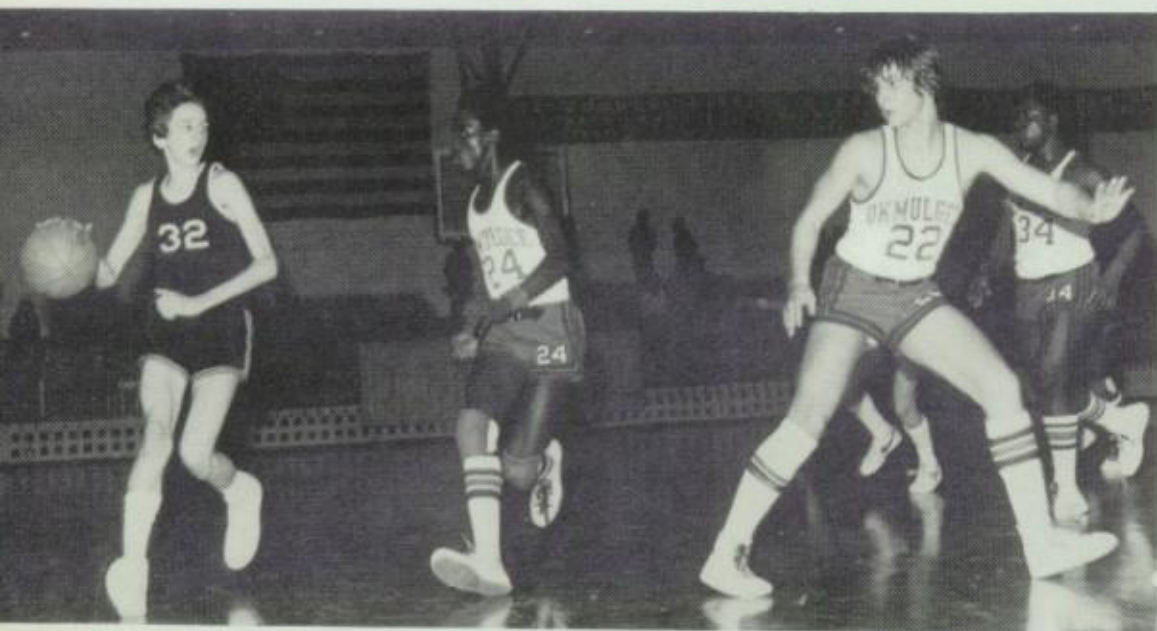
11 Wins 9 Losses

Bullpup Phillip Hammon (24) is the leading scorer and is adequate on defense as he deflects a shot by Henryetta.



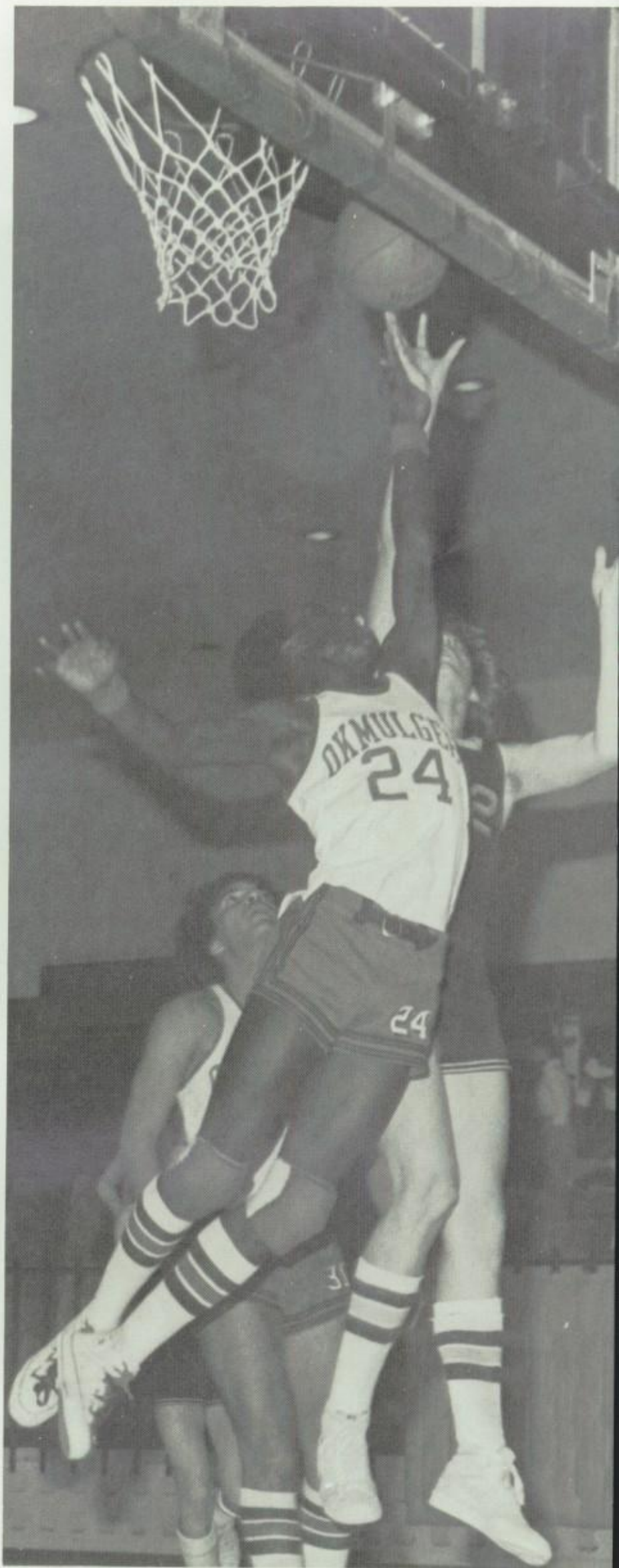
Jumping high for the rebound is Phillip Hammon (24) as Val Hollingsworth (31) and Maurice Simon (23) wait to assist.

Defense is a must for every sport. Bullpups Phillip Hammon (29), Vic Mariano (22) and L.C. Stokely (30) show Henryetta how it is done in Okmulgee.



Freshmen team members are, FRONT ROW, Elmer Roberson, Elmer Kennedy, Darryl Ward, Chuck Campbell, Maurice Simon and Sylvester Borders. BACK

ROW, Coach Steve Parker, Val Hollingsworth, Vic Mariano, James Brown, Trek Dennis and Phillip Hammon.



s a jump shot for Greg Grant Brooks prepare for the rebound.
) as Delbert Mayberry and Steve



Dedication vital for team

(Continued from page 54)

Then we have outside players—Delbert Mayberry (5-9), Keith Greenfield (5-7) and Clint Mahan (5-10) who are juniors, along with sophomore Kevin Firth.

Inside the Bulldogs sport size, quickness and determination in juniors Dexter Jones (6-2), Ralph Radcliff (6-5) and Darren Fuller (6-4), along with sophomores

Arthur Latus (6-5), Steve Brooks (6-4) and Greg Grant (6-2)," the coach concluded.

Coach Valerius and his team didn't make it to state this year, but somehow the courage this coach displayed taught his players and the student body, there is something as important as winning and that is true sportsmanship.

Varsity team members are, FRONT ROW, Maurice Grant, Keith Greenfield, Kevin Burgess, Perry Raburn and Scott Williams, manager. SECOND ROW, Coach Gary Calip, Alan Gardenhire, manager; Greg Grant, John Gra-

ham, Delbert Mayberry and Kevin Firth. BACK ROW, Coach Gary Ralstin, Clint Mahan, Dexter Jones, Darren Fuller, Arthur Latus, Ralph Radcliff, Steve Brooks, Pat White and Coach Scott Valerius.

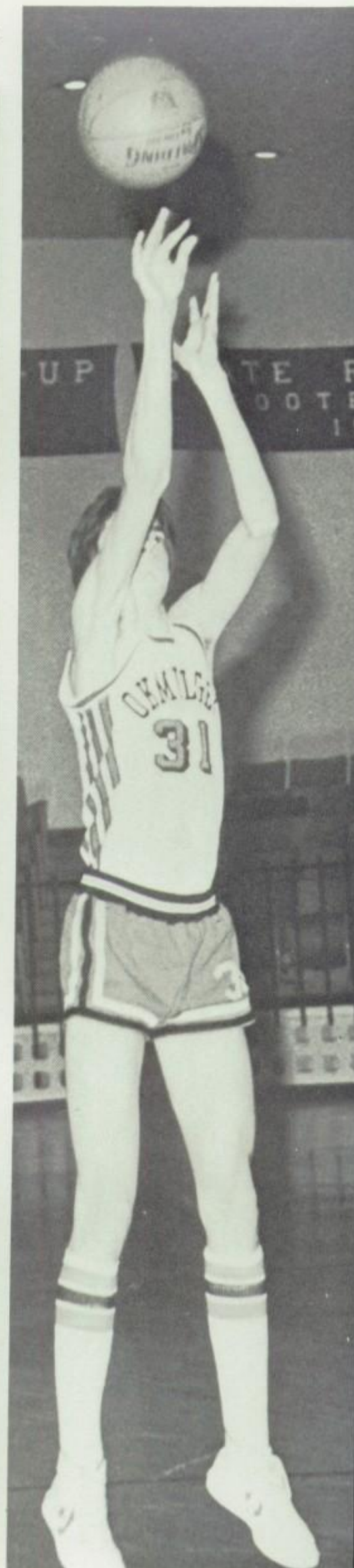


Steve Brooks hits an important layup.

Teamwork is the name of the game as Delbert Mayberry and Greg Grant lend helping hands to Steve Brooks.



Head Basketball Coach Scott Valerius discusses the situation at Muskogee with the team as they struggled to stop a skid that saw them win a one point victory over Tahlequah. Also in the group are Coaches Gary Calip and Gary Ralstin.



Free throws require concentration and Ralph Radcliff concentrates on this throw.



To the astonishment of the Sandite player, Ralph Radcliff (31) slams it home for another two points. Dogs won the game 48-46.

VARSITY

Okmulgee	Opponent
43	Muskogee 67
68	Sapulpa 66
48	Sand Springs 46
67	McAlester 75
36	Ada 66
59	Shawnee 67
58	Taft 68
61	Muldrow 86
70	Tahlequah 69
52	Choctaw 54
59	Sapulpa 61
44	Choctaw 39
66	Ardmore 64
45	Shawnee 58
57	Muskogee 85
50	Sand Springs 53
39	Ada 58
51	Bart. Col. 48
58	Shawnee 57
43	Choctaw 58
51	Regionals 56

Wins 7 Losses 14

JUNIOR VARSITY

39	Muskogee 63
31	Sapulpa 29
51	Sand Springs 45
42	McAlester 44
46	Shawnee 44
57	Choctaw 44
38	Sapulpa 49
47	Muskogee 46
35	Sand Springs 32
41	Ada 52
35	Bart. Col. 40
40	McAlester 48
51	Bart. Col. 38
48	Shawnee 58

Wins 7 Losses 7

Discipline weeded back into basketball team

SELF DISCIPLINE AND PERSONAL DEDICATION ARE THE ELEMENTS that ultimately mean win or lose in athletics and when lacking, even superior talent is not often enough to offset the deficiencies.

Coach Scott Valerius struggled with great dedication through nearly two seasons trying to re-establish the Bulldog basketball program. Great strides had been made and the measures of success were often visible.

With only a matter of a few weeks remaining in the regular season, Coach Valerius did something many coaches have wished they could do in similar situations but lacked the personal strength to sacrifice for the long range improvement of the overall program.

Okmulgee's athletic pro-

grams suffered with these problems and before winning traditions could once again be a reality down-to-earth dealing with discipline and dedication had to be made an individual priority.

Nearing the regional playoffs, Coach Valerius knew he had a growing problem with lack of effort and attentiveness on the part of several players. As this problem began to more deeply affect other players on the team, he acted by dismissing three senior players who had been floor leaders of the squad.

"Winning is always important, but the point comes when fairness to those who work hard each and every practice must enter into the evaluation," the coach stated.

After removing three of his four seniors from the

squad, the team went to Ada to face an always competitive Cougar squad, knowing the battle was an uphill one.

"Even facing the odds we went to Ada fully expecting to win and I still believe we have a quality team. We were in the game at half, trailing by only six and had we not failed in the third, we could have beat Ada," Mr. Valerius added.

On the following Friday night the Dogs travelled to Bartlesville. Coach Valerius started five underclassmen including Delbert Mayberry and forward Dexter Jones, both juniors, along with sophomores Greg Grant, Arthur Latus and Steve Brooks. One senior John Graham remained on the team. These players, some having played in the JV game, came through to defeat Bartlesville in one of

the exciting games of the year.

Another exciting win was a week later over the Shawnee team.

Valerius was optimistic about the team and some of the young players. As the coach stated, "Most of the current Bulldogs are playing two games a night and they compete in both JV and varsity. They love the game and are getting some valuable experience."

More importantly, they are ready to accept the challenge of the competition," the coach stated.

Coach Valerius was enthusiastic about the young men now on the squad.

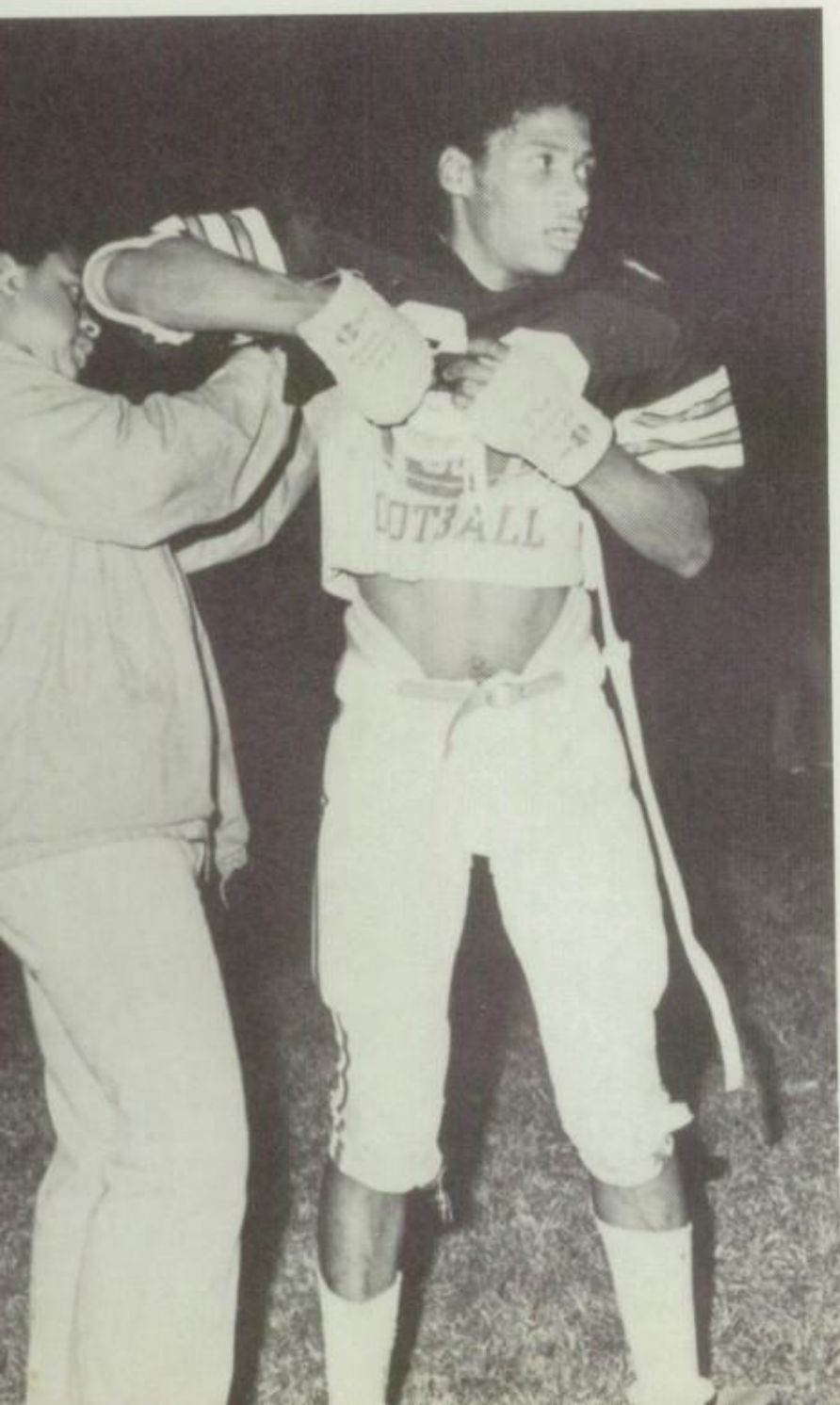
"Kevin Firth is coming on strong and will make us a very fine basketball player." (Continued on page 57)



Clint Mahan (32) races a Sand Springs Sandite for the ball as Greg Grant and Delbert Mayberry (20) prepare to help.

Basketball is a contact sport, as Perry Raburn (33) battles Jack Jones (35) in midflight. Ralph Radcliff (31) watches.





'Real bunch of winners'

LEADING THE BULLPUPS to a 7-2 record were, in the words of Coach Jan Colombin, "A real bunch of winners."

Despite a double overtime loss to Broken Arrow in the first game, the Pups bounced back and showed their "future Bulldog pride."

A group of talented young men, with a great deal of potential as future varsity players, led the Pups.

Scoring 47 points—6 TD's and 11 extra points—was L. C. Stokely, leading scorer. Following close behind were Maurice Simon, Phillip Hammon, Herbert Lewis and Vic Mariano.

Although Okmulgee is known for its wishbone back field and is basically a running team, the Pups showed true talent in throwing the ball.

Leading in pass receptions

was Phillip Hammon with five TD catches, three from quarterback Vic Mariano, and two from halfback Herbert Lewis.

Tony Thomas, David Shelton, Trek Dennis, Kendall Pollard and Steve Pigeon did a super job on the offensive line.

Leaders on the defense were linebackers Reginald Brinkley and Benny McGriff. Also outstanding were defensive ends John Samples and Ken Goodvoice.

On the JV, the team was led by running backs Kevin Burgess, Charles Walker, Sam Broadus and Carlton Butts.

Outstanding linemen were Doug Harding, Marvin McDade and Mark Daniels.

On defense were Randy Thorman, Lucky Miner, Stan Tarkington, and Jerome Gissendanner.



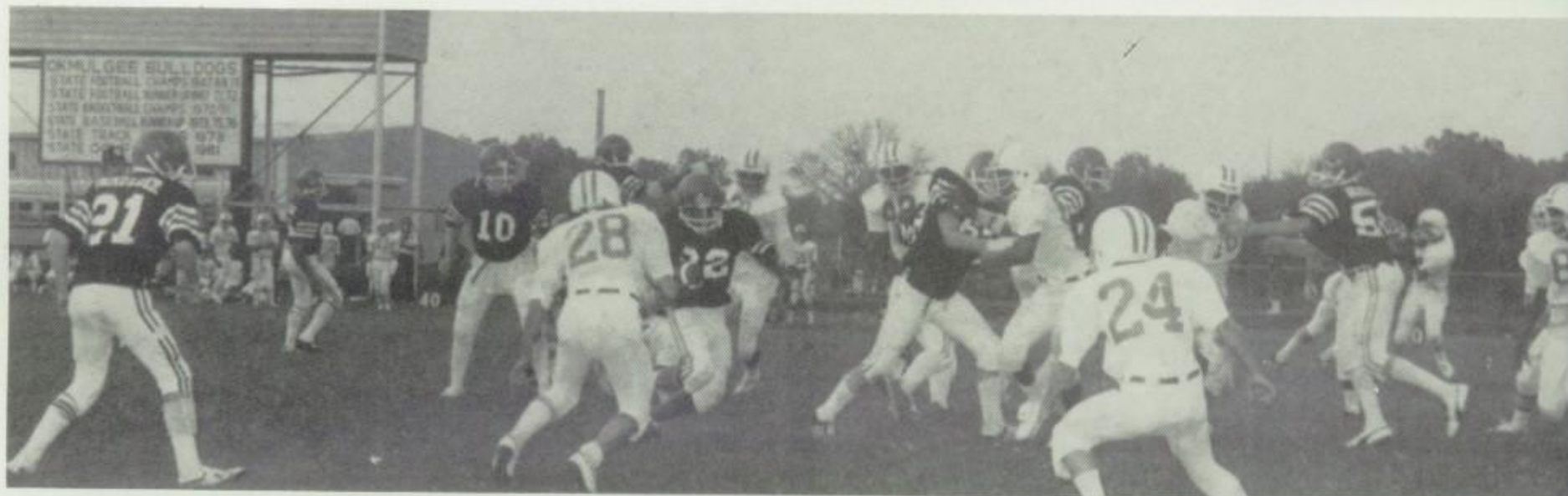
Managers are the unsung heroes of every team. Roger Adkins, Bullpup manager, helps Benny McGriff with his shoulder pads during the McAlester game.

Making adjustments at halftime is a must for every team. Okmulgee is no exception. Head Coach Jan Colombin discusses his team's strategy as the Bullpups listen.

During the game against Dewar, Kevin Burgess (43) reaches high in the air to grab a pass as a Dragon closes in.

JUNIOR VARSITY		
Okmulgee		Opponent
6	Dewar	24
26	Morris	6
15	Claremore	14
27	McAlester	14
13	Sand Springs	12
6	Sapulpa	12
Won	Eastwood	(forfeit)
7	Kelley	28
5 Won		3 Loss

FRESHMEN		
Okmulgee		Opponent
18	Broken Arrow	20
33	Musk. Sadler	14
7	Muskogee West	0
20	Kelley	14
27	B.A. Seq.	6
21	Bart. Central	14
15	Claremore	30
12	Stillwater	6
6 Won		2 Loss



Two Muskogee players close in on a Bullpup rusher, while Vic Mariano (10) and David Howe watch for the opportunity to assist.



Freshmen team members are, FRONT ROW, Robin Hammon, Herbert Thomas, Greg Stafford, Mike Nickell, Elmer Robinson, Anthony Eversole, David Howe, Sean Thomas, Sylvester Border and Victor Graeber. MIDDLE ROW, Tony

Thomas, Benny McGriff, John Aguire, Lee Wilson, James Brown, Robert Stone, Darryl Ward, Chris Garrison, Ed Finley, Kendall Pollard, Ken Goodvoice and Trek Dennis. BACK ROW, Coach Jan Colombin, Keith Taylor, Clifford

Mangum, Regional Brinkley, Mariano, John Samples, Steve geon, L. C. Stockley, Val H lingsworth, Gary Hollemeire, Da Shelton, Dexter Dawson, D Checotah and Coach Steve Parke

g Mitchell was top re-
er with seven catches in
attempts for 105 yards
two TD's. Bruce
erson had eight catches
59 yards. Derald Waller
58 yards catching
e. Kenny Metcalf caught

three for 24 yards, one TD
and one two-point conver-
sion. Bob Hasselman had
one catch from tight end for
16 yards.

Hollis Tuggle was top
rusher with 559 yards on
107 carries. Greg Mitchell

had 486 yards on 83 car-
ries.

Milton Hanson was top
average rusher with 7.3
yards a carry with 466
yards on 64 carries and
three TD's before he injured
his knee in the Claremore
game and missed the rest of
the season.

Season scoring was led
by Greg Mitchell with 54
points. Hollis Tuggle had
24; Milton Hanson 18; Ken-

ny Metcalf 15; and Craig
Hayes 14.

Defensively the Dogs fin-
ished with 10 interceptions
led by Leroy Freeman and
Delbert Mayberry with three
each and Clydell Butts and
Bruce McDade with two
each.

The Dogs grabbed 18
fumbles, led by Oather
Todd, Vincent James,
Clydell Butts, Marvin
McDade and Scott Ash with
two each.

This was a disappointing
season for Coach Dale
Patterson's first year as
head coach, but there is al-
ways another year.

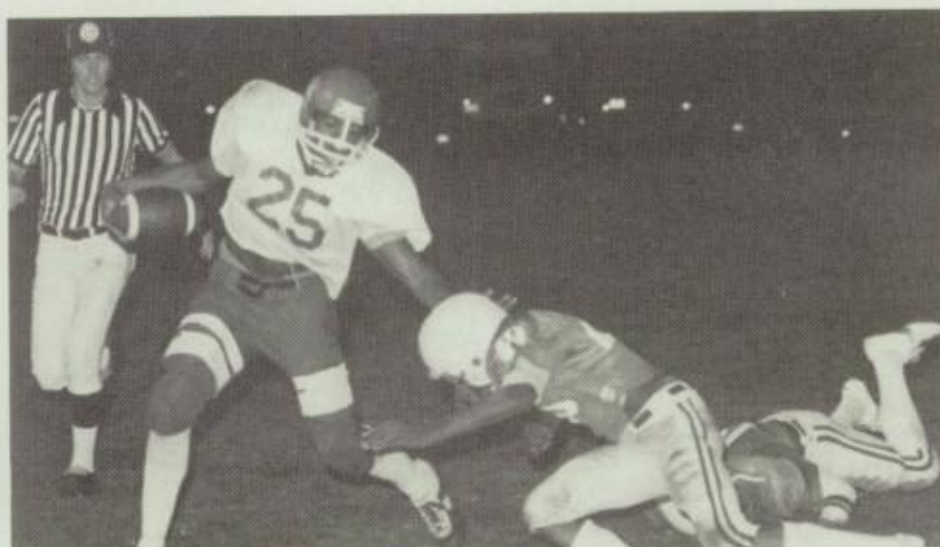


Bulldog defenders—Sheldon
Fairchild, Greg Mitchell and Earlie
McFalls—stop a Sandite rusher,
but lose the game 10-7 in the clos-
ing seconds.

As he tucks the ball defensive
back Clydell Butts (22) heads for
the end zone as Dedrick Jackson
(20) and Dexter Jones (15) travel
with him to take out any would be
tacklers.



On a punt return, senior Bulldog
Greg Mitchell (25) shucks two
would-be tacklers from Sapulpa
and heads up field to game more
yardage. The Dogs won 35-12.



an Hennigan, Dedrick Jackson, Pat
White, Kenny Metcalf, Russell Wil-
liams, BACK ROW, Coaches Gary
Ralstin, Steve Hill, Dan Morgan,
Bane Bigbie, Gary Calip, Dale
Patterson.

Varsity, FRONT ROW, Adam Tar-
rington, Mike Colpitt, Ted
Creason, Bobby Hasselman, Dexter
Jones, Sam Broadus, Bruce
McDade, Clydell Butts, Hollis
Tuggle, Hubert Stafford. ROW 2,
Delbert Mayberry, Greg Mitchell,
James Freeman, Wayne Scott, Shel-
don Fairchild, Pete Byrd, Danny
Taylor, Mark Pinneo, Stan Tarking-

ton, Randy James, Bernard Wilson,
Leroy Freeman. ROW 3, Bruce
Patterson, Milton Hanson, Kevin
Burgess, Jerome Gissendanner,
Derek Burton, Lucky Miner, Mark
Daniels, Don Strang, Rodney
Powell, Don Branscum, Walter
Smith. ROW 4, Randy Thorman,
Matt Carey, Marvin McDade, Scott
Ash, Jeff Fholer, Kevin Gibbins,

Oather Todd, Clay Lee, Leonard
Powdrill, Ronald Graham, Doug
Harding, ROW 5, Rodney
Autubo, Daniel King, David
Salzman, Roger Atkinson, Michael
Forrester, Vince James, Buford Per-
ry, Craig Hayes, Derek McGee,
Bobby Cusher, Bert Thames. ROW
6, Brian Greenfield, Andre Woody,
David Eakers, Derald Waller, Bry-

Dogs end disappointing season 3-7

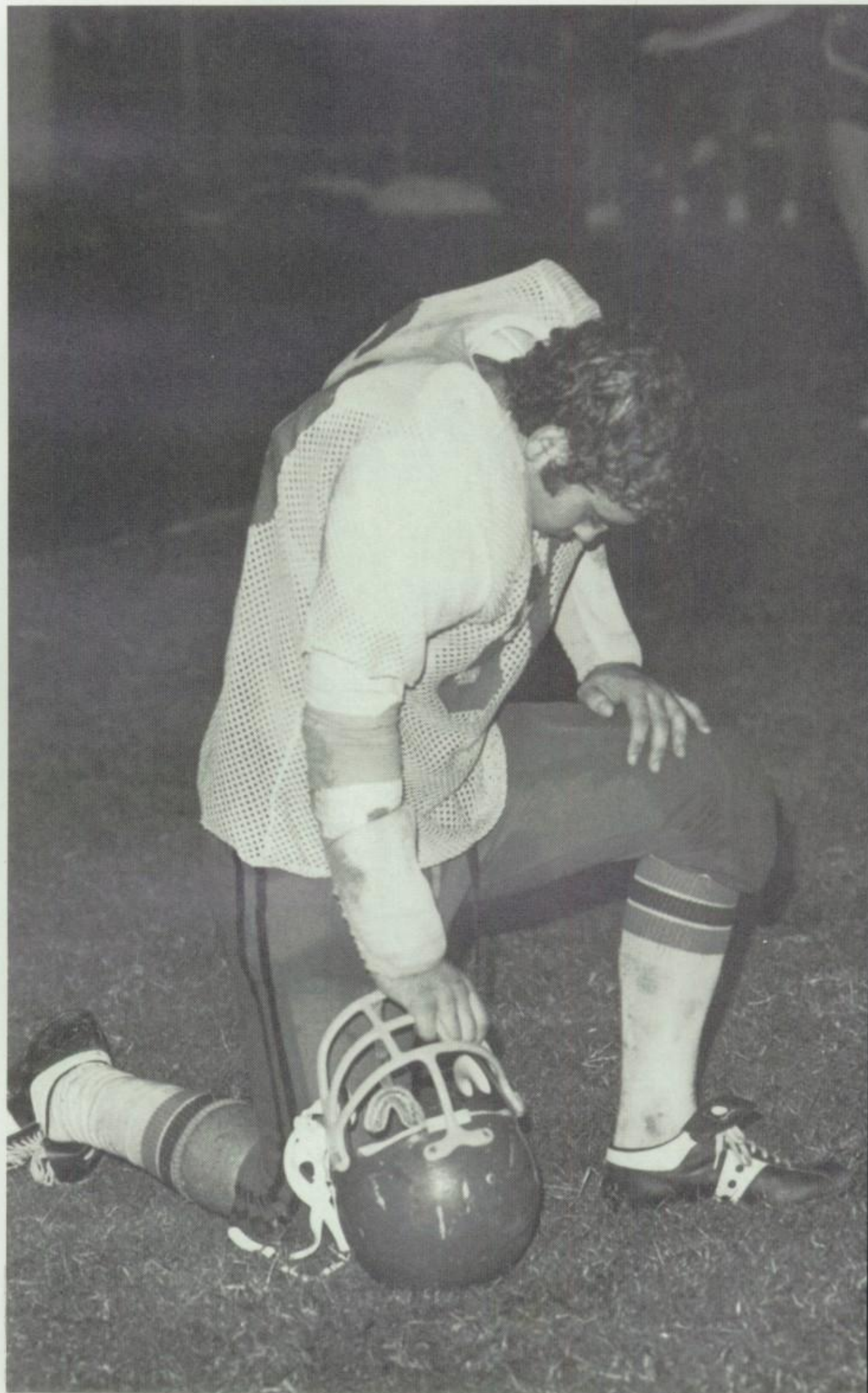
SCOREBOARD VARSITY

Okmulgee	OPPONENT	
15	Muskogee	21
19	Del City	23
7	Ponca City	28
6	Claremore	14
21	McAlester	13
7	Sand Springs	10
35	Sapulpa	12
7	Bart Sooner	13
27	Webster	0
7	Kelley	14
3 Wins	7 Losses	



Spartan's quarterback was sacked behind the lines by Roger Atkinson, Mark Pinneo and Donald Branscum. The Dogs went on to lose the game 13-7.

Defeat always hurts, especially in a close game. Senior Don Branscum shows his true feelings after the Tulsa Kelley game. The Dogs lost their hopes for playoffs in this game, losing 14-7.



Dogs end disappointing season 3-7

SPORTS POLLSTERS DID LITTLE BETTER than politicians, as they tabbed the Bulldogs as Number One season Class 3A team. The Dogs finished a disappointing season of 3-7. It was ironic that the

Dogs scored 151 points, while giving up only 148 points.

The Dogs, forced to play 4A teams, could not cope with teams such as 4A Muskogee, undefeated in regular season play, and

Kelley Comets also undefeated in 3A.

In many of the games, the Dogs had a chance to win but fumbled or penalized themselves out of the win slot. They averaged 85 yards a game in penalties on 86 infractions for 850 yards in losses.

Coaches Gary Calip and Dan Morgan carry Milton Hanson off the field after the Claremore game. Milton was out for the rest of the season.

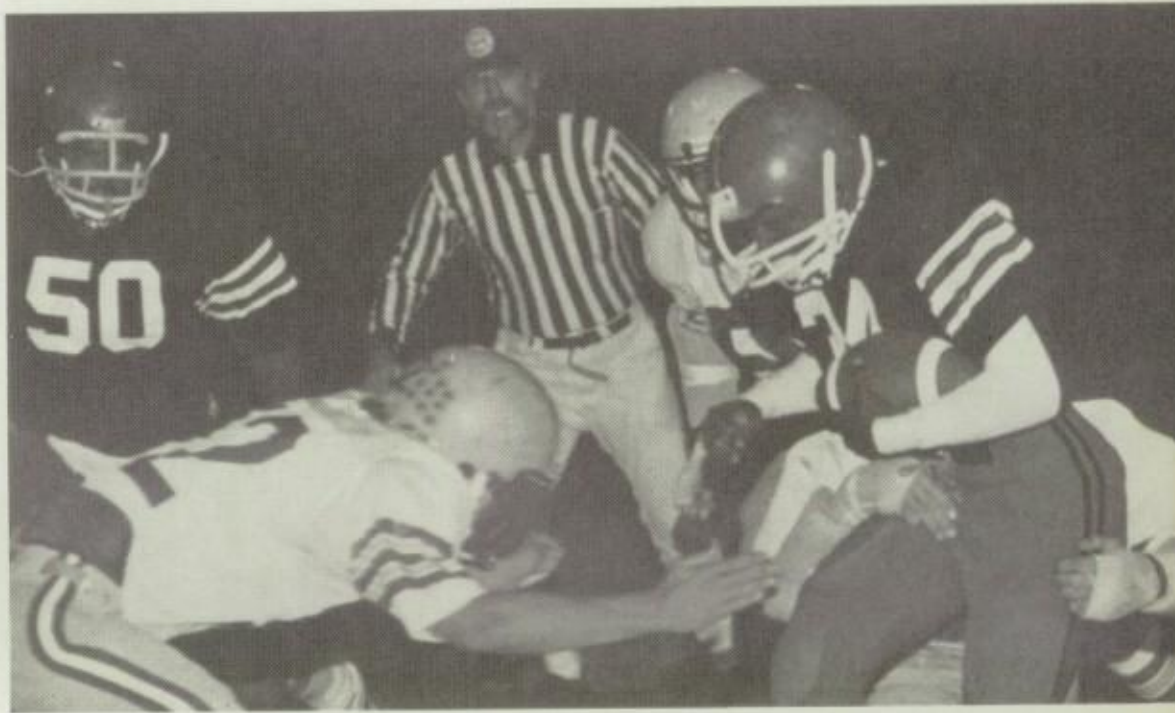
Bartlesville Sooner Spartans stopped Carlton Butts after a short gain.

The Dogs finished the season with 1,931 yards on 415 carries for a team average per carry of 4.65. They had 14 rushing TD's.

They lost 20 costly fumbles and hit 12 on 17 extra point kicks, and only one of seven field goals, a 29-yarder by place kicker Craig Hayes.

Team pass receiving saw the Dogs gain 304 yards on 27 completions in 67 attempts, score three aerial TD's and one two-point conversion.

(continued on page 51)



Hollis Tuggle uses his speed to outrun one of the McAlester Buffa-

loes, which helped the Bulldogs defeat the Buffs 21-13.

Halfback Greg Mitchell (25) leads the way for halfback Bruce Patterson (41) as he makes an 18 yard gain. in the Bartlesville Sooner game, where the score was 13-7 in favor of the Spartans.

Colliding in the line during the Spartan game are a Spartan and a Bulldog, but the Spartans came away with the prize as they won a 13-7 victory.



Bruce Patterson (41) took over when Milton Hanson was injured at Claremore. Bruce rushed for 34 yards on seven carries. Chasing Patterson is Spartan Rusty McGwinness.





Eric Frick, one of the team starters, serves in the match with McAlester. The final score was in Eric's favor 6-2, 6-3.

Maybe next year

EXPERIENCE WAS THE MAIN thing both local tennis teams gained as they competed in state playoffs in Okla. City, April 28-29.

Shawn O'Halloran and Lisa Long, playing singles, won their first rounds. Shawn lost in the next game to a Pryor girl, 6-2, 6-3. Lisa won two additional matches, but was defeated in the quarter finals.

Lou Anne Hess and Vicki Bird, doubles, drew a bye their first round and went on to win their second.

They were defeated by Tulsa Kelley in the quarter finals.

Teresa Delso and Ann Hayes, doubles, won the first round, but were defeated in the second round by Ada.

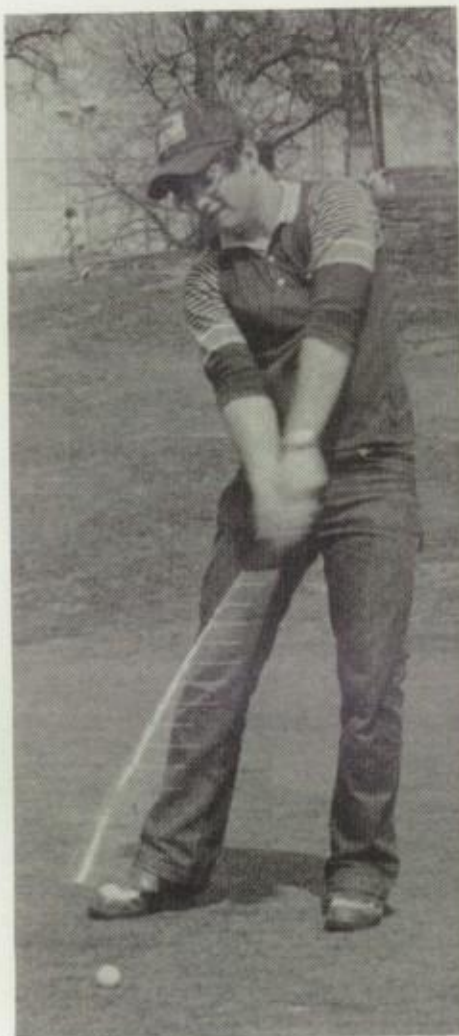
This was the first time Coach Billye Parker had singles and doubles go into quarter finals in one year.

Fourth was the best the golfers could do in regionals, so did not compete in the state meet.

Coach Jan Colombin expressed disappointment that the Dogs seemed to pick the most important match to play their worst game of the year.

Earlier in the year, Gilbert York made a thrilling hole in one on the local course.

Lettermen York, Doug Graham, John Russell and Brian Priegel will return.



Local golfers practice and play at the Okmulgee Country Club, where Gilbert York made a hole-in-one earlier in the year.



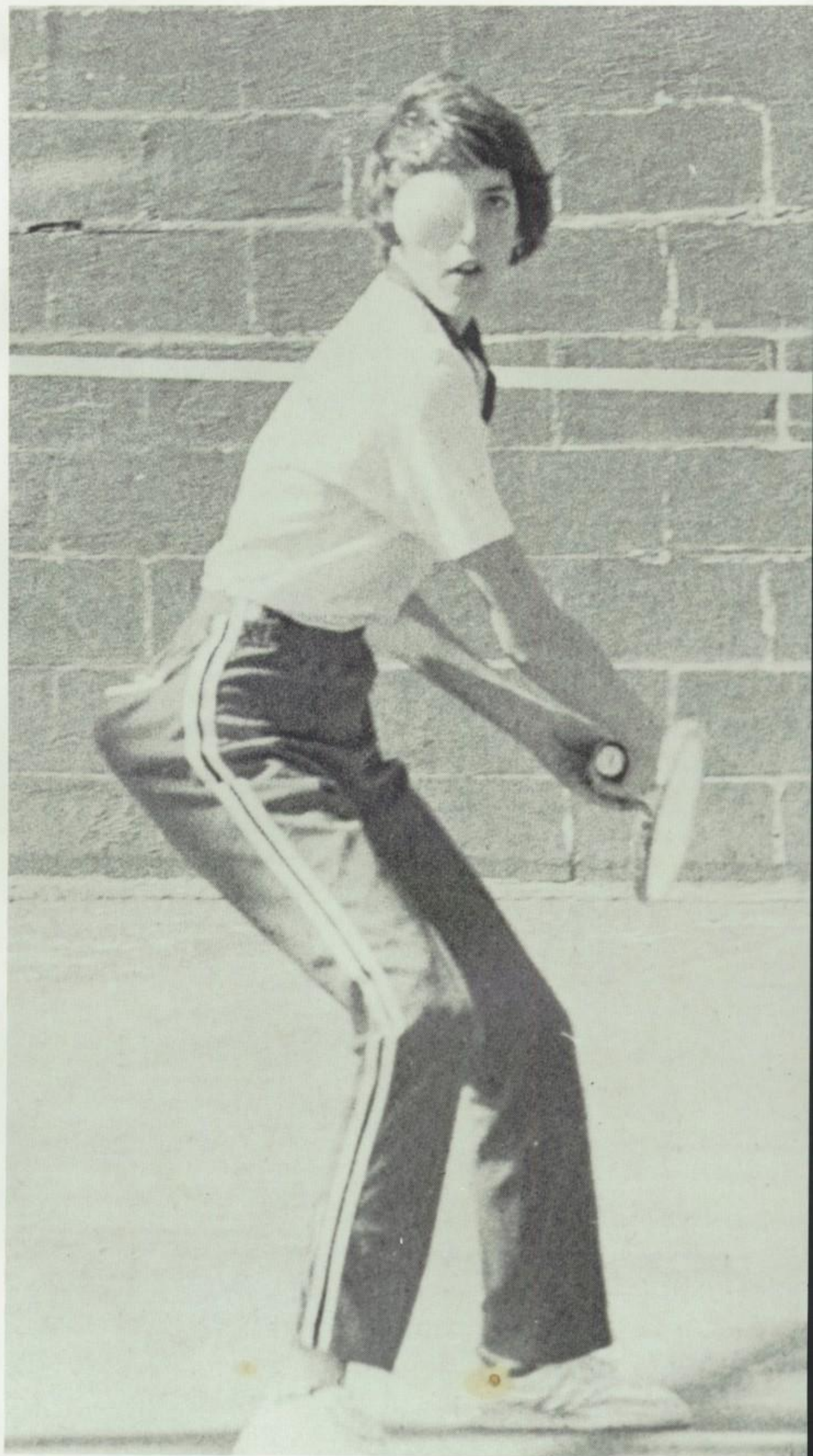
Varsity, Steve McLarty, Jim Wise, Gilbert York, John Russell, Doug Graham, Brian Priegel, Coach Jan Colombin.

"Keep your eye on the ball" is a constant reminder from the coach, but in this instance, Ann Hayes' eye appears to be the ball.

Varsity, FRONT ROW, Gary Barber, Johnny Nunn, Vincent Foster. BACK ROW, Brian Teague, Eric Frick, Terry Osborne, Bobby Taylor, Coach Frank Taylor, James Massey.



Varsity, FRONT ROW, Lisa Long, Vicki Bird. SECOND ROW, Ann Hayes, Teresa Delso, Lou Anne Hess, Shawn O'Halloran. Coach Billye Parker, standing.



Varsity, FRONT ROW, Antionette
 Ammons, Patrice Crotty, Sandra
 Lewis, Robin Syas, Johnnie Thom-
 BACK ROW, Angelia McFalls,
 Anna Lewis, Michelle Samples,
 Melissa Wilson, Maryse Thompson.

Track teams place in regionals



SIXTH PLACE WAS THE BEST the boys track could do in state, after placing second in Regionals at Tulsa.

Leading the Dogs was senior Juan Johnson, as he placed first in the long jump, with a jump of 22 ft. 9 in. He also placed fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Craig Hayes, holder of the state record for the discus, placed second in discus and third in shot.

Greg Mitchell placed fifth in 330 hurdles.

Hopefuls returning will be Greg Mitchell, Hollis Tuggle, Carlton Butts and Milton Hanson, Craig Hayes and Vince James.

The girls took first at regionals. Sandra Lewis placed first in the 100 yard dash and Melissa Wilson fourth. In 80 low hurdles, Robin Syas took second.

The relay team—Maryse Thompson, Melissa Wilson, Beverly Johnson and Sandra Lewis—won first in all relays—440, 800 and mile.

In the state meet, fifth place went to the relay team in the 880 and fourth in the 440 dash. Sandra Lewis took fifth in the 100 yard dash and Maryse Thompson was sixth in the 220 dash. Robin Syas was sixth in the low hurdles.



In the Sapulpa meet, Robin Syas placed second in the hurdles.



Varsity, FRONT ROW, Maurice Grant, Wayne Scott, Anthony Cooks, James Freeman, Carlton Butts, Greg Jackson. SECOND ROW, Kevin Firth, Kevin Burgess, Charles Walker, Juan Johnson, Leroy Freeman, Hollis Tuggle. BACK ROW, Melvin Hines, Chuck Mitchell, Milton Hanson, Derrick McGee.

Anxiously Craig Hayes #75 watches as Vince James makes his throw with the shot put.



In the Sapulpa meet, Beverly Johnson crosses the finish line first in the 440 relay.

Determination and anxiety are written on Beverly Johnson's face as she attempts the long jump.





1980 Varsity		
Bulldogs		Opponent
7	Coweta	1
13	Coweta	3
Muskogee Tourney		
2	Pryor	12
0	Tahlequah	4
10	Eufaula	0
7	Morris	1
9	Morris	3
Broken Arrow Tourney		
1	Memorial	10
7	Muskogee	9
5	Collinsville	3
5	Eastwood	6
24	Eastwood	2
Memorial Tourney		
10	Rogers	5
2	Memorial	7
3	Kelley	6
3	Muskogee	5
4	Muskogee	1
19	Eastwood	5
11	Eastwood	1
9	Berryhill	1
7	Berryhill	5
7	Berryhill	3
10	Henryetta	9
18	Henryetta	0
Regionals		
2	Pryor	3
0	Webster	6
Win 16		Loss 10



On his way home, Mike Colpitt rounds third base.



Junior Varsity, FRONT ROW, Melonie Abrams, Allen Gardenhire, Willie Bendicio, Jimmy Little, Laura Gibson. SECOND ROW, Perry Raburn, Jimmy Walters, Keith Greenfield, David Salzman, Steve Metcalf, Brian Greenfield. BACK ROW, Coach Steve Parker, Jerome Gissendanner, Doug Harding, Danny Taylor, Darren Couch, Don Strang, Tim Alexander, Clint Mahan, Coach Gary Ralstin.

Ross Thorman and Tim James wait for the pitch.

Chew-chew training

DROPPING TWO GAMES at Bixby brought the baseball season to an abrupt end with a 16-10 record.

Pryor won the regional opener over the Dogs in the bottom of the seventh 3-2, and Webster eliminated Okmulgee in the consolation game 6-0.

Playing well in the field, the Dogs were unable to generate any power offense at the plate during most of the two games. Their efforts netted six hits, two runs, two RBI.

Hale was credited with the loss in the opener, but allowed only three hits, two runs and striking out six. A perfect bunt off relief pitcher Ted Creason allowed the

Tigers to roll the winning run past the plate.

Creason was credited with the loss in the second game, giving up four hits, five runs and striking out three. He walked five of the Warriors, including the first three batters in the fourth.

Mark Pinneo was relief pitcher, allowing one hit, striking out six and walking one.

Statistic wise, the Dogs were not all that bad. Tony Hale had the highest batting average, a .500, the highest for any Bulldog in seven years. He also led in triples and doubles.

Mike Thomas led in RBI's and in home runs with three.

Ross Thorman, the quick little senior, led in stolen bases.

The team had a batting average of .307, with over 150 RBI's and 30 stolen bases. The Dogs have had a winning season for the past six years.

In looking forward to next year, Coach Dan Morgan stated, "We have four pitchers coming back that gained a great deal of importance and experience last year, which will help out."

Seven seniors finished their high school baseball career, five were regular starters.

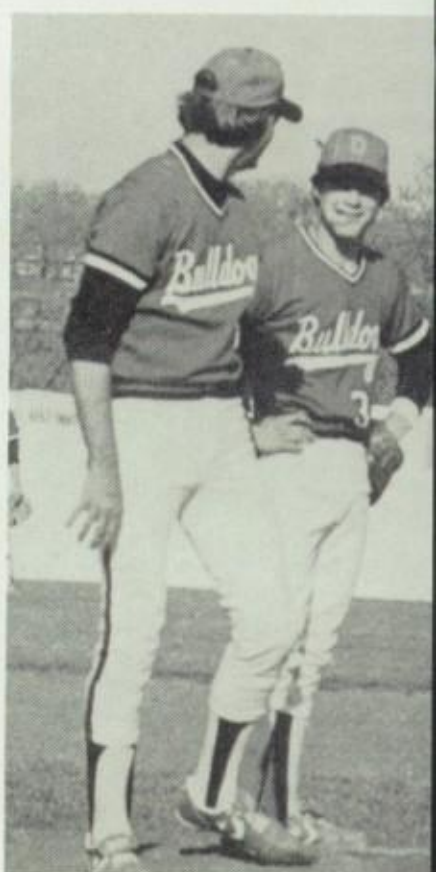
At a needed spot, Ross Thorman gets a base hit.



Varsity team, FRONT ROW, Brian Greenfield, Bruce McDade, Mike Thomas, Mike Wheat, Andy Skupien, Ross Thorman, Tim James, Todd Bilbrey, Tony Hale, Don Strang. BACK ROW, Allen

Gardenhire, Jerome Gissendanner, Mark Pinneo, Clint Mahan, Jimmy Walters, Perry Raburn, Ted Creason, Craig Dietert, Sheldon Fairchild, Mike Colpitt, Andy Miller. Coach Dan Morgan, standing.

In a crucial part of the game, Coach Dan Morgan confers at the pitchers mound with Todd Bilbrey, Pitcher Tony Hale and Catcher Mike Thomas. Mike Wheat just waits.



sophomore Mike Colpitt is out of the action the rest of the season, but each game he is on the sidelines leaning on his crutches. He watches the Bulldogs as they defeat the Alester Buffaloes.



For the record

Each year sports becomes a more important part of life as both girls and boys are involved, either as player or viewer.

Answers to the question, "In regards to sports, I think it is about time to—"

LISA WHEAT—Think of the girls as well as the boys, because so few show up for the girls' games.

ROD ESTEP—Give girls an equal chance on the football field.

BRENDA GODWIN—Have co-ed sports.

DAVID MARTIN—See some action.

KARLA JAMES—Get some new sports and have more pep assemblies.

GLENN MILLER—Start winning.

LISA LITTLE—Join together more in a Christian relationship . . . and the satisfaction that comes out of playing . . . will be great.

MARYSE THOMPSON—Let up on some of the bragging on sports; maybe we need to brag on the speech team, band, and others sometimes.

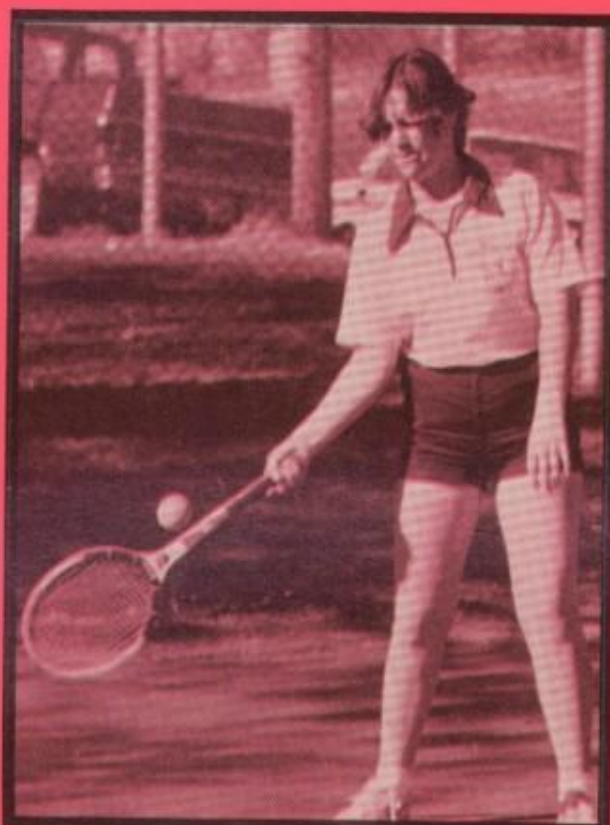
MR. FRANK TAYLOR—De-emphasize the importance of some particular sport unless all sports can be equally treated.

Charge,
to a super sweet
guy, you're pretty
crazy too.
Had we had
some classes together,
it'd be a great time
this summer, partying!
Have to see you at
home. Always
your friend
Karla James

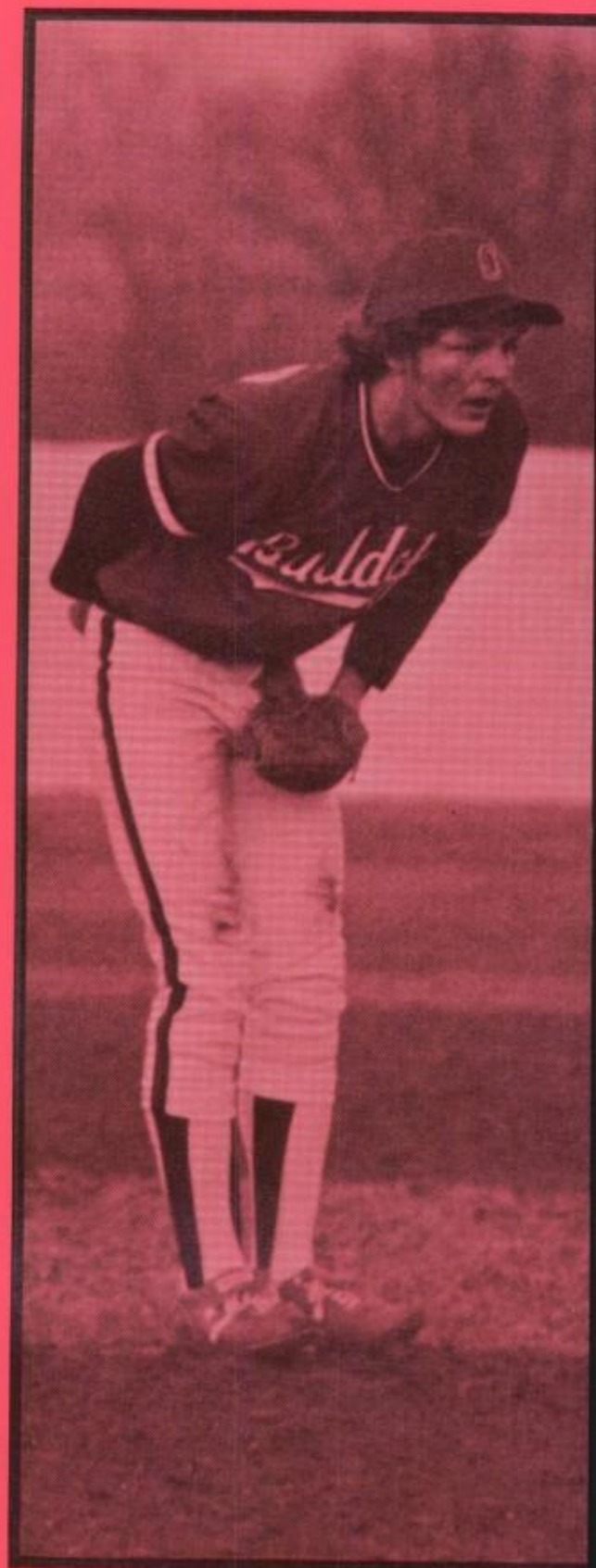


Precision is important in every golf shot, especially a putt. Doug Graham lines up a putt on the ninth green.

Tennis is one of Lou Anne Hess' favorite sports, and her determination to improve her game has made her one of the top players on the team.



Concentration seems to be written all over T. Creason's face as he prepares to prevent another home run.



Lisa Williams elected first all-sports queen



ACROSS THE NATION, in almost every high school, big or little, sometime during the fall, crowns are unpacked and velvet gowns aired. Bands begin special practices, and floats take on unbelievable shapes. All this activity means it is homecoming time.

Sometimes the celebration is just a one or two day affair. In others it is a week-long event. Okmulgee opted for the latter—a full week—a spirit week.

Hot weather couldn't dampen the spirit. Lack of funds changed plans, and limited time meant last minute work.

For the first time in Bulldog history there was to be an All-Sports queen. Boys participating in football, basketball, golf, tennis, track, baseball and wrestling, as a team, nominated a senior girl as a candidate

for the queen.

These names were presented to the student body who selected the queen. The girl receiving the largest number of votes was queen; others were attendants.

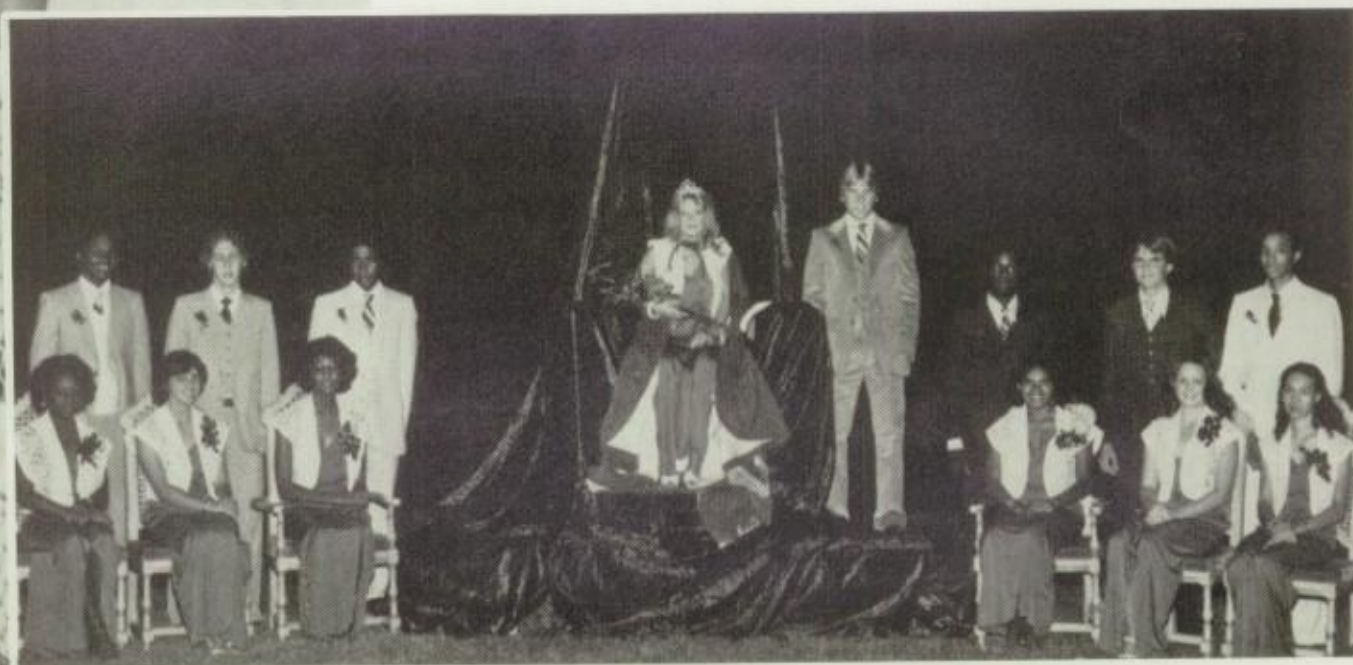
Escorts were selected from the student council.

Just before the game, the candidates were all introduced. A hush fell.

"And now, the All-Sports queen is Lisa Williams," boomed over the loud speaker. The selection had been kept a secret. Tears of joy, kisses, a crown and robe and roses followed.

As with Cinderella, the game was over too quickly.

The crown and robe have been packed away. The roses have faded, but the memories live on, and will be relived when it's homecoming time again.



Homecoming royalty included the candidates for All-Sports queen and their escorts. Reining over the game were attendants and escorts Rhonda Alexander and Kenneth Williams, Lisa Long and Paul Fuller, Tonya Nunley and Sam

Lovett, Queen Lisa Williams and escort Kevin White, attendants and escorts Rhonda Simpson and Darrell Johnson, Susan Markham and Andy Miller, Jackie Gouthier and Orick Robinson.

Hat day was a new event for homecoming, and some wild and weird creations were worn. Some participating were Tammy Gage, Tim Alexander, Richard Martin, Craig Cowell and Joel Archer.



After the parade a pep rally was held on the Square.



Dress down day during Spirit Week was a fun time for Donna Glass and Scott Wooten, especially at lunch time.



Even the snack bar workers got into the spirit of dress down day as Darrell Johnson, Jeff Adolph, Ann Miller, Jon Rissler, Angel Moore and Orick Robinson showed up for work in some unusual costumes.

One of the weekly duties for the varsity cheerleaders is decorating the locker room before each game. Much of the decorating is on the

ground level, but Bobbi Berry and Lisa Boland find it a bit tricky to get the signs in place above the lockers.





Minutes tick away as seniors Allen Gardenhire and Craig Dietert put finishing touches on the class float.

"Building a volcano isn't as easy as it looks," is Steven Farmer's opinion as he works on the senior float.



Rockets take a great deal of work to make when they are as large as the one the sophs built; but it paid off, as they won third place.



Juniors again won first place and the \$50 prize for the second consecutive year.

"Ten thousand five, ten thousand six, or at least I think that is the number of holes I have stuffed," murmurs Darrell Crow, a tired junior.

Juniors' homecoming float wins first again

ACROSS THE LAND EACH FALL, one experience is shared by most high schools —homecoming. Okmulgee was no exception.

The smashed thumbs have healed, and the nightmare of stuffing toilet tissue into thousands of yards of chicken wire has been forgotten; the eggings are memories and frantic, feverish last minute efforts are over; but the memories of that class float will linger for a long time.

It was hard work for such short-lived glory, but it was all worth it.

Thoughts from the students of the homecoming

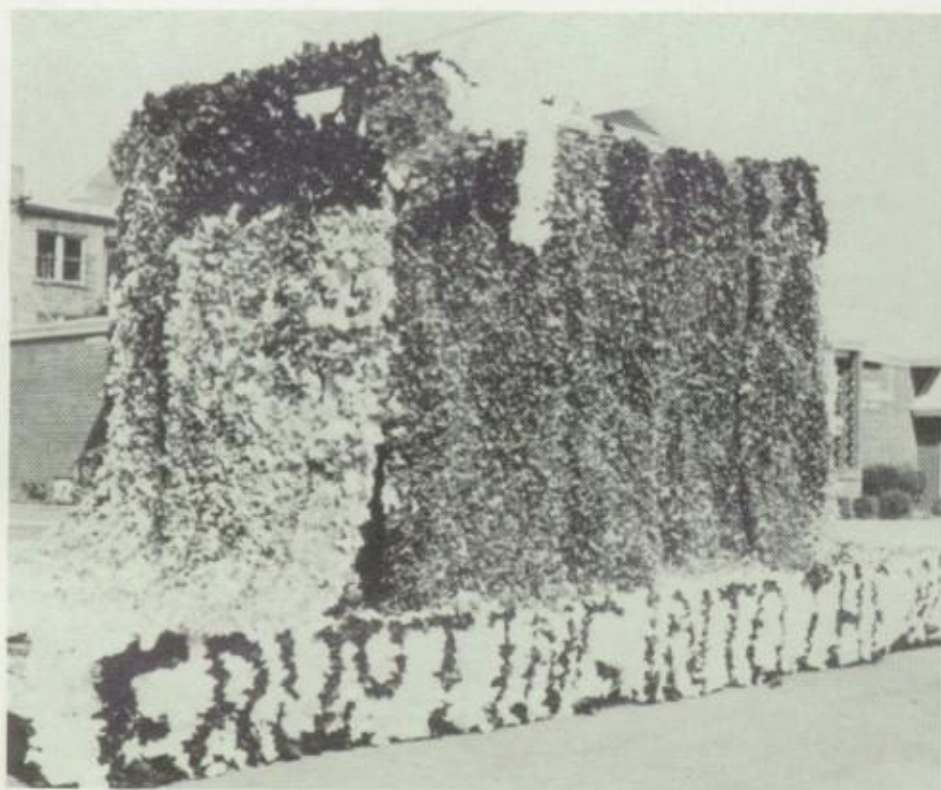
were varied as to their rocket, volcano, rainbow or spaceship. DAVID EDWARDS: I liked the feeling I was doing something worthwhile for the Junior Class. PAUL FULLER: I enjoyed building a square volcano, because it was unique and colorful. In spite of everything said about the senior float, I believe the Senior Class showed great courage by bringing their float to the parade. DOUG GRAHAM: I disliked working until midnight; also how few showed up to work; and I especially disliked the way it turned out. BOBBY TAYLOR: I like the way ev-

everyone got together and showed spirit. The sophs should have won. ORICK ROBINSON: I liked working on the float, because I got to know some in the class I didn't know before. I didn't like the fact that so many didn't show up. If each person in the class had worked for five minutes, a lot could have been done. David Davis: This was my first year. It seemed everyone was mad when we finally got a theme because it wasn't theirs. We learned it takes teamwork. MICHELLE

WRIGHT: It turned out pretty good. SCOTT WOOTTEN: It was my first year and I thought it was fun. We learned we had to do things together to get anything finished. LEONN CARTER: It was my first year and I got glue and paint in my hair and on my clothes. MRS. GAIL JACKSON: I always enjoy working on the freshmen float. KEITH GREENFIELD: I liked being competitive. VICKY MALONEY: I like working together. I dislike arguing.

As usual, the Club of the First Americans had another award win-

ning float, taking second and \$25.



Even though there were few workers, the seniors did manage to get their float finished by parade time, but just barely.

While not the largest, the freshmen float was well made, impressive and did get in the parade on time.





"Will the mystery of Big Foot ever be solved?" This haunting refrain ended the humorous skit of Big Foot or Feet. At least three are visible as John Russell, prepared to shoot, watches for the culprits. Chris Freihofer, right, and Lisa Wheat, hidden by two big feet, assure John they will help in his search.

Mr. Science, below, alias Darrell Johnson, tries to convince his "little friend" Chris Freihofer that when water is heated it gets hot.



"Made from an exclusive, non-yellowing formula, Shimmer is the only floor wax that can be eaten," exclaims Chris Freihofer, as Lisa Little eats the product on her pudding and Lisa Wheat uses it to mop the floor.

Even with perfect manners and improved appearance, wallflowers Lisa Wheat and Lisa Little still have no boyfriends.

"Bee License" are not an every day purchase, but Wendell Jackson tries to buy one from Chris Freihofer. Wendell's bee is named "Eric, the Half Bee."

Wallflowers Lisa Wheat and Lisa Little do little to alter the present situation with their questionable actions.



One hundred proof fun

"IT WAS AS FUNNY AS SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE," said Sheila Dixon after seeing the second annual Speech Matinee Comedy Review. "It was fast-paced and kept me laughing," she continued.

To make money for the speech department, this talent show, fast-moving and funny, had a successful repeat performance.

Ideas came from TV shows and original material, and the show was put together in six days.

"It looked like they put more time into it than they did," said Bruce Wilcox. "It was very polished for a high school production."

Wendell Jackson and John Russell did a spoof on Bonanza—"Cadenza".

Commercials advertised slow reading courses, and Shimmer Floor Wax/Desert Topping, the only mop and eat product.

The finale, Bigfoot, was a "howling" success, according to Mr. Craig Brydges, speech coach.



Special choreography is not necessary for the dance Wendell Jackson and Chris Freihofer perform during the speech department's matinee.

"Married! Shucks, no, Son, you can't get married!" says Pa John "Cartwrong" Russell to son Wendell "Cartwrong" Jackson.

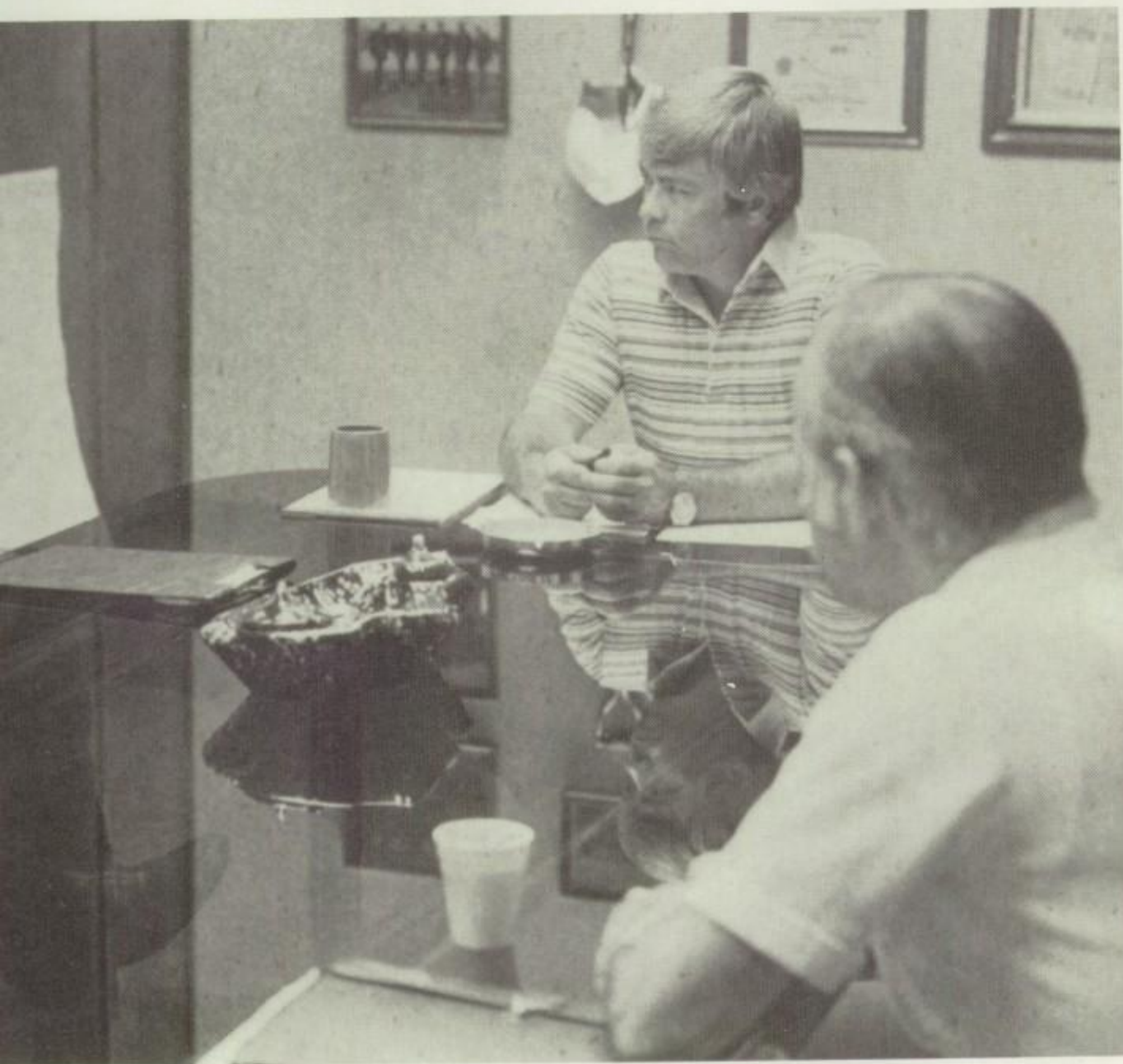


To help the work of the new YMCA here, Mr. Gene Riley, president of the Lions Club, and Lion member Dennis Beach present keys to a van to Mr. Dale Raney, Y director.

One of the oldest buildings in Okmulgee was built in 1901 and is located on Main Street. Part of the Pow-Wow parade is in progress.



Civil Defense Director Ken Wares looks over the helicopter Mr. Tim Boohers has just brought to Okmulgee to help with CD work. Also on hand to inspect the new vehicle are Fire Chief Ernest Ledbetter and Police Chief Chester Hodge.



Damage sustained by the snorkle in the big fire last year has been repaired and the snorkle is back in use.

Congressman Mike Synar discusses the economic outlook with city officials, Mr. Greg Harrison, city manager, and Mr. Pete Magrini, mayor.

Two major accomplishments by the city were redoing Eighth Street and Thirteenth Street. Over \$3,000,000 was spent to provide

better transportation. Only through efforts of local citizens working with federal programs could such a big project be made.



Okmulgee-A good place to live

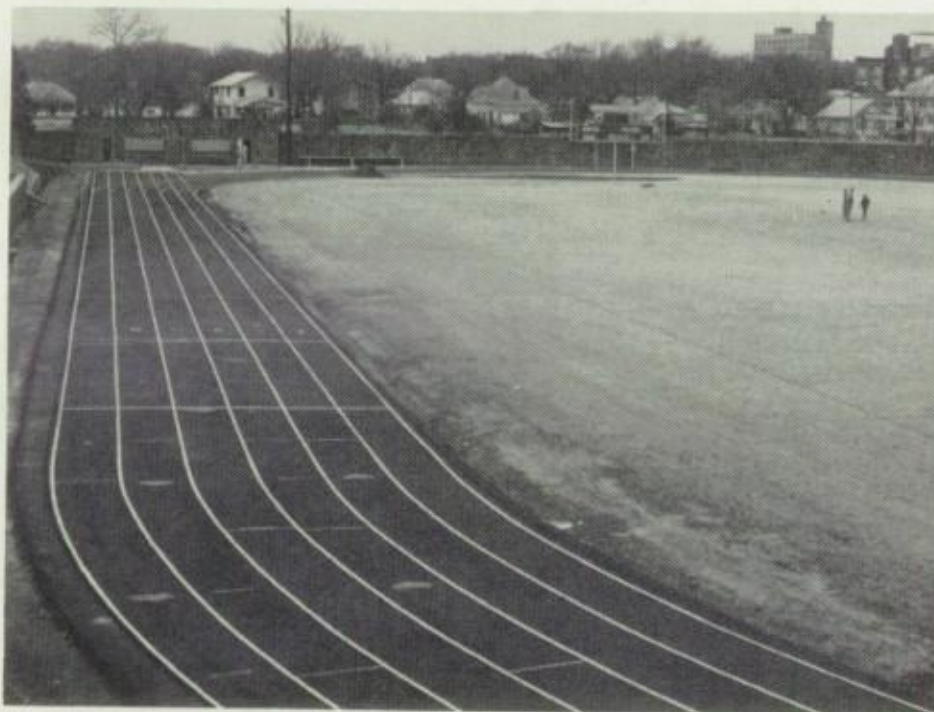
"A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE" that's Okmulgee.

Established as a town in connection with the Creek Indian Nation, expanded by the discovery of oil, survived a depression—all are part of our heritage.

Making up the population are Whites, Blacks, Indians and a few "others."

It is a city of over 50 churches and almost as many beer joints.

Since school was out in May, we have seen the Pow-Wow, two more major fires, two main streets closed for almost a year for repairs, started work on a new high school, finished the second phase of the Middle School building, expansion at Gibson's and at

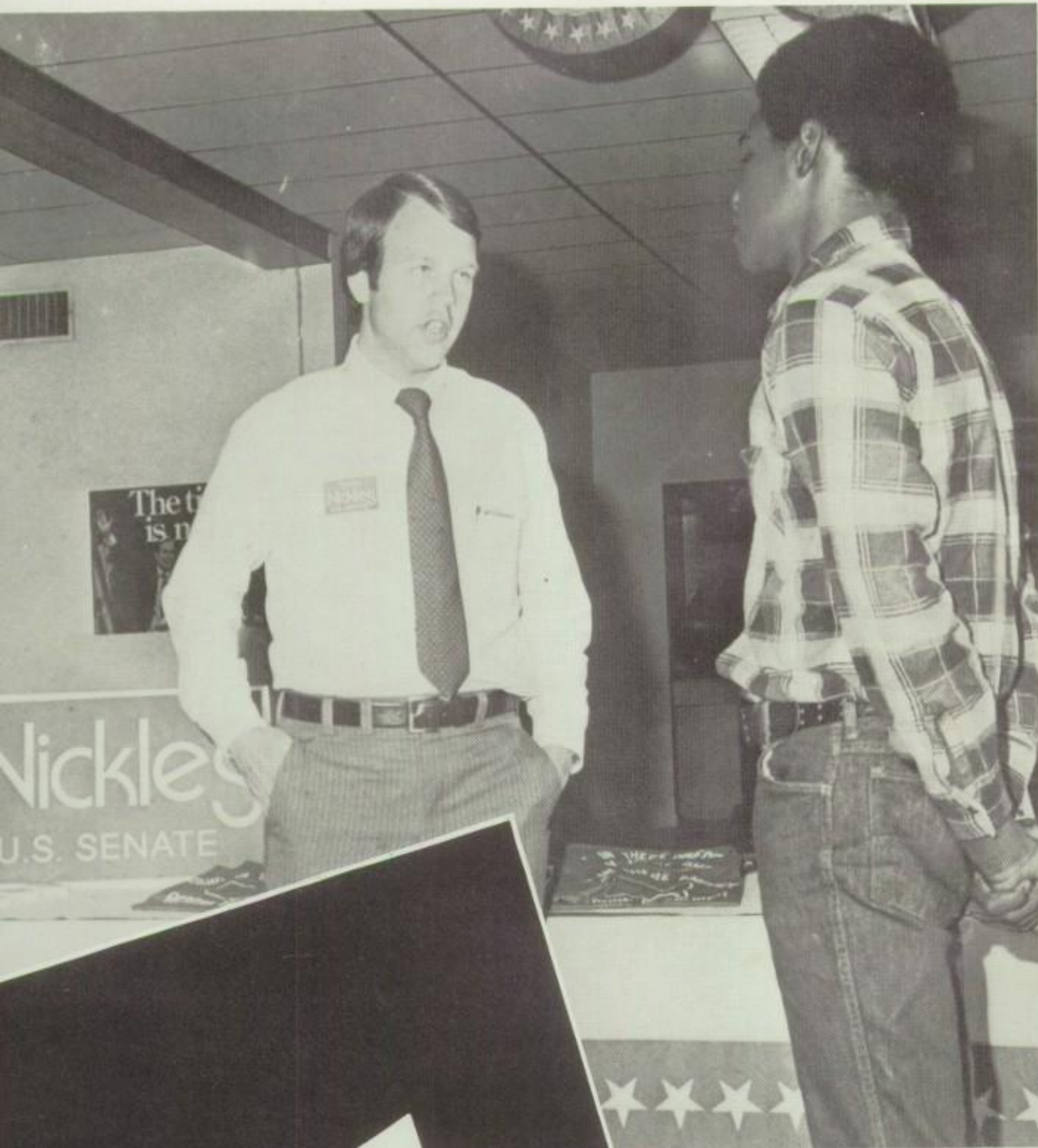


the 2000 Center, and even new garbage carts.

Okmulgee—an average American city—a good place to live.

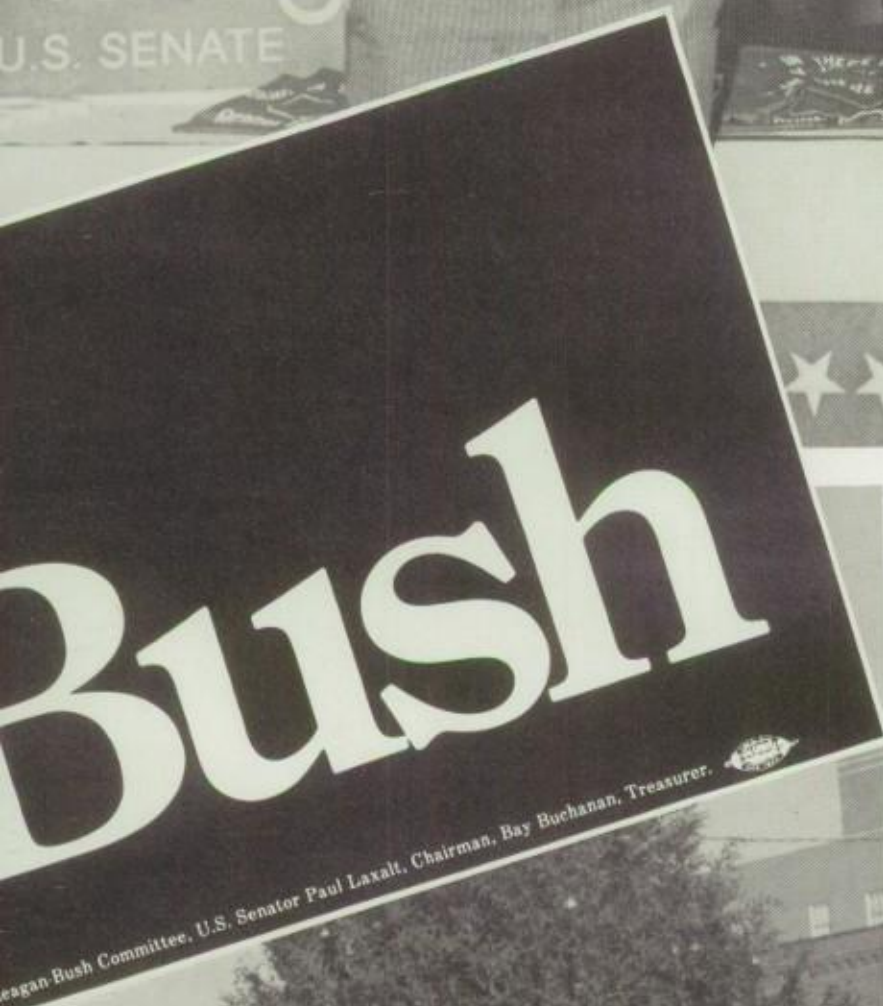
When expected governmental assistance fell through, the citizens of Okmulgee pledged over \$35,000 to build an all-weather track at Harmon Stadium. It is finished and open for local joggers or runners as well as students.





When Don Nickles visited in Okmulgee, senior journalism students Doug Graham and Kenneth Williams get an interview. Nickles was elected by a large majority and is the youngest senator in Washington.

At the schoolmasters' dinner, State Senator Bob Miller visits with County Superintendent Luther Sowder. C. A. Jackson, long-time Okmulgee educator, waits to speak to the Senator.



"Pray for the Hostages" was a sign erected by the Kiwanis Club near the community Christmas tree. Citizens of all ages decorated the tree with yellow ribbons and hand made ornaments.

During a Republican rally, Kenneth Williams, second from the right, had a chance to visit with Gary Richardson, candidate for Congress, Mrs. Zumwalt, State Rep. Mickey Edwards and Oklahoma businessman Larry Reasor.



AMERICA WAS TRULY A UNITED STATES during the 14 month ordeal of the hostages in Iran.

Prayers, yellow ribbons and endless bargaining were part of the long wait which ended with the safe return of all 52 hostages on Jan. 24.

Their return overshadowed the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as president.

After a stormy campaign, with an unusually large field of candidates including Democrats Carter and Kennedy, Independent Anderson and Liberal Clark—voters, in record numbers, turned in an overwhelming majority for Republicans.

Oklahomans went to the poll and elected Don Nickles, 31-year old Republican, as the youngest senator in Washington.

Politics were not the only thing affecting the country. Inflation was high. Gold was over \$600 an ounce and the dollar worth ap-

proximately 35 cents.

Oil prices rose to an all-time high with gas almost \$1.50 per gallon.

General Motors and other auto manufacturers were having problems, and Americans continued to complain about the foreign imports as they drove an increasing number of Datsuns and Toyotas.

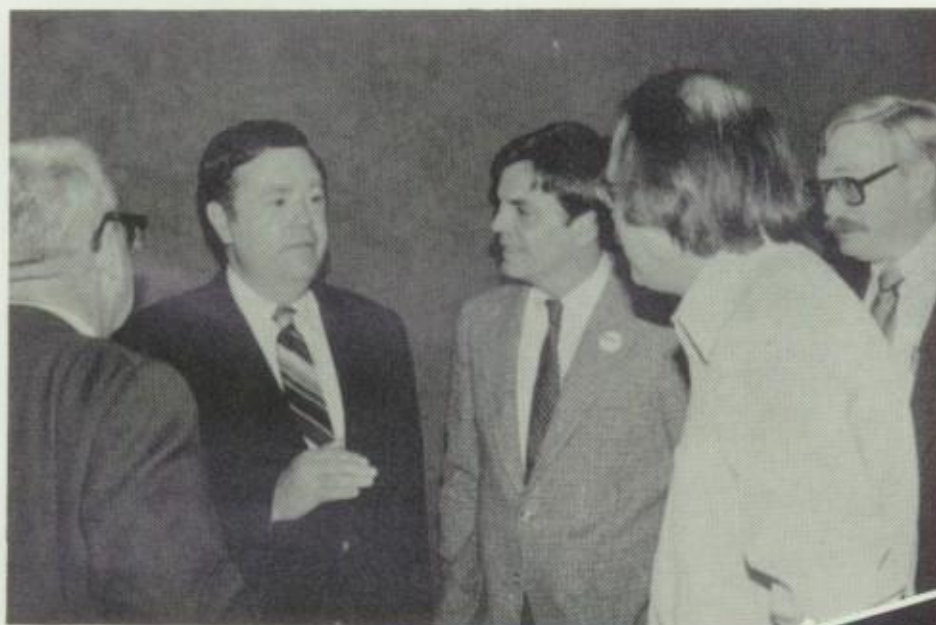
Crime was on the rise and most cities were spending more than they could afford to try to curb murder,

theft and vandalism.

Mother Nature also got into the act by blowing her top at Mt. St. Helens, in Oregon.

Oklahoma suffered through one of its hot summers with more than 90 days of 100 or more degrees temperature.

It was a strange year, perhaps changes for the better are over the horizon. It's about time.



Visiting with two unidentified Okmulgeans are Senator David Boren and Rep. Mike Synar, during a recess in Washington.



The time
is now.
Reagan &

In one of the rare appearances permitted on TV, one of the hostages delivers a prepared statement.





Washing dishes may not be the most pleasant household chore but is necessary. Sheila Dixon and husband Dennis find it's easier when they share the job. Dennis is a student at Oklahoma State Tech.



On Slave Day Missy Allen has a chance to turn Bobby Hasselman into a full-fledged OSU fan.



Basketball fans are not always devoted to just watching the game. At least Vincent James is more interested in Evelene Barnett than the game.

'With this ring...

WHETHER IT WAS CLASS, promise, engagement or wedding—the rings were here.

As usual, dating was an important part of student life.

Dating resulted in the wedding of two faculty members, Mr. Dan Morgan and Miss Cindy Beam and Mr. Dwight Wilson and Miss Pat Gouthier.

Whether it was spring fever, puppy love or true love, more and more decided to settle down with one special someone.

Going steady was the rule instead of the exception.

Lou Anne Hess—I go steady because I wouldn't want to date anyone else. Jimmy Walters—I've found someone that's really worth it.

There were many who preferred being "fancy free".

Teresa Delso—I like to go out and have fun, but with no obligations. I like my freedom.

There were several married students here. Sheila Dixon—It's a bunch of headaches being married and in school because I'm always behind in my work; but we'll make it.

Five-minute breaks give Scott Ash and Bobbi Berryhill a chance to see each other between classes.



"Sure looks good," agree Chris Freihofner and Lisa Wheat as they go through the line for the Lunch Bunch at the First Baptist Church.

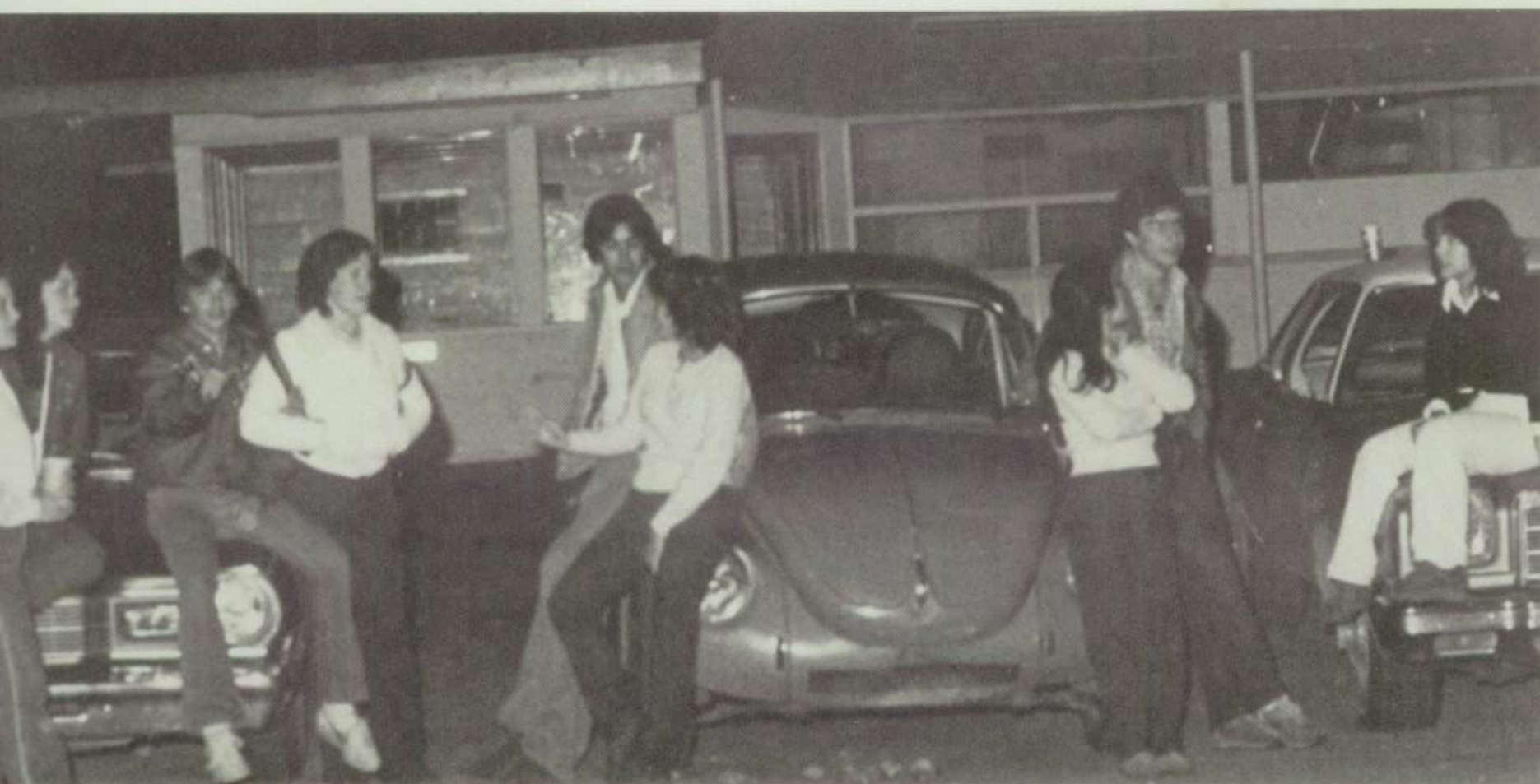
Bachelor of the year finally "ties the knot." Coach Dan Morgan gives his new bride, Miss Cindy Beam, a kiss on their wedding day, Dec. 21, 1980.



Scrabble is a way for friends to spend time together, and it doesn't hurt if a few original words are found. Enjoying a game are Terrina Colbert, Beverly Smith, Karen Fisher and Regina Meeks.



Caroling can be exhilarating especially when it was as cold as the night Lori Broach, John Jennings and Keith Garrison decided to brave the elements and go caroling with the YMCA HI-Y Club.



To park on Wood Drive, "The Drag", visit with friends and watch the cars go by is a favorite of many. With the high price of gas,

it is becoming even more popular. One group enjoying a cool evening are Laurie Waller, Eva Porter, Jimmy Walters, Lou Anne

Hess, Gary Feiner, Teresa Delso, Jeannette Sanders, Pat Murphree and Susan Berkeman.

'Whadja' want to do?

WITH A POPULATION OF 17,000 plus, Okmulgee is not too big and not too small.

Strangers have been known to laugh and say, "I'll bet you sure get bored."

True, headline entertainment, such as concerts, were not scheduled to appear in Okmulgee, but Tulsa is only half an hour away.

For natives here, there was a never-ending list of things to do.

How about playing Red Rover across Wood Drive? There was also 4-wheeling, skating, hiking, camping, sleeping, boondocking, ball games, eating, movies, weiner roasts, partying — and Kryste Ryan even claims to go hunting.

Does that sound boring?

One of the favorite pastimes for Tom Todd and Candi Carter is skating at Melody Roller Rink, especially when it is special couples skating time.



When groups get together, music in one form or another is a must. Don Strang and Teresa Delso try to decide just which tape to play next.

Ice skating was not a sport enjoyed by most Okmulgee kids, since we have such mild winters as a rule; however, when the Williams Center was built in Tulsa, many drive up for an evening of skating often. Susanna Phelps was part of the youth group from St. Anthony's Catholic Church who visited the Center for skating.



Slave day proceeds help prom fund



ANNUALLY JUNIORS HAVE TO RAISE MONEY for the prom and banquet. One of the favorite means was Slave Day.

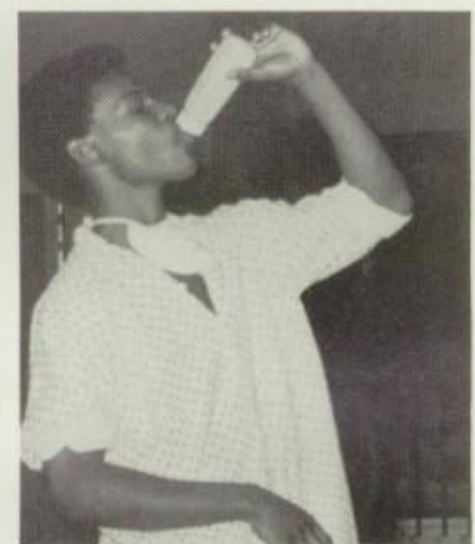
Bidding was in the library and was for one day only. Approximately 50 juniors volunteered, and bidding was furious during the last two hours. Slaves were announced, but the big announcement was that \$97.89 had been raised to help pay for prom decorations.

During the noon hour, the student council sponsored a sock hop in Brock Memorial Gym, and all who participated agreed, "It was fun!" and suggested that it become a regular part of Slave Day.

Reverting to a type of "Old West", Paul Fuller makes his slave, Mary Nash, wear a Stetson and tote her dart gun. Another job requires her to keep his shoes tied.

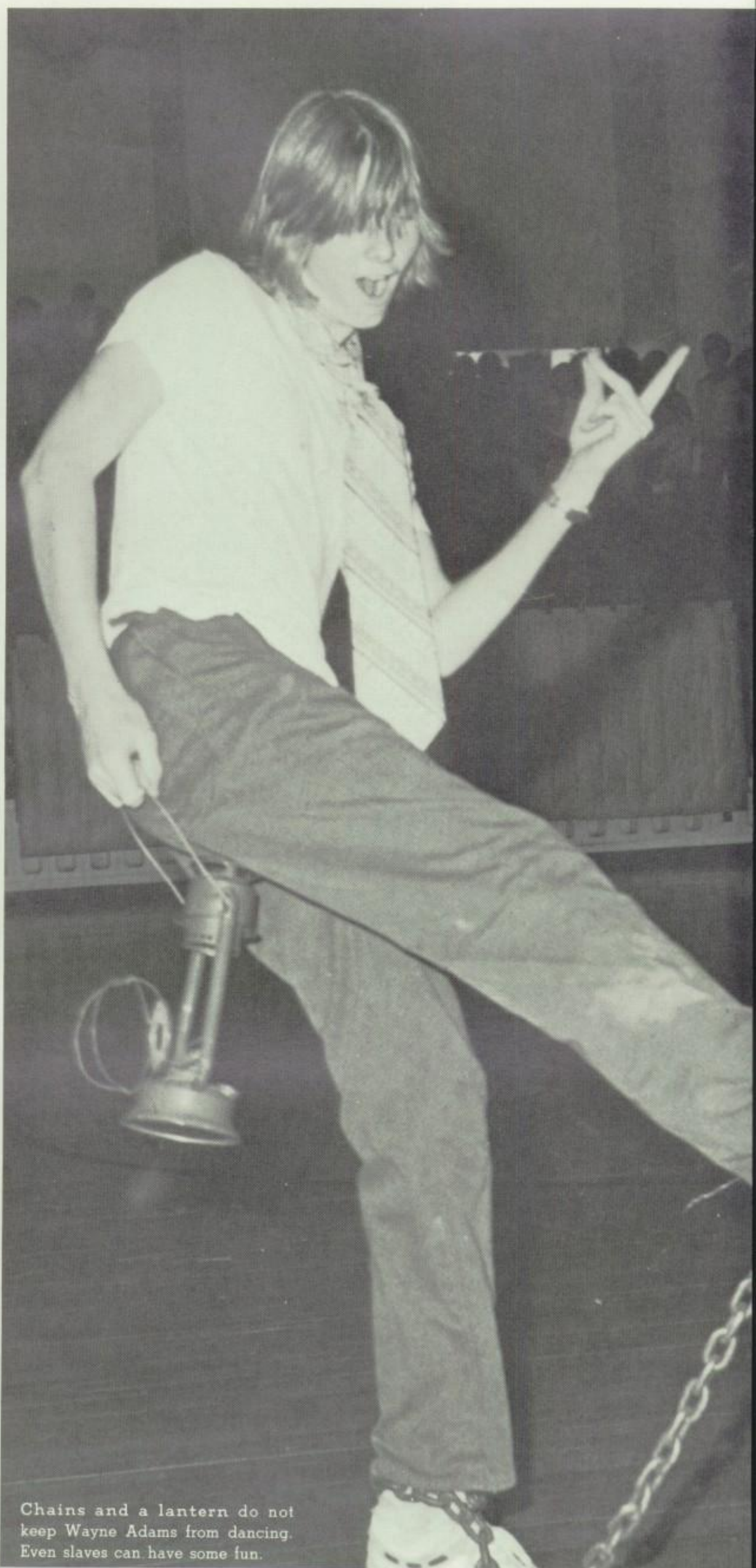


At the sock hop are Dexter Jones, Karen LeBlanc, Sharie James, Delbert Mayberry, Katrina Reagan and Chris Penn.



Maybe it is second childhood, at any rate, Alvin Dixon is enjoying a bottle—baby variety—during the student council noon sock hop at Brock Memorial Gym.

With appropriate attire, Tim Alexander does the new dance, the Swim. Walking to class with fins isn't easy, but since Tim was a slave, he had to obey.



Slave Lisa Lunsford wears her housecoat and Denise McIntosh wears a football suit.

Chains and a lantern do not keep Wayne Adams from dancing. Even slaves can have some fun.



Mrs. Mary Whittaker and Mrs. Veane Dickerson furnished entertainment for the 1930 reunion.

ed intercom.
My, they were glad to be at—but, my, they were glad to be back.

"Yes, it was a good old school . . . guess I had some of my best times right here, and maybe—just maybe—a few of my worst. We gave the administration a lot of flack,—but those state champion football and basketball teams were something—and how about the boat that came apart on Seventh Street . . ."

"I guess we do need a new school, but it won't be the same without this old building . . . Oh, yes, we got married in college



and are back here taking over the family business."

"We live so far away; we really do miss Okmulgee. How about visiting us new summer?"

Snatches of conversation—heard at each reunion.

They came by the dozens



Dr. Tom Alexander and Mrs. Verna Johnson Schauf led the planning for the Class of '55.

Some of those in the classes of '28 and '29 attending the 1930 class reunion were Betty Watwood Brown, Mildred Bumpass Evans, Harry Taylor, Martha McBrayer Bingman, Bill Peck, Elizabeth Garner Peck, and Joseph M. Milroy.



Taking part in the closing ceremonies for the class of '45 were Mrs. Hayley and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dunham, former teachers, and Earl Newman. This was the second reunion for this class and plans are underway for another in five years.

The Class of '70 held their first reunion to celebrate ten years from school.

and they left. Sometimes it is difficult to come home, but hundreds tried to during the summer of 1980.

After two days of visiting, the Class of '55 still found things to discuss at the dance at the Country Club.

Part of the Class of '60 attending the picnic were James (Butch) Hancock, Dale Brannon, Margaret Cooper Newendorp, Jimmie Rae Penn Miller, Dindy Wise Foster, Charlotte Finn Daniels, Fern Powell Trimble and Harold Johnson.



Six classes come home

CONTRARY TO THOMAS WOLFE'S STATEMENT, they did come home.

By the dozens, in cars, campers, plane—hundreds of OHS grads returned for six class reunions during the summer months.

For the past three years the class of '30 had planned the first golden anniversary to be celebrated here.

"Those steps seem steeper, and somehow I don't fit in the auditorium seats as well, and the stage seems further . . ." were heard, said in jest but so true.

Brock Memorial Gym was new to most, but the rest was familiar, even to memories of 5 cent lyceum shows in the auditorium each Friday night.

Some from the classes of '28 and '29 joined in the celebration, anxious to see each other, and to see who had lost the most hair and gained the most weight.

"They surely do seem old," one 1929 grad was overheard to remark to his silver-haired friend.

The 1945 class met at the new County Fair Building. Some of those graduating

from St. Anthony's Catholic school the same year, joined them for a renewing of friendships.

Trying to find phonograph records 30 years old was the big problem for the 1950 class. Most remembered the dances, but most just didn't do them as fast as they had when in school.

The 1955 class went all out for a three-day event over the July 4th weekend.

It was a time of swapping tales of grown children and even a few grandchildren, trying to make it to the dinner and dance Saturday and still have enough steam to make it to the final meeting—a picnic at Lake Okmulgee Sunday.

Twenty years can make a

great deal of difference, especially with whiskers, beards and even a goatee. The 1960 class shared stories of professions and families and "remember when."

The hot weather did not dampen their spirits, but the humidity and sun seemed much worse than it had when this group met for their class picnic in May 1960.

"The old building looks pretty much like it did ten years ago," was the consensus of the class of 1970.

The same blue-green walls and brown floors—was almost as if they could hear that scratchy record playing taps and the announcements over the music.



Darrell to top job

BEING BLACK DIDN'T KEEP OKMULGEE BROTHERS from being recognized for their talents.

Darrell Johnson was elected the first Black president of Boys State. An outstanding leader, excellent speech

and honor student, he was a natural for the office.

His brother Dale was the only Black student chosen to tour Europe with the Oklahoma wrestling team giving demonstrations.

Governor of Boys State Darrell Johnson meets with Lt. Gov. Bill Stanhoph.

Serving as chaplain, at the Youth Leadership Conference Karen Byars meets Gov. George Nigh.



ers attending Girls State are Wheat and Susan Markham.



Chosen as representatives to Girls State by the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 103, are Janice Montgomery, left, and Tonya

Nunley, right. Mrs. D. P. Lilly, center, is the secretary of the Auxiliary and active in youth work.



Travels to Europe were in store for Vickie Bird and Dale Johnson. Vicki sang with a special musical group on the tour. Dale had a successful tour with the Oklahoma Wrestling team as he ended the summer with only one loss.



Two governors meet as Darrell Johnson, Governor of Boys State meets Governor George Nigh, top, at the Youth Leadership Conference.

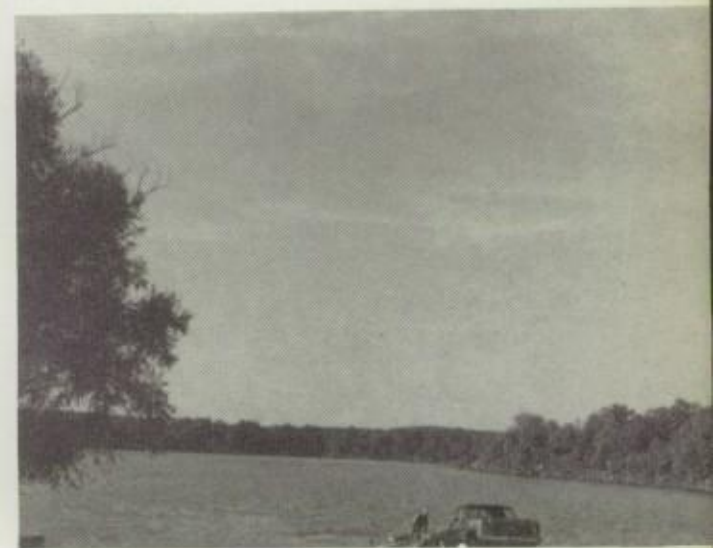
Others attending Boys State are Milton Hanson, Darrell and Cousy Nash, right, and Andy Miller, Paul Fuller, Brian Priegel, Sheldon Fairchild and Craig Dietert, above.





Dunkin' the city manager was one of the means of entertainment, and it wasn't all that bad for City Manager Greg Harrison as the temperature was over 100 degrees.

Lake Okmulgee is a popular place for boaters and skiers in Eastern Oklahoma, especially since the new lake has been completed.



Kids and dogs go together, and a dog show was held after the parade. Tony Roberts had charge of giving prizes to the biggest, smallest, prettiest, ugliest and saddest dog.

City picnic in egg frying weather

FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT, a city picnic and parade was planned for the fourth of July celebration.

Temperature by mid-morning was over the 100 degree mark, but several hundred people gathered on Main Street for the parade, complete with drums, horses and flags.

At Hospital Park where the parade ended, old-fashioned games and contests were planned for those with enough energy to participate. Most just wanted to sit in the shade and watch and wait for those picnic

lunches, including fried chicken and the trimmings.

The children enjoyed the games, sno cones and pop, as well as balloons.

Lake Okmulgee had its usual crowd for boating and skiing.

It was a rather quiet holiday, ending with the traditional fireworks.

Oxen and a conestoga wagon were part of the parade, and even though the animals looked fierce, they were really very gentle.



Music was furnished by Buddy Allen and his band during the picnic. While it was a hot day, the breeze under the trees in the park made it bearable to be out.

Wells Fargo Stage was on time for the parade, complete with passengers.

Ball games are always part of the summer months. Taking fares at the baseball gate are Melonie Abrams, Shari Duke and Pam Skupien. Omer Hancock has already paid his fare and is watching the crowd arrive.



Just before baccalaureate, Robin Scantlen, Sheila Ragland and Robby Powell relive some of their high school experiences.



Making the grades was a piece of cake, getting to baccalaureate was the hard part for Andy Skupien.

Seniors pause for a moment of silent prayer as baccalaureate services begin.



A flash of brilliance!

FROM KICKBALL TO FOOTBALL, from patty-cake to partying—all of this was a part of growing up.

There were mixed feelings as graduation rushed in on the seniors. We were

The realization that one phase of our life was over scared us, but the future was ours.

After caps and gowns were distributed and baccalaureate was over, graduation night was upon us. Names were called out and diplomas awarded.

The lights at Harmon Stadium went off. There was a flicker, then a leaping flame as the torch, held high by Greg Mitchell, sped around the track.

The senior class passed the torch to the juniors, who accepted all it represented.

The seniors formed the traditional "O" and tap sounded. The flashlights each held sparkled on in the darkness.

As the last notes of tap faded, the flashlights were thrown. A streaming cascade of light brightened the sky. It was Okmulgee seniors' way of saying "We made it!"

While seniors adjust and straighten their caps and gowns, Mrs. Adeline Shroyer and Mr. Walter Mason go over the list to see that all are present.

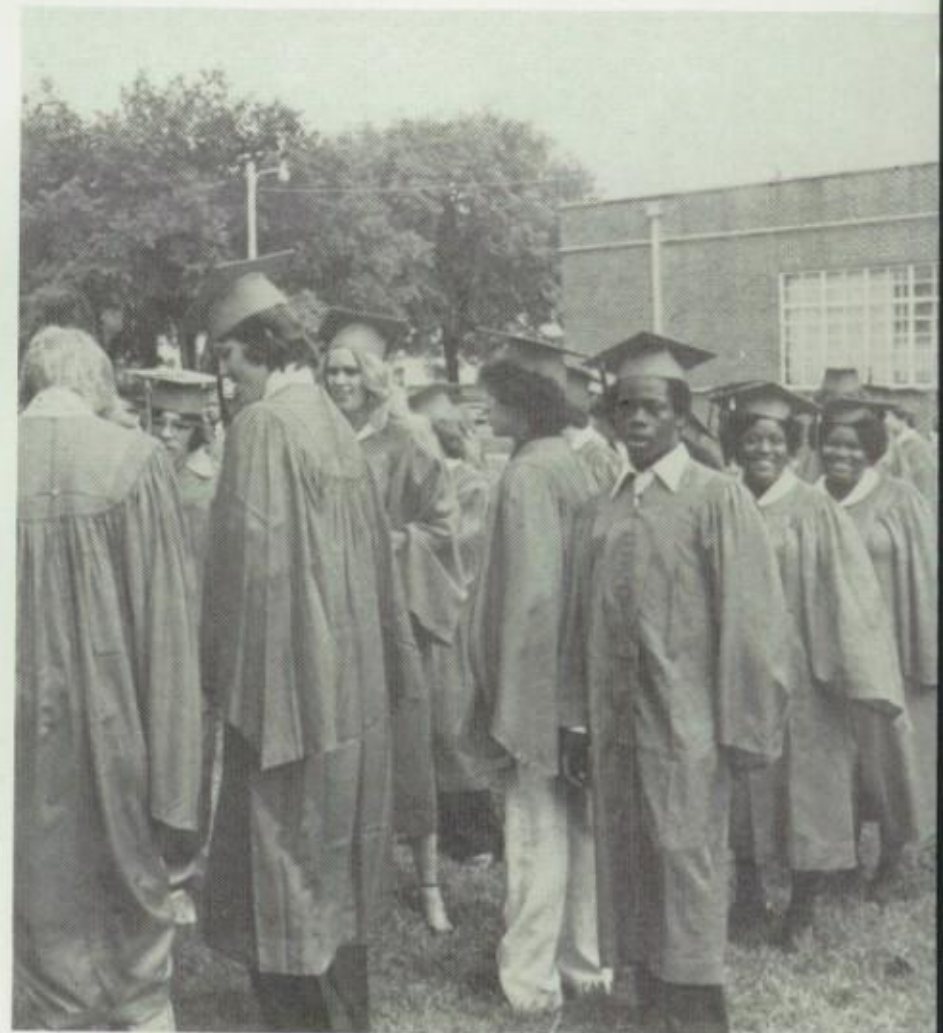


happy we were getting out of high school, but there was also a feeling of sadness for the separation from friends, who would go their own way or be left behind.



"Come closer," yell Robert Pitchford and Robby Johnson. "Get a good shot of two graduates, who are ready to get this all over with. Hey, are these caps on right?"

McDades were well represented in the senior class. Dexter, Joyce and Rochelle McDade "ham it up" as they wait for baccalaureate services to start.





"You dance beautifully," says David Berryhill, as he coaxes Ms. Cheryl Elliott to dance with him.

Enjoying the prom are Brian Brown, Beth Mariner, Dana Cruce, Brian Priegel, Laurie Waller, Mike Stone and Craig Dietert.



At the prom, Ms. Robin Bryant accepts Ron Field's offer to dance

and shows him how to "boogie" Bulldog style.



Class officers and their dates at the banquet head table are James Banks, Carol Bird, Joe Nick, Pat Carter, Robert Jackson, Amy

Murrell, Darrell Johnson, Robin Tate, Kelly Hasselman and Mike Wheat.

Camelot alive again

AMID THE SPLENDOR OF DAYS OF YORE, juniors and seniors attended the annual banquet and prom.

Transforming the Middle School Cafetorium into a Great Hall, complete with banners of red and gold, suits of armor and shields of valor, almost 300 enjoyed the evening.

Air-conditioning made the location more desirable than the traditional Brock Memorial Gym. Another plus was that only one set of decorations was necessary.

It was an evening of music, dancing and memories of an important part of high school days.

Waiting for their picture to be taken, Renae Thomas and Chip Ash visit with Debbie Eno and her date.

Gentlemanly is the only way to describe Kevin White and Trace Todd, below, prom night.

First on the dance floor are Barry Lyons, John Graham, Sandra Lewis, April Mitchell, Carol Kennedy, Juan Johnson and Orick Robinson





Even as a newcomer, Mike Wheat lettered in football, basketball and baseball. "Sports are great in high school, so that's where I'll leave it. It's no future for me," Mike stated.

Shawn O'Halloran lettered in Basketball and tennis four years and track one year. "I had help from so many; it seemed everyone wanted to help me, and I want to say thanks," was her comment.

At NSU freshmen placing in math are, FRONT ROW, Jennifer McKee, Patricia Thomas, Eric Janzen, Darrell Bull and Delbert Chiles. BACK ROW, Julie Riggs, Terry Osborn, Kevin Firth and Bobby Taylor.

In state competition, the speechies brought home fourth place in overall sweepstakes. Chris Freihofer and Lisa Little took fourth in dramatic duet. Darrell Johnson was second in prose and dramatic interp, and fourth in poetry. Mr. Craig Brydges, standing, was the coach.



Placing in the math contest at NSU were, FRONT ROW, Vincent Foster, Thomasine Anderson and Andy Miller. BACK ROW, Paul Fuller, Susan Markham and Brett Garland.

Mr. Walter Mason, right, presents the best all-around student awards to seniors Eric Eakers and Valerie Edwards. Selection, by the faculty, is based on scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular activities.



Sophomores placing in math at NSU were, FRONT ROW, Keith Greenfield, Lou Anne Hess, Davis Sellers, Mark Zeigler, Bill Lee and Dwayne Garrison. BACK ROW, Randy Gee, Joel Archer and Richard Metzger.

Winning in math at the ECU meet were Robert Taylor, second in Algebra I; Richard Metzger, first in Geometry; Paul Fuller, first in Algebra II; and Joe Bossert, first in Trig.



Eakers, Edwards win top honors

"I WAS SURPRISED, but so honored to be selected," was Valerie Edwards' comment when she was named as best all-around girl. Eric Eakers was named best all-around boy. These names were kept secret until the night of the awards assembly.

The American Legion Citizenship awards went to Tim Henry and Melissa Smith.

NSU and ECU held state intramural contests and local math students in each class placed at ECU. Four placed at NSU.

Three speech students qualified for state, with nine placing at regionals.

For the first time awards were given at the all-sports banquet for best girl and boy athletes. These went to Shawn O'Halloran and Mike Wheat.

And on the fifth year...



Doubling as Mr. Finnegan, Kenneth Williams and Darrell Johnson, polish up on their song and dance routine.

Alcohol apparently doesn't agree with Ralph, after he downs more than a 'swig' to calm his nerves.



"OH, YOU KID!" and other Roaring Twenties life styles were brought to life as the Junior Class presented their version of "The Loud Red Patrick."

This was the first junior class play in five years. Some years an effort was put out, only to be thrown out. Other years there was nothing.

After lines were finally and definitely learned, the tedious task of blocking began. Trying to get five actors on stage at the same time and for all to be seen was the goal.

Costumes were another problem, but what couldn't be found, Mrs. Doris Lowery, librarian, whipped up. Shoes, carpets, hats and pictures, together with a few antiques, were borrowed, begged or taken.

A smooth sailing experience—yes, that is—if shaky stairs, doors coming off hinges, alcoves falling down, lines forgotten, costumes coming apart in embarrassing places, and trying to get red hair dye out of hair and off clothing—it was.

Ms. Shari Sheppard, director, appeared to make it through the summer, but shortly after school started went to the hospital for a lengthy stay. The report was that her illness was not related to the late spring dramatic production. It was a matter of opinion.



One of the relaxing moments comes after Papa realizes he has gained a prospective son-in-law. Ralph, Papa, Maggie, Mrs. Gallup and Finnegan (Kenneth Williams) converse quietly.

Completely shook up best describes Ralph's actions as he meets his beloved Maggie's intimidating father. Mary is not too sure just how Papa will react to the meeting.





Gathered together for a family portrait are Papa (Keith Garrison), Rita (Valerie Mann), Rosalie (Glen-da Combs), Richard (Darryl Lil-lian), Mr. Finnigan (Kenneth Wil-liams and Darrell Johnson), Mrs. Gallup (Laurie Waller), Rosalie (Ei-leen Nino), Mary (Lisa Wheat), Maggie (Regina Morgan) and Ralph (Chris Friehofer).

Little sister Rosalie (Eileen Nino) watches for intruders as Richard (John Jennings) and Mary get to know each other better.



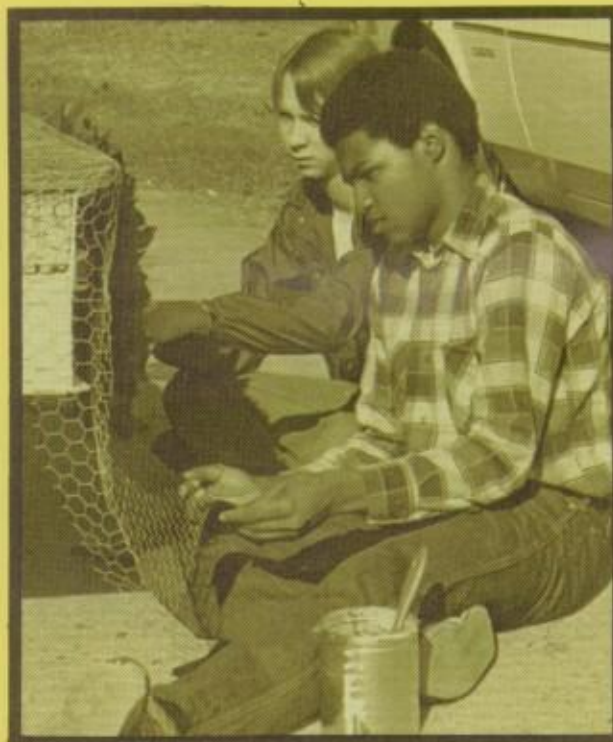
To break the news that Maggie is in love, takes a great deal of 'buttering up' stubborn Papa, but Maggie and Mary join forces for the challenging effort.



at Day" brought out some original head ar. A few are modeled by Donna Walker, ssie Coleman, Wanda Colbert, Angel Moore,

Joyce Lunney, Jon Rissler, Karen Byars, Katie Knight, Chris Penn, Denise McIntosh and Mary Nash.

Floats are usually built from the bottom up. On the way to the top are Kenneth Williams and Ray Reece.



Is there life after school?

There should always be some spare time in the rushing world of today. With school, work, church, home responsibilities and extra curricular activities, it is indeed difficult to have "extra time."

To the question, "I think it is about time leisure time was given serious consideration because . . .", brought these answers:

PAT MURPHREE—Time is valuable and we don't need to waste it needlessly.

BETHANY BURRUSS—Your life is limited.

ORICK ROBINSON—A person needs time to themselves.

BECKY TEAGUE—Tension can become too much like a volcano, ready to erupt; but with leisure time, you

can think out your problems.

CHRIS FREIHOFER—Many do interesting things outside of school and need the time to do them.

COLETTE TALTON—I need it.

MARK JONES—When nothing is going right, you need time to sort out your thoughts.

JEFF FHOLER—Everyone is in too much of a hurry.

A different version of the three wise monks
are three clowns, Lisa Irons, Margaret Har
and Tara Moore.





"I need to register," says Andy Miller as he is required to do since he had his 18th birthday. Mr. L.A. Swearingen of the post office helps Andy.

"Can it possibly be where we used to park?" is the common expression when former "parkers" see the mess the parking lot is in now, but where the new school will be.



With the energy crunch comes a strong search for more oil. Mrs. Bernice Waller checks one of the pumpers located on her land.

Always on the change

CHANGES WERE TAKING PLACE.

The city experienced three more fires in the downtown area—arson suspected.

Gaps were evident among the buildings on Main Street where fires had left destruction and the loss of 15 business. Some have re-established; some have not. But changes for the good were taking place also.

The most exciting was the ground-breaking for the new high school, and it was the opinion of all that "It's about time!"

At the ground breaking for the new high school are Board Member Norman Cantrell, Contractor "Butch" Hale, Superintendent Billy

Davis, Board Members Dr. Robert Taylor, Jr., Bob Hess, Mrs. Peggy Miner and Principal Walter Mason.





Hostage is a word Americans have come to know and fear. Mr. Frank Taylor's English class felt an enactment of such an event would help in the writing of a composition on tension. Sharon Young portrays a student hostage in the demonstration.

In the public eye

DURING THE SUMMER OF 1980, we endured more than 90 days with temperatures of over 100 degrees; and the warm weather continued into winter, as very little cold weather ever came.

Most students were about ready to return to school—maybe not happy about it—but ready.

For the freshman, it was a new experience; for sophomores, a chance to get back in the swing of things; the juniors were finally part of the upperclassmen; and for the seniors, it would be over all too soon.

Summer was over and it was about time to start another year.



Powderpuff football games provide fun for guys as well as gals. Guys as cheerleaders were Doug Graham, Jeff Tackett, Jimmy Walters, Sheldon Fairchild, Tim Alexander and Kevin Gibbons.



Dressed in the costumes of the season—warm coats and pajamas—Lisa Wheat, Chris Freihofer, Tim Alexander, Jimmy Walters, Ann Hayes, Lisa Scantlen, Robyn Crawford take part in the Christmas assembly program.

Welcome to our town



At the south edge of town, a new shopping center, 2000 Center, has been built. It has five separate stores at this time with plans for expansion in the future.

OKMULGEE, OK—set in Eastern Oklahoma—35 miles south of Tulsa, 100 miles east of Oklahoma City and 225 miles from Dallas.

A town where 1,000 high school students make up part of the 17,000 population.

Okmulgee—home of the Creek Indian Nation Capitol, and home of Oklahoma State Tech, largest resident vocational college in the U.S.

Okmulgee—a good place to live.



Night life is represented along Wood Drive by the neon lights of the franchise eating places, and the lights of cars and an occasional "semi" passing under the railroad bridge.

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It was George.
in 2nd year having you
we out. But I'm glad
yourself. Tak-care of
our wife and yourself.
hanks for your friends

Love Debbie Beck

I'm in class



When the state student council convention met in Stillwater on the OSU campus, Okmulgee was represented by Darrell Johnson, Vicky Maloney, Orick Robinson, Ann Hayes and Kenneth Williams.



TORCHLIGHT 1980

OKMULGEE HIGH SCHOOL

3RD & ALABAMA

OKMULGEE, OK. 74447

VOL. 39

Ground breaking day for the new school was met by cheering crowds with help from the band and cheerleaders. "It's about time" is the message these students are expressing.



915—Academic Building.....	\$112,675
920—Vocational Building	236,175
925—Boys Gymnasium	27,000
927—Four-story structure.....	107,225
948—Band building.....	30,000
963—Brock Memorial	
Gymnasium	220,000

Beautiful and efficient describe the new building. The artist's concept gives some idea as to the finished structure. The first phase will be built West of Brock Memorial Gym on what was the parking lot. Twenty classrooms will be built in this phase—cost \$1,275,000.

Within the next 10 years, the new school will become a reality. Until that time teachers and students will learn to live with new and different problems.

Since construction was started on the old parking lot, parking was one of the first hurdles. As bad as it was, it was still a place to park close to school.

Many of us learned we could get to school earlier if we wanted to park within walking distance.

The noise, commotion, dirt and mud were other inconveniences, but we learned to live with these also, knowing it was for a good cause.

It was interesting to watch the new building go up, even though one-fourth or possibly one-half of us will never get to use any of the new structure.

For some of us, our children will attend classes and walk the halls of a new, modern school. They too will complain of the cafeteria food, cranky teachers and unreasonable rules; but they will never know what it was to wear extra sweaters and coats to keep warm in the classrooms in the winter, nor get out of classes early during August and September because it was too hot in the building.

The new school will solve these problems and possibly others.

ABOUT TIME

